

Shyster And Turnera Flee City With Six Billion

ROME
55 B.C.

THE HOLCAD

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No. 13

Galbreathlus Caesar Makes Triumphal Return Home

City Treasurer And Cleo Fly

Triumvirate Leaves City When Lettss Disappear; Galbreathlus At Venus

Williamus Musica Coster Lampus Postus Shyster, treasurer of the Empire, absconded today with Rome's \$6,000,000,000 trust fund and several valuable papers entrusted to his care. Centurions reported that he and his accomplice, Vestal Virgin Turnera Cleopatra, vestal virgin beauty queen, broke into the massive empire safe during the festivities when Galbreathlus Caesar's triumphant procession returned from Gaul.

The theft was discovered when the general went to the vault room in the Parthenon to replenish his money bag after his trip to Gaul. Shouting madly that, "There was something rotten in Greece," Galbreathlus rushed through the halls to the treasurer's office where he was expecting to report the theft to Shyster. On arrival at the office, however, Coster Shyster's desk was found to be in disorder, with evidence of a hasty reparture.

Cleopatra Missing!

Further search by Centurion Clementum revealed that Vestal Virgin Turnera Cleopatra was also missing and that her room was in disorder.

The theft was linked with the treasurer and his alleged companion when the two were reported at a watering trough in a city owned chariot. Both were nervous, and the attendant reported that the back was full of greenbacks. When last seen, the chariot was headed for Germanium where Shyster is reported to have a hangout.

Cleo, Love!

A note, found on the floor of Cleopatra's bath, said, "Every minute when we are parted seems like a year, my Cleo, Love. Shyster-wisty." From this, centurions drew the conclusion that there was an unsuspected romance between the two.

It was found that several valuable papers and a packet of letters were missing in addition to the \$6,000,000,000 from the safe. Empire officials refused to reveal the contents of the missing papers and other members of the triumvirate left town.

Galbreathlus III

Galbreathlus, suffering from shock, was taken to the Venus memorial hospital.

A dragnet, set by Germanium barbarians, has, as yet, found no trace of the missing couple.

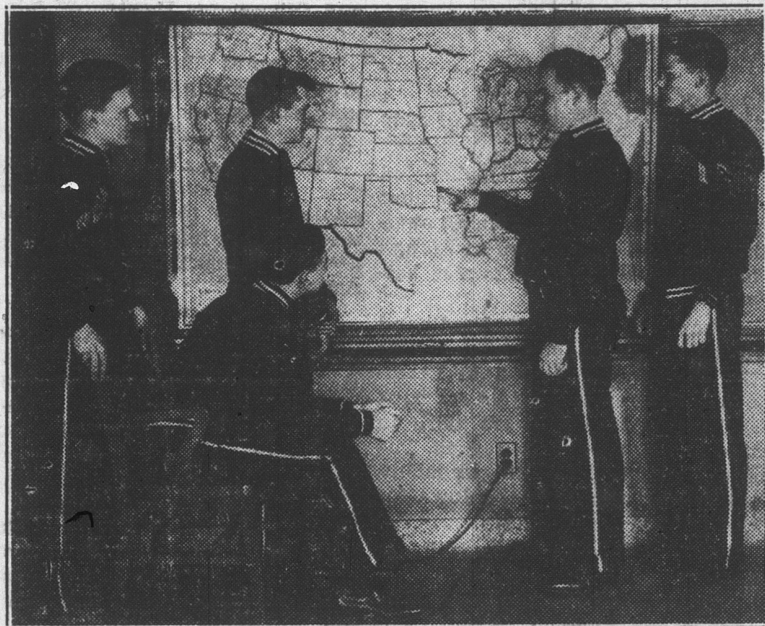
Hemlock Poisoner To Be Burned At Stake In Caesar's Arena Circus

The first official act of our ruler on his return from the east was to decree that Nursus Dayus be bound to the stake in the arena at the celebration to be held in his honor at the Gymnasium.

Galbreathlus Caesar questioned the Nursus at the Tribunal about the death of the three Roman maidens, Piercus, Goetzes, and McMunnus, who were found poisoned with hemlock last Tuesday.

When interviewed by reportorial the accused confessed that the motive had been jealousy, explaining that these maidens had been "looked upon with great favor" by three of the greatest gladiators of Rome, Backus, Demos' and Wrightus.

rOmAn GeNeRaLs pLaN cAmPaIgN



Shown planning the General's next campaign are from left to right, Sub-Imperators Rowlandus (The Juggler), Isenbergus, Harrius, and Shafferae (Pretty Boy). Because of their close friendship

with the absconding Shyster and Turnera, Harrius and Isenbergus were immediately thrown to the lions and will be indisposed when the war against the Scribe Horace Hoopus starts tomorrow morning.

Increase Birthrate General Tells His Bachelor Senators

"Twins are the making of a man," General Galbreathlus Caesar advised today in a conference with bachelor Senators Lawrenceus, Duncanus, Taylorum, Koperus, Hazletium, and Quickius. "Look at Senators Matthewius, Blackus, and Davious. Look at me. We're the big pines along the Apian way, and what have we got?... we've got twins!"

"I thought I had everyone satisfied when every senator in the whole Forum but one were married, but this young blood coming in and not increasing the birthrate—or not adding any fuel to the standing army—or as for that matter failing to make the reception line longer at state banquets and letting Carthage get the lead on us...well, I just won't stand for it," he continued in a semi-stormy mood.

Please, Boys!

"Anyway, two many of our married senators have been complaining about the attentions you have been paying to their wives while I was away on my last campaign for the glory of Rome. After all we can't have talk. I don't mind you boys playing around like this, but you know what a fuss the Vestal Virgins and the fellows up at Jupiter's temple always make when we don't run this place according to their ideas."

"Quit stalling," he ordered in a final decree. "Pick out some nice, healthy girl, marry her, and have twins. I'll make everyone of you who adds a wife and two others to the faculty family within two years an associate praetor. The rest of you are given three years to fulfill your requirements. And anyone having triplets," he added, "may have my job."

This From Duncanus

Senator Duncanus in an effort to improve his first year's standing here has promised the General quadruplets. "We south'n gentlemen from Sicily believe in workin' right along with our children and Ah believe in havin' enough to lobby properly." Other senators refused to comment.

Cleopatra's Vampire Pal Shelved For Ten Days

Joyce Prudentia Beatti, traitorous cohort of the notorious Gaelic vampire spy, Turnera Cleopatra has been sentenced to solitary confinement at Antiqua Lodgia Seniorum on Via Beechwood.

Miss Beatti, pretender to the harem, has received a sentence of ten days, the longest on record, for forcibly evading her captors at 2:10 a. m. It is believed that during her long confinement she may be persuaded to reveal the whereabouts of Cleopatra, according to High Priest Peacoe.

Dancer Takes It On Lam

Butchus Grippus, one of the better-known dancing girls, today was indicted for plotting against various and sundry governments. She issued a statement from tub Three in the Grillorum where she is in hiding—Ye gods, I hate this place."



Pots Call Kettles Black In Year's Best Panning Bee

Seen in the vias—many a chariot wheel rolling, whose dust never dirties the columns of clean Wholesomecadabra—such as: On the crossing of Vias Market and Waugh, Robert the Red, the Gorgeous Gaul of Theta U fame, clanking his sword for the joy of the Wilkinsburg Widow Shoup, the Glamorous Grid Gladiator, who swears by Alpha G. between back-slaps, pinning his toga up, ("way up) with a new frat pin, received from what fair lady? Lady Schar at the Collessium, smiling and smiling; with Senator Wallus, who can stop smiling. Rowland, the Juggler, entertaining the whole population with his chief feat, juggling the three heaviest objects known to man—his fraternity, his Friend, and his Freshmen. Wright, the Simperator, feeding his very best baloney to his newest pet—a black-togaed tiger, and receiving same. And on a corner on their knees, Scribes Sando and Hoop pitching pennies for their Week. Across the corner, Wallus and the Juggler, in their other togas,

Noble Ruler Heads Mammoth Parade On Via Market

Finds City In Uphear Over Shyster-Cleopatra Escapade; Immediate Apprehension Expected As Crowds Cheer Huge Procession Of Slaves

Resplendent in his royal blue toga, and riding in a golden chariot drawn by two white chargers, Galbreathlus Caesar made a triumphant return to his capital amidst a fanfare of blaring trumpets, marching centurions, and a definitely thumbs-up crowd. Behind the great leader came a large juggernaut weighted down with booty from the eastern

Greek Tribes Lay Plans For Annual Vestal Virgin Raid

Rumors of war drifting across the aqueducts declare that once again civil strife is brewing among the six barbarous tribes of Greece. However, amid these brutal upheavals and mob riots, the fervor of battle persists: elaborate plans and preparations are being made in the camp of our Greek enemy at Hillsidus for their yearly February attack on our cloistered Vestal Virgins and their hosts of friends.

According to an authentic report straight from the winged heels of the runner Westlakus, the propagandizing Greek leader, Generalissimo Pan Hellenus boasted at the Olympics t'other day that "We shall meet the enemy, and they'll be ours!"

The alleged civil war is arising over the matter of the division of the anticipated spoils of the spring loot. Omegae and Alphas are fighting over several prominent torch bearers, while the tribes of Kappus and Thetus are keeping their action secret.

Friends—

In his awe inspiring address from the Amphitheater at Chapela Galbreathlus Caesar urged:

"While Roman temples remain calm and serene, grass covers our seven hills and markets flourish; we must not let our Vestae be led astray by the rash promises of our barbarous enemies. Peace and content are rot! We must prepare to meet them eye for eye, tooth for tooth! Their civil war is a gift from our mighty and omnipotent god of wars, Bachus—err—err—Mars! We must be prepared to protect the youth of our nation."

conquests, and reportedly intended for the advancement of education and the purchase of new scrolls for the more ignorant populace.

600 Young Slaves Captured

Most pleasing feature to the approving mob was the procession of over 600 slaves captured by Galbreathlus' legions in their

BULLETIN!

Centurions arrested Cicero Mansellus in connection with the missing \$6,000,000,000 empire trust fund today. It is charged that Mansellus held the door open the fleeing Coster Shyster and Turnera Cleopatra when they escaped with the money. It has not yet been discovered why Mansellus was not watching Galbreathlus' entry.

campaigns in the East. Gaius Johnus, instrumental in the victories, rode in an imitation gold chariot at the head of the long line of chained prisoners. Many of the prisoners, there were both men and women, were believed to be not over 20 years old.

When the procession ended at the gates of the palace on Via Marketus, your scribe secured an exclusive interview with Galbreathlus. The returning conqueror was greatly upset by the hasty departure of the empire's treasurer, Musica Shyster, who not only absconded with the entire funds, but took Cleopatra, Caesar's dancing girl, to boot.

Caesar After Shyster

The great leader proclaimed, "It was with great surprise and regret that I heard of this unpleasant incident. In fact (this in a voice trembling with rage) I've sent my G.boys after them. I hope they get her."

Caesar also announced that he will leave almost immediately on another campaign. On this one, he plans not only to seek booty, but convince the newly conquered subjects that education is important to the advancement of the empire. He plans to take a quiet departure.

Astronomer Says Months To Be "Twotems" Longer

Scientia, Jan. 6—The learning Alexandrian astronomer, Swindle C. Sosigenes, known in the Emperor's court as "Sausage-knees", today advised High Potentate Galbreathlus Caesar to reform the Roman School Calendar.

Swindle asserted that the months should be "twotems" as long as they are now to allow for more Relativity Jam Sessions. In one of his classical lectures at Westminhysteria several weeks ago the sagacious Emeritus Ton-tems gave out with much barrel-house, jive, and spectroscopic swing.

Pope Pious Peaco is reported to have given his official blessing to the calendar and rumor has it that Caesar himself will not be a holdout after 46 B.C.

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The Tail Of A
Bull And Picador

(Holcadabra...)

By "Jeanne"

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Lend Us Your Ears

Friends, Romans, Westminsterites, lend us your ears; We've come to jibe you, not to polish the apple. The evil you do gets out sooner or later, (that interests us) But the good interest no one (for this edition). So let it be with Prexy and the rest. The noble Prexy Hath told you we, the Holcad staff, are thoughtless; And that is our aim, in this "hangover edition"—to be thoughtless. Since this is so, it is a grievous fault, And grievously will we answer for it. Here, under leave of Prexy and the rest, For Prexy is an honorable man, So are you all, all honorable Westminsterites, Come we to publish this "hang-over edition". You've been our friends—now and then And we'll be your friends—next week.

Seen At The

Bath House

Renovation Dep't: Noticed at the old favorite bathhouse, the Grillorum—new tubs, many of 'em—small but cozy.

Arson: Clouds of smoke seen issuing from the Grillorum—started a near riot in the governmental circles—Caesar and Cleopatra, them brave volunteers, rushed to start the fire-fighting—Caesar, a bit clumsy on the draw, tripped over his toga and fell into the Ladies section, by mistake of course, and had to depart by the back way—Mme. Cleo, left holding the bag and her nose—had to depart through the alley also to save her classic profile—fell over her long trailing list of rules and regulations and was badly hurt about the face and ears—'tis rumored that 6 stitches will have to be taken across her mouth... The problem now up before the Forum is Who Blew Out the Flame or Let's Raise Money for Another New Library.

Apprehended: For falsification—Ovid Manlius for appearing as a smoothie on the dancing floor and elsewhere. For Peeking: Into the Sororitas section of the tubs—by Doctor Andrews, the ass't. mgr., Two nebbly young men—with high ideals but curiosity—released on bail and with the fear of What-WIH-They-Say-If They-Hear written across their faces—their initials are Ewaltus. For Failing to Keep Up the Principle of Freedom of the Press: One Hoopus, editor of one Weekly Scroll—indicted because he fails to let the majority have their say—it is alleged that the gov't. have too many fingers in the pie here—Hoopus declared in a speech before his incarceration—"I don't care what the other towns read and think about the Scroll—but I can't talk, Secret Agent No. 2, will knife me in the back—"

For Knifing: In the Back with no justification—many sororitas—short or broad—brunette and

sometimes bland—when questioned they playfully screamed—"A Girl has to look out for herself, doesn't she?"

Trouble: Old Bath house habits—are verily being shoved around by the new—youngissimae—plebians—, something must be done—after all when it's said and done—, something must be done—the gray-haired patricians of the Purple-Bordered Toga have been around longer—are more intelligent—and actually condescend to speak and talk with the newcomers who really in due to the Laws of Etiquetteus should retaliate—

Caesars To Sue In
Court Over Name

Copyright laws were dragged into the courts today as Julius Laposkius Caesar sued General Galbreathus Caesar for the use of his name.

Julius Laposkius, Rome's leading gladiator and sourpuss, said that he was darn tired of all the Roman matrons calling him up and saying, "Caesar, dear, you'll speak at the meeting of my Tuesday Literary club next week, won't you?"

He further stated, "I don't care if he is Rome's leading general. I have the empire's crookedest lawyer in the person of Edwinus Gilmoreum and if we can't keep him from using the name 'Caesar' under the copyright laws, we'll sue him for libel. After all I'm an scholar, athlete, and a gentleman, and I have my reputation to retain. I can't afford to have people mixing us up."

While the General has control of the courts and can win if he wants to, it is believed that he may attempt any kind of settlement out of court since the plaintiff has a large number of powerful friends.

Ferdinand, Ferdinand, the bull with the delicate ego, Ferdinand, Ferdinand, his friends all called him amigo. He loved to roam the fields and smell the many flowers, so that he smelled just like eau de cologne.

With his nice brown coat, he had all his cultured friends under hand for his Moeed a distinct English accent.

Ferdinand's mother couldn't do much with him, so Ferdinand increased both in wisdom and stature, but mostly in stature.

One day a picador came riding along on a nice sleek race horse, from which no doubt the horses in "Canterbury Tales" were direct descendants.

"Whoa up, Chaucer", said the picador.

The horse, stopped and slyly looking at the picador said, "I thought you would stop Purdy quick."

The picador suddenly spied Ferdinand, who at the moment accidentally sat on a buzzing bumble bee, and jumped up as though he had ants in his pants a la balloon.

The picador had Ferdinand brought to the coliseum, where the picadors tried to fight Ferdinand, but Ferdinand just sat back and smelled the flowers worn in the hair by the fair senoritas. The specatators became most impatient, and turned their thumbs down for the bull to be killed.

A distant rumbling was heard from Mt. Vesuvius, for according to Bulwer Lytton, this was "The Last Day of Pompeii", and "Night Must Fall".

Ferdinand only sat and dreamed of his home far away in the midst of all this confusion, and so his memory lingers on.

Something Arty
by
Marty

Returning from the Ides of January Vacation—the city dwellers have picked up much en route (pardon the French)... Fogi Mansius got off the 4:29 chariot wrapped in a chubby toga of skunk—very luxurious... Madame Peircius, of the Craigites, is now sporting a heavy gold bracelet—flowers set with a big hunk of crystal from the admiring Demosthenes on his return from a campaign against the Pitts... Brincklorus, the soft-spoken gladiator, wear a togatopper of natural pigskin imported from Gaul... Birdius GooGoo, we hear tell, has been ordered off the streets—in the drive for more quiet to make our city a better place in which to live—because of his socks, they are too loud... Hoopus and Droopus threatens to sport a new topcoat toga—on his next date—we hope he gets a chance to wear it... Not new but stronger and more nauseating than ever before in the gush now decorating the grinning pans of numerous of the sorors... New fad for the older coedae is playing aqueduct (bridge if you don't know Rome as the Romans do)—instead of Twiddle-The-Thumb... Oh, and Girrlis and boyssss, howsa 'bout wearing a fringe around the bottoms of your togae—Fooyee!!!!

Caesar Puts Books
Before Coliseum

General Galbreathus Caesar, fresh out of breath from his recent conquests, was unable to state today whether or not his victories included the territory southeast of Gymnasium hill or not but proclaimed, "We have a moral victory anyway and that's what counts. At any rate we are going to keep on buying books."

The site, if won, will be used to build a new amphitheatre and skating pond, to rival the Coliseum, present center of athletic games, situated directly south of Gymnasium hill.

It is the general belief that this territory was conquered, but the General says that he will not plant the Roman eagle until he is sure of his ground. But he repeats that the empire's main project should be libraries and books.

Hits and Bits from Hither and Yon: Jerry Busch just received a new filmy, white chiffon veil to go with the new toga she recently purchased... Buckas Hely was given a new fangled contraption called a ouija board with which she intends to blackmail noted campus figures... Posephina Day arrived in town with the motto "Veni, vidi, vici!" Hmmm... Hiram Baird got a spiffy New Year's present—one, shiny, heavy, peachy hangover.

Glamour. Guy Peaco, high priest, is the Romeo since he appeared in the picture "I Got Glamour" with a supporting cast of Edna Mae Oliverae, Patsa Kelly, and Oliveramus Hardy.

Dannamus Mamula is roaming around burning while Nero Canning fiddles.

Dr. Bertamus Quick has a new way of punishing his flunking students—he throws 'em in the arena and lets Leo the lion scratch the surface of their gray matter.

Don't forget the battle in the Coliseum tomorrow between the six hungry lions and the new Amazon captives Shirlee Fisher, Artie Bittner, Rachel Saylor, and Nellae Stoughton.

Izzy Hanlonama was taken to Ye Old Sanctuary Medicus after last week's all day feast suffering from acute stuffitus. It was feared she might have a cute indigestion, too.

Galbreathus Caesar has issued orders to his warriors to begin bringing in all those males who refuse to remove their coats of mail when bathing in the public bath.

Wanted: One fiddle. Must be in good condition, have a good tone, and be able to withstand great heat. No strings attached. Signed: Nero.

Williamus Ruefle, former Roman tea drinking champ, lost his olive crown to Hunchamus Pfau. It all happened at a tea Cleopatra gave for these and other lovely young warriors. Paulamus Rood was a close second. Melius Miller nosed out Frank Valetitch for last place, while Grover Cleveland Washabaugh placed fourth. Hunchamus suffered a black eye in the scramble that ensued. Antonio Valicenti poured.

Nero And Ferdie
Were Artists

Friday night news flash from WKST, Sigma Epsilon observatory tower, "news from the tower, in the tower, about everything else in Rome".

"FLASH—Mt. Hillside-Vesuvius is erupting. Someone fired the furnace too much, it seems. Heavy casualties are reported, especially as this is date night for all good Roman girls and boys. Smoke and flames are coming from the windows, the doors. Caesar W. Wallace can be seen from the tower valiantly trying to reach second floor and finally holding out his arms frantically to a blonde on the upper story window.

Welles, Again
"From the observatory your news reporter can see the Phi PIs rushing in a body from their domicile. They have no doubt just heard of calamity. Are they going to the rescue? N—no—they are heading up street. Trembling, they hurry into the great Roman baths for a coke to calm their nerves.

"Someone is shouting for the Kappas to aid in the rescue. But none are in sight. What is the matter? It is greatly to be feared that they have all gone up in smoke with the girls.

Help! Help!
"Excitement is rampant. Screams fill the air. Everyone is running, shouting, waving his arms. But hold—one person alone is calm, collected—we can see him, walking slowly and thoughtfully—who is he? Ah, radio audience, it is Ferdinando Baker. He alone in all Rome is not worried, excited. We can see him as he sits calmly under a tree to write poetry. He loves to sit quietly under a tree and write poetry. It makes him very happy—"

David M. Boyd, sculptor, was given first prize for his statue, The Vestal Virgin. He won't divulge the name of his model, but it is rumored she goes by the nickname of Cleo. Great Caesar Augustus!!!!

Longus Opus
Novus OpensSando, Rightus, Rex,
Ying Ling Stay In Revue

Breaking all future precedents, Roman centurions, lights from the well-lit-up Grecian et Roman candles, and a lovely beefy of dainty chorines and water nymphs will sparkle across the Little Theatre arena before Galbreathus Caesar's opponents, Shyster, Cleopatra, and the Mad Taylor of Wonderland, return to plant sandals in the soup, in the latest musical comedy of the Hysteria season, "Don't Kick Sadie in the Teeth: It's Different With Girls," written and directed by Willus Longus-Horatus-Ovid-etc.

Lyrics for the new wonder opera—equestrian in type, horse to the few—will be written by Richardo Flavius Cramer, intimate friend of the librettist, and Earlus Wrightus Simperator will sing the character lead. Rex of the Kappa Phi Lambda empire will be imported to do the romantic lead, playing opposite the irresistible and lovely lady from North Lodge, Miss Mable Johnston. Miss Johnston, sweetheart of the lyric writer, will again play the starring role in June when she marries the love-at-first-sight Mr. Cramer in the lobby of Old Pain as a stunt feature for her next show.

Freda Loganusberius and Sal Heptatica Cleland will play opposites in the sub-plot with Ying Ling, import from recent Chinese productions, playing the knifeless villain. Depaulis Andonis will play as the man with a thousand lives, and Madame Florence Sando will screech the role of the cat with nine lives and two lockets. Lieu. Rossa Muskrata will fall madly in love with the head of the chorines, Miss Arizona Andrews, from his angle at the head of the centurion chorus.

Fresh from Egypt at the behest of Cleopatra, Cuckoo Reynolds, second Sphinx to the left in the fourteen, or is it sixteen, will do nothing but stare at the chorus. Paul Randolph Thomas, First Families of Virginia (Vestal Virginia), will be the vested virgin, and Gale Connellusiaea will be the vestless virgin. The mad Russian Evanoff will do a ukrainian dance in a flat and G whiz.

Fresher from the recent Greek tragedy, Danuselus Melvillus will play the part of the much-sought and unwanted little orphan boy who says, "I don't know if my papa loves me, but he is protecting me from the black-coated tiger, and that's all I care." This is the hit line of the show, we have been told.

Snowus will look beautiful, Bonus Donus de Toid will smirk at six pieces of pale white paper across the stage, Rosenbergerus de Tenth will drop his baton in line us usual and fall on his face before the leading man, and Robertus Keyanus et Annuity Daughtertus will continue to look beautiful while the littlest Beatti, sister of the Cleopatraian spy, will practice on her sister's four-year smirk in her obscure corner. Caesar Gyrrates

The Little Caesar of the music department will direct bombastically the Hallelujah chorus for no good reason at all, and Hazletium Meratius Anglaise (that's French) will stand in the center of the stage and gaze fondly at the distant hill for a very good reason.

At the brilliant climax—and it will be brilliant for the author says so—the cast and author will be paid homage by Galbreathus Caesar who will be quoted as saying, "At a time like this, there is nothing that I can say. What I could say has already been said," and the heads of the authors and the cast will be born in triumph to the fore-stage, while Caesar goes up-stage and says, "It steenks—"

Titan Cage Legions Invade Caledonia

Swimmers Worship Tiber

Determined to avenge their 60-6 defeat in the swimming contest with Slipperius Boulder, the followers of the river god, Tiber, have been practicing daily in preparation for Grovus

HOLCAD SPORTS

The Holcad, Westminster College, Friday, January 6, 1939

Bring Slaves To Game

Come to the Arena Saturday night, if you want to see two undefeated teams. Westminster & Slipperius Rock hurl the leather spheroid. Romans may bring their slaves.

Girls Declaim Femininity In Sport Pageant

Discus Throwing, Weight Heaving, And Shagging Exhibited In Super Spectacle

Fifty-million-can't-be-wrong Westminster-Romans have placed a ban against Frantica Cragi and her band of Amazons who have south admission to the city with their "outrageous display" of female gymnastics.

One of the main features of her show is said to be an endurance swimming match between two gorgeous Amazons—Helena Peircivus and Jeanati McGullus, cad in such a way that the Roman Indecency League had difficulty in tearing themselves away from the pre-showing.

Frantica is recognized as being radical in her ideals for the women of today. She believes that the girls of today should be on equal footing with any young gladiator and trains her Amazons accordingly. Discus throwing, marathon running, and the shag are a part of their daily training routine. Most promising in these sports are Ginarum Johnsonus and her cohort, Fogi Mansius.

In a country-wide poll held yesterday in the Forum the citizens of Rome declared that "Woman's place is in the Atrium, not the Arena", but as Frantica's said in a speech to her cohorts: "Friends, Romans, and Amazons, lend me your gym-suits."

McCASLIN'S

PENNZOIL SERVICE

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Yesterday's Ben Hur Chariot Results

Last Minute Chariot Results:

Bolionius, Feb. 6—Local Chariot Results: First race—Whiskey Rowlands, 40-0, Plunger Wright, 6-2; Nervous Wallace, 2-2. Second Race—War Flossie, 348-1, Cleverun Schar, 6-1, Coming Jean, 9-2.

Speculation was hot the first two race, but the remaining races were called off account of dirty weather. Fifty thousand spectators saw the fall of "Pretty Boy" when his horse "Golden Wave" stumbled and threw his chariot in the first race. "Pretty Boy" will be best remembered as the favorite driver of Wary Willum, who unexpectedly changed drivers for this years race, causing considerable confusion among the racing drivers, the race track touts; not to mention the horses. "Pretty Boy" was injured so badly that the best informed touts, say that its unlikely that he will ride again this year.

Experts at all stables predict that the race, while over has left a definitely cloudy outlook and a very mucky track. However, bookies at all the stables assure great gains in all directions since any and all losses are covered by the Backbitters Protective Association of Rome.

Greeks Compete In Tourney At Coliseum

Rome, Feb. 6—Several fine athletic exhibitions were staged by Greek slaves in the Coliseum this week between representatives of the different provinces. The regular program of stamping out the enemies of the state in the Lion pit was directed by "Killer Diller" Cramer earlier in the week.

The special tri-athletic event took the complete part of two days. The Kapii, the Phipi and SigEpi all tied for the laurel wreath honors. Competing for the Kapii were Julius Hosius, Unculus Westcottus, and Buffalus Luttons.

The Phipes boasts of a stellar combination composed of such great hurlers of the spherical discus Ruebus Dahlburg, Lauterbecus Superbullus, and Manleius Augutus. The Sig-Epi showed up well when Cassius Peacoe, Melhornia Julius, and Twit Mellors pushed past all competition early in the meet.

The Star preformer of the entire field was the short little Spanish slave, Loganus Ferdinand. Thumbs were unanimously turned down on a group of gallic savages led around the arena by Stogeus Koper, assistant of Cecil B. Demille.

Cesar Forbids Any Divorce Of Dewius

General Galbreathlus Caesar issued a decree this morning barring the prominent Roman matron, Wanda Josephus Dewius, wife of the equally prominent minister of education and propaganda, Galus Josephus Dewius, from leaving Rome for Pompeii to institute proceedings for a divorce.

This is the second time Wanda Josephus has left home to start such action. The first was caused by the huge amount of young Roman girls whom Galus Josephus insisted come to see him at the end of the present six-weeks period on the pretense of showing him their drab, olive green samples of cement blocks.

At that time the General patch-

ed up the quarrel by making Galus Josephus promise to eliminate such proceedings, and the learned minister proclaimed to the public, "After you've taught girls as long as I have, a leg's just a leg."

SportSlantS

By U-GUESS

In this most honorable year A. D. it is certainly most appropriate and fitting to inscribe in the records of History how Rome was invaded by the Greeks, Yes sir and mam, Sports fans, and Intrafrat basketball league is once again smoothing out the splinters on the Gym floor.

After a very questionable decision in the dying seconds of the Tech game, many Skibo fans named Umpire Tut Melman, "Wrong down Getschall". John Getschall is the football referee who will probably reach the hall of fame for pulling the biggest boner in modern football umpiring. If all happened in the Notre Dame vs. Carnegie Tech football tilt last fall and the Tartan rooters haven't forgotten. No siree, when they went to give are ref the razzberries on a hair-line decision, they merely give him a cool "Getschall" cheer. Many Tech rooters are still telling the story how after Getschall gave the game to the Irish from South Bend, he had the nerve to accept an invitation to referee the T.C.U. vs. Carnegie Tech Sugar Bowl game on New Year's day. Some even whispered that maybe it wasn't all Davey O'Brian's passes after all?

Inside dope tells of the real reason that Slippery Rock's swimming team trounced our tankers so badly just before the Xmas holidays. During the season every man on that squad has to do a mile in the pool. One of their breath-strokers came only a few seconds from the Olympic record last season. But things should be different when they met westminster in the home tub, especially the diving events. Our low ceiling will certainly restrict The Rocket spring board artists. As they have been used to long, narrow and springy board most likely omit many of their difficult optional dives.

To finish off this column right, the sports staff has decided to go the limit and tell all. We have officially dubbed Dave Boyd, Phys. Ed, director, "Butcher". and how did he acquire it? It all came about when he threatened violent death with a bloody Butcher knife, unless we print an unbiased page on the sports angle.

Eggs! Oh, Eggs! Where Art Thou?

It is truly too bad that our supposedly fleet footed sons of Mercury had not 'Veni, Vidi, Vici' as their motto the past season. Perhaps then their would be a different story than that told now by Captain Heigisorum. Many a day as Apollo's fiery chariots left the sky, our courageous legion of minute-men returned to their villas in a very sad state. They were entirely unable to fathom the speed with which their opponents swept past them as they raced around the arena. Perhaps those sons of Bethenus, Slippus Rockus, and Pittus were in league with Pluto himself.

Even aided by Edwardus Jimo, him of the long legs and blonde fame, the faction would have gone unheralded had it not been for the stalwart performances of Harrisus, Fowlero 'Stumpyus' Erzinger, and Ludwigos, the dude. Browncombeus, Harryius and Baconus (eggs Oh eggs, where art thou) served as the space filling 'also rans', Scottius MacFarlanus, dispenser of nose-gays & etc. to our more amorous young warriors, had a busy time rising to seventh place against the contestants of Bethenus.

However, all is not as 'dark as night from pole to pole', for our wing-footed 'puers' came through and earned their olive crowns in the Groveus Citylius contest. With all the climbing of pillars, running around the Acropolis and going in and out all the doors in the Coliseum, Heigisorum, as well as his cohorts really deserved the parades and feasting tendered them by Pontius Washabaughus and Porkus Boydius. Such a celebration will never be seen again unless Ceres herself should entertain.

Scientia Reports Record Slaughter

Scientia, Jan. 6—All Roman studentdom was in mourning today as the bodies of 30 students of the Collegiae Westminsterae lay in state in the Chapelsus Locale following yesterday's Anihillum Biologium in the Little Amphitheater.

Voted the most complete scourge since the class of 63 B.C. by critic Charlus Pascous, yesterday's slaughter of the ignorants by Bertius Failus Quicklius has reduced the enrollment of the department to five. From his point of advantage in the Royal Academic Box the eminent professoratus in company of his retinue, the Labassistantae, applauded enthusiastically as this group threw scalpels at the unfortunates.

An annual ceremony held immediately following the Magna Examina Finale, this year's performance was attended by a capacity crowd. Carried from the field by the Proconsuls of the Administratrix, the bodies were wrapped in shrouds of white tissue paper. Burial will be from the Deankel-sorus Funeral Home.

Washy's Legions Subdue Scots In Sharp Encounter

Skibos Nearly Turn Tide Of Battle In Waning Seconds Of Hair Raising Tussle

By Erasmus Polutenus
Holcad Staff War Correspondent

Carnegie Tech, Calidonia., Feb. 5—Latest military reports from the Calidonian front here today confirms the movements of Caesar Washabaugh's picked legion of Titan warriors yesterday evening. According to the Imperial Coaching headquarters, which was set up in the ruins of the captured town, the short military campaign was a success.

As was mentioned in last week's story, dispatched on the fastest donkey train available, this invasion of Calidonia (Scotland to my illiterate readers) had been carefully prepared for with special practice maneuvers over the holiday period.

Returning to the basketball wars for the first time since their initial skirmish with Geneva, the Titans, clad in their new blue armor, swept down to the awaiting Tartans. These Skibos or Tartans, a rebellious border tribe, wore funny plaid skirts called kilts and blew lustily on thing-a-ma-jigs called bag-pipes. For all their strange appearance, they defended their homeland stoutly.

Our advance guard of cagers carried the lead at the half time after the first big offensive charge. Missing their aim repeatedly on long shots, the Titans fell back on their foul shooting to eke a victory. Undoubtedly the excellent work at the free throw line, saved the faces of a Westminster team that looked rusty on under-the-bucket throws. The fact that they made good 19 out of 22 charity tosses pointed out the value of those daily foul shooting drills. When that closeup fighting got tough, two free throws would set things right.

Eight different times the battle was deadlocked, at 8-8, 10-10, 18-18, 21-21, 23-23, 30-30, 32-32, and 41-41. The final checkmate left only 45 seconds remaining. It was then that Umpire Tut Melman saved the day by giving Tech the thumbs down sign on a disputable play. Little Jimmy Tumpane, plaid forward was called for interfering with Patton's last minute throw. The pitch of the fight had been rising to this climax all evening.

"T" boy Patton, like so many of the other Titans all evening long, stepped up to the line and shot twice. Twice in a row that ball kicked up the hoop strings. The points were scored, and with only seconds to go the Tech Tartans had only time enough to try twice at that bucket. Both shots bounced off the rim, the gun went off, the battle was over, and won.

The lineup:

WESTMINSTER			
	G.	F.	P.
Wilson, f	3	5	11
M. Miller, f	1	6	8
Spak, c	3	2	8
Patton, g	3	2	8
Wask, g	1	2	4
C. Miller, f	0	1	1
H. Hetra, g	1	1	3
12 19 43			
CARNEGIE TECH			
	G.	F.	P.
Tumpane, f	4	2	10
Combs, f	6	7	17
Stark, c	4	0	8
Levings, g	2	0	4
Loos, g	0	2	2
16 9 41			

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'NAP' DAVIS
BARBER

Society Spinning Wheel

Great feasts were held throughout Rome this week in honor of the Emperor's return. The most important of these was held at the home of Lauder-Bauchus where couches were laid for fifty dinner guests. The feast began at seven o'clock Thursday evening, and is still in progress. Entertainment is being furnished by the song stylists, Brinkless and B. Rogerus, and the dance trio Moorus, Marshallus, and Campbellus. Among those notable present are gladiator Edwardus and Idealus Gestnerus, and Apollo DePaulo.

The most fashionable debut of the season was that of Artie Martale, No. 1 glamor girl of Rome, who was formally introduced to society Wednesday evening. On a garlanded barge, draped with flowers and ribbons, modeled after one recently featured in Vogue, the debutante came floating down the Neshannock. Propelled by twenty slaves the barge docked at various places along the bank where the deb received her friends, the cream of all Rome's sourceity.

In honor of the victorious warriors' return the younger set held a celebration in the Coliseum Gymus, where they were entertained by dancing couples and a mammoth bon-fire. Galbreathus Caesar and several of his cohorts spoke to the happy crowd.

Romance In Bloom As Captives Meet

Formally bowing to society in the Parnemon area, the most brilliant and beautiful of the captives brought back by Galbreathus Caesar, Brettholle of the Franks and Rachel of the Hons, said quote:

"We are glad that the Romans found us or we would not have found each other—my ill bogus and me. Now we can be married and live in peace. We used to meet on the mountains between our country, but papa and mama—oh, dear, it's so wonderful—love we mean."

The violently and violetly blushing bridegroom hung his dark head shyly, straightened his toga, and said eloquently, "Aw, gee!" The bride's only comment was, "Oh, girls, I'm so thrilled. Home was never like this. Great Caesar, but I'm happy."

The two believing that when in Rome—do as the Romans, immediately donned togae and wreaths of flowers borrowed from Ferdinando Baker who was too busy writing poetry to smell the flowers peacefully. He will act as flower girl at the wedding.

When taken captive, the two were very forlorn, but were happy after meeting in the triumphal procession. The benign old Caesar said, "Take her, my son. I have a moral victory and twenty more slaves as beautiful as she." He will perform the ceremony, and Arto Finis, assistant to Gavis Dewivis, will attend the groom. The two will live in the state of Hysteria after marriage.

Wallace Bogus Longus Indicted In Greek Scrapus By Checker-upus

Bulletin: Wallus Bogus was fired in Old Pain with the first lighting the furnace. "H---- Rome was never like this," says Bogus.

Ac-ually there is no need in the lec-ure pic-ure for a course in biblical propaganda, but since the recent firing of the boiler in Old Pain and Mr. Wallus Reginald Bogus," said Senator Jonah Q. Quigglebottom-Orr in an oration before SPQR (Senatus Poulusque Romanus), "we are faced with the problem of making it hotter for Bible students."

"Jonie", as he is intimately called by his enemies, was utilizing the better part of a two-week period delivering this continued address to dear old SPQR because of the recent addition to the religion department. Burnt offerings sent in to Apollo, the Holcad, via College Hall were promptly returned, so Jonie is faced with the problem of propagandizing a bit or being rejected by the gods and is employing Bogus to do the job.

Bogus Baths

Aside from emptying the baths every day, refilling the cement blocks for the scribes, and personally conducting the slaughter of the journalism students and the mice, Bogus does the signaling for the city's seven hills—going from h—ill to h—ill with great gusto, his voice calling in its deep stentorian tones.

It is anonymously reported that Bogus will personally gyp—trip—slip—and rip his journalism students to the lions first and for added punishment to the survivors will force them to complete thesis which he will compile into an addition to the testament now used by many for historical record of their present existence. Due to the punctuality of journalism students, Bogus expects that the book will be completed in about 1500 years.

Dear! Dear!

"Furthermore", said Jonie, "I have a feeling that one does not need to propagandize to further religion. However, Apollo must not continue this practice of rejecting his food, because lovely maidens who worship his manly stride may start a diet campaign in hopes of following his example to gain his physique. Bogus is the logical stooge to stick in the job, since he does much of the work no one else wants to do around here anyway. And who on these seven h—ills wants to write an addition to the beautiful allegory in the testament we now use. However, I prefer the myths of ancient Greece, the moths in the flame, and a night-club myth (lispings) to any testament or any course, Excuse me. Chariot number ten go up Beechwood road and collect Bogus. I just saw him trying to escape. That is all."

Bogus will also be in charge of purchasing a new toga for Senator J. Ralph Cornelius who ripped his, chasing "Fluffy" Ewaltus out of the ladies bath. "I only went there to blow my horn," the child stammered.

Dashing to an actor-author-director rescue, William Longus, after reading the Shafferis scroll on sabotage, set fire to the paper wall between the baths of Kappus and Sigepus. Pretending not to know about the fire, the dramatist storried into the Baths early this afternoon in time to complete the daring act, supposedly rescuing the victims of the fire.

Rex Imperator, Medium ruler, and Earlius Wrightus, ruler of the leading house in Rome, and Wallus Wackus, two-by-two praetor and general spy to Cleopatra, suffered various burns around the collars and blows to the ego. "I have been deeply hurt," the actor proclaimed martyr-like as he lay in state in Bath 6 after rescuing the three rulers. The truth of the matter, revealed by Paulus Melhornum, medical authority, is that not a single finger was burned by the adroit criminal.

Intrigue Feared

It is feared that the criminal will again attempt to overthrow these three leaders and, if not, to seek the place in the affections of Cleopatra now held by Shyster and Galbreathus Caesar. Pega Lunda, Carola Magna Graham-cracker, singer extraordinary, etc., and Gina Irvina, the beautiful blonde from Persia, reputed to be the last in the affections of Longus, were slightly injured in the rush to escape the smoke-filled atmosphere. Chinese checkers were not certain of this: they believe the three young women may have received the burns some other way. Miss Lunda, it will be remembered is the chief scribe and ducker of Wallus Bogus and recent publisher of the lives and loves of Longus in ten volumes. Revenge is suspected, and authorities are concerned for her safety.

Spectators Mob Play Concerning Greek Fling-Out

When rumor went round the audience at the theatre of Pompey yesterday (new structure on the former Little theatre site which replaced the totus campus Westminsterstratus), that a gladiatorial combat between the Greek fratres had started in another part of the city, the hissing spectators quit their demonstration and made a rush for the exits.

The piece being played was "Tragedia Westminsterstratae", a blood and thunder tale by one Seneca Longus Pannus who was himself dominus gregis (manager of the troupe), histrio (actor) and author. The tumultuous crowds were little amused with this play of violent passion in which the author sentenced to banishment in Corsica for betraying the emperor did much pacing about and sought to involve his friends, Rex Rolandus, the virile, and Shaf-furus, the elegant, in a plot to kill the emperor in his bath.

On a stage set with facades representing a public building the Grilli de populi, cavorted numer-

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Publication of the Holcad will be suspended during finals. The next issue will appear on Friday, February 3.

THE HOLCAD

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE STUDENT PUBLICATION

Some crib, some cram
Others don't give a —
Hail to Pitt!

Vol. 56

Z-639

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, Friday, January 13, 1939

No. 14

Tea To Open Rush Activities

Pan Hell Re-adopts Modified Date System For Society Rushing

Sorority rushing begins officially Friday, February 10, after the Pan-Hellenic tea given for all freshman and sophomore girls interested in joining a sorority. Rushing will last, exclusive of prayer week, until Saturday, February 25, when a 36-hour silent period will precede the signing of pledge cards by the rushees.

Deferring rushing until the second semester in order to give freshman girls a chance to adapt themselves to college life has been a policy of the school for the past two years. But, contrary to the policy of silent rushing last year, the sorority women will "talk shop" to rushees, since there are no restrictions this year. **Special Saturday Chapel**

At a special chapel, Saturday, February 11, cards will be given to all would-be rushees for them to check three of the six sororities on the campus in which they are most interested. They are not restricted to their three choices, however. The girls will be given pamphlets containing information as to sorority expenses, members, and rules of rushing.

After the week of prayer, February 12-19, date cards will be given out for date week during which each sorority may sign with each girl for one or two dates. Date week closes, Saturday night at 7:30, followed by silent period until Monday morning at 9 when the card containing the rushee's choice for a sorority must be in the dean of women's office.

The membership quota for each sorority is changed this year from 25 to 30 members, exclusive of seniors and inclusive of pledges.

Faculty Bans Cuts For Zero Students

"Beginning with the second semester, cutting will not be permitted in any course in which the student has received a white card, until he has received a grade of '1' or better at the end of a grading period," was the ruling handed down by the faculty advisory committee, and approved by the faculty, last Thursday night, January 12.

It was also ruled that a student in a year course who gets a "0" the first semester will not be permitted any cuts in the second semester until he receive a "1" or better at the end of a grading period.

No Cutting On Zeros

This means that cutting will be abolished during the six weeks period after a student has received a white card, or until he has received a "1" or better at the end of a grading period.

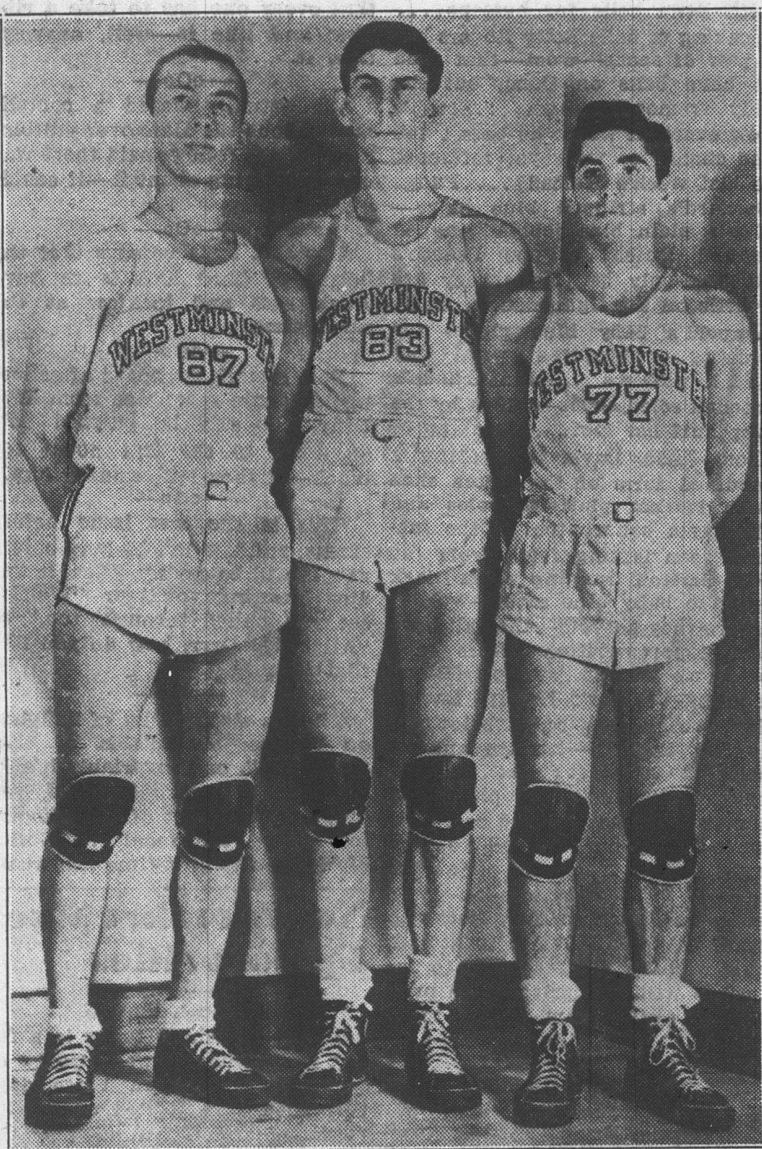
The second ruling effecting the student receiving the lowest passing grade, a "0", during the second term in a year course means that he may not cut at all until his marks show a grade of "1" or better.

Dr. Freeman To Begin Part Time Teaching

Dr. Charles F. Freeman, head of the Chemistry department, and dean of the faculty, who was forced to stop teaching because of eye trouble, is ready to take on a part of his work in the chemistry department, after a lapse of three months following his operation.

Expecting to teach one class in organic chemistry, while Dr. Harlow Osgood will take the rest, Dr. Freeman said that he was very happy to be back teaching again, which is what he likes to do most.

Pittsburgers To Face Home Crowd



SPAK

WASIK

YELLIG

Pittsburgh sport fans were well satisfied with the playing of two of their own athletes, Joe Spak and Stan Wasik, last week on the Tech basketball court. Tomorrow night, they get another chance to watch their performance and will probably see the third of the Pittsburgh clan in Russ Yellig. All three boys played on the same South high team, coached by Grover Washabaugh.

P.S. That team became Pennsylvania state champions twice within three years.

Prom King Mercer Heads Committee

Striking a new note in modern decorations, the junior class, headed by Harvey Mercer, has begun to lay plans for the annual prom.

Helen Stevenson, decoration chairman, aided by Virginia Cartwright, Harry Everhart, Harry Shoup, Ruth Dambach, Evelyn Hunt, David Ammon, Russell McGrew, and Stan Lutton, will build the Greco-modernistic background for the ultra-twentieth century swing-out.

The orchestra, chosen by Richard Nickeson, Jane Goetz, and Dorothy Sloan, will play against a background of Grecian pillars and large modernistic, Petty-style drawings by Charles Reynolds, campus artist.

College Receives \$15,100 In Gifts

Gifts to the college this year total \$15,100. One gift of \$10,000 was received through the will of Miss Helen Marquis of New Castle, the interest on the amount to be used as scholarship funds for New Castle students entering college here. This scholarship money will be available for the second semester of this year, according to President R. F. Galbreath.

A second gift of \$5,000 comes from an anonymous alumnus, to be used for future building purposes. From Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brittain, Erie, friends of the college, comes \$100 for the purchase of books, half in English and half in history.

Masquers To Feature Show Of Black Magic

Playing a return engagement, the mysterious magician of 1938 Target show fame, will reveal the science of his black art in the college chapel on February 8.

Masquers dramatic fraternity has billed the Professor of Necromancy and his troupe of artists for an 8:15 performance open to students and townspeople. Price of tickets will be twenty-five cents.

Attempting to be as puzzling as the artist and added acts it has scheduled, Masquers refuses to make any statement as to the identity of the Master of Magic.

Campus Artist Lists Kyser, Pipe, Swimming As 'Preferred Stock'

Spectator sports, commercial art, a pipe, sketching, modesty, Sphinx-like quietness, calm philosophy of life, humor, portraits, Kay Kyser, anti-jungle-swing, advocate of local art major, and champion of local art department—these phrases define the campus artist and man-of-few-words, Charles Reynolds.

A year and a half of sketching in the Art Institute of Pittsburgh Saturday classes and one year of everything in regular classes with the final result of being named as one of the six best students in the school represent a part of his training in art work. At present he is most interested in commercial art, especially in the magazine field, "no photography, please".

Decorations on one of the college fraternity houses were worked out by him, as well as some of the interior decorating for the same house, of which he is a pledge, Phi Pi Phi.

He likes most to do work with

Pitt Cagers Seek Revenge For Last Season Setback

Golden Panthers May Eliminate Titans From Undeclared Class In District's Most Important Game At Stadium Floor; Joe Hetra To Start

The Golden Panthers of Pittsburgh University can throw a monkey wrench into Westminster's five-game winning streak tomorrow night in the Stadium "barn," and spoil the Titan's chances for keeping the district's only perfect basketball record of the major colleges.

Combined Major Offers Political Science Training

A new political science major to be offered at Westminster college next semester under the history department will mean the addition of a new course in Pennsylvania state government.

The complete major in political science will require 38 hours. Government courses, including a 2 hour thesis, will make up 26 of the required hours. Six hours of economics and six hours of United States history will be required, also.

Harvard Grads Teachers

Mr. Thomas V. Mansell, government instructor and a graduate of Harvard law school, will teach 18 hours of these courses. Dean Maxwell R. Kelso will teach the six hour course in comparative government and international relations. Dean Kelso took his major work in recent European history at Harvard.

All the advanced courses will be alternating. It will be possible to begin the major the sophomore year by taking Government 351-352 and History 253-254.

This course has been inaugurated to aid students interested in entering law school or to prepare them for graduate political and governmental work.

New York Approves Music Department

Announcement has been made by Prof. Alan B. Davis, music conservatory head, that the curriculum of the conservatory has been placed on the approved list of the state of New York as meeting the requirements for teaching public school music in that state.

Having long been desirous of securing this approval, the conservatory feels that this announcement should be of special interest to music students from New York state or those desiring to teach there.

Approval was given by Mr. Herman Cooper, assistant commissioner for teacher education of New York state.

Despite the fact, that the Pitts have bowed to the Tartans, they have just as good an opportunity to knock the Titans off their perch as any team on the schedule. It must be remembered that the Titans were fortunate in hitting the Skibos on a night when Tech was "off", and even then were four field goals short of Carnegie's scoring record, and had to depend on nineteen charity shots to give them a 43-to-41 victory.

Both teams are built around green players: Pitt's squad consists of a majority of sophomores while the Blue and White is depending upon her freshmen to put the game in the bag.

Coach Washabaugh will most likely start the same five he has started the past three games with Miller and Wilson at forwards, Wasik at center, and Joe Hetra and Spak at guards. Tom Patton, sophomore, may earn his berth back and start in place of Joe Hetra.

Pitt Depends On Sophs

The only upperclassmen on the Panther quint is Bob Johnson, who, with Dan Vujnovic, will get the call at the starting guard (Continued on Page 3)

Dean Bills Pledge Dinner

With the idea of bringing the fraternities into closer harmony with the whole life of the college, a banquet for all new fraternity men will be held in the College hall ballroom, Friday evening, January 13, at 6:30.

Following the dinner, two distinguished men interested in Westminster and its fraternities will address the group of 94 pledges and the three fraternity presidents. Judge Walter Braham, prominent New Castle jurist, will speak on "Loyalty to the College". Mr. S. W. McGinnis, well known Pittsburgh attorney and one of Westminster's most loyal alumni, will speak on fraternities.

It is hoped that this banquet will be another step toward promoting a closer interfraternity friendship as well as a better college-fraternity spirit. Dean Maxwell R. Kelso, outstanding figure in attempting to increase the prestige of Westminster's fraternities, says:

"Our desire is to bring the fraternities into the whole life of the college. Fraternities can play a very important part in college life if they live up to their ideals."

Campus Calendar

Saturday, Jan. 14—Game with Pitt at Pittsburgh

Sunday, Jan. 15—9:45, college Bible class; 11 o'clock, services in all churches; 6:30, college YPCU; 7:45, chapel.

Tuesday, Jan. 17—Game with Washington and Jefferson at Washington, Pa.

Wednesday, Jan. 18—Game with Waynesburg college at Waynesburg, Pa.

Thursday, Jan. 19—Noon, first semester finals start.

Monday, Jan. 30—1:30, freshman registration for second semester.

Tuesday, Jan. 31—9 o'clock, sophomore registration; 1:30, junior and senior registration.

VOL. 56

The Holcad

No. 14

Something Arty

by
Marty

(Holcadabra...)

By "Jeanne"

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa.

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When WKST Offers You The Air That's Opportunity - - Not Insult

THIS PROGRAM has come to you from the Blue and White studios of station WKST located on the Westminster college campus.

Every time that announcement is heard over the air the college is accomplishing a certain number of things: publicity for the college in acquainting the surrounding territory with its work, stimulation of interest in drama and music, and participation in the job of "adult education".

In addition to these reasons, there is another purpose for its existence. WKST is your chance to take a shot at radio, possibilities of auditions at any well known station are few. The present repetition of the same people on local broadcasts is due to the fact that only students enrolled in the one hour radio course and a few others have shown interest.

At the opening of the second semester student auditions will be held for anyone who believes he has even a slight degree of talent. Out of a 650 student enrollment there ought to be at least 100 with some accomplishment worth sending over the air.

Having participated in a fall audition held by a Pittsburgh audition board and seen the motley assortment of amateurs with lots of hope and little talent, I can guarantee that we could produce a favorable amount of discoveries.

College training like this, to put it mildly and tritely, is too good a thing to pass up.

Sign On The Dotted Line . . . For A Lecture Insurance Policy

SINCE chapel and lecture course speakers have long been a source of disagreement on the campus, the Holcad proposes to regard the whole issue from a calculating angle.

There is a certain amount of risk involved in contracting a man to address a college audience, because in addition to the supercritical attitude of the students it has often been discovered that the biggest name is not always the best speaker.

With this in view the Holcad wishes to suggest that more district men are scheduled at lower cost. With no criticism of the Lecture course management, it seems logical that when the average lecturer asks \$200 to \$300 a lecture, a district man for about \$50 would be a better investment.

The school would gain in good will publicity since an editor of a Pittsburgh paper or personnel head of a steel mill would be more interested in giving us a boost than would a prominent lecturer whose engagements are a part of his regular routine.

We would still be running that risk of boredom but it would be a much better bargain for \$50 per and the good will we could create.

Galbreath Tours East

Away on a two-week speaking tour and survey trip, Dr. Robert F. Galbreath expects to speak in Washington, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Boston, Albany, and Jersey City. Dr. Galbreath is with a moderator's team of the United Presbyterian church.

On The Air

Monday, Jan. 16—original play by Homer D'Lettuso.

Tuesday, Jan. 17—saltwater ballads, Mr. Richard Patterson, and Mr. Glenn Taylor.

Wednesday, Jan. 18—Carol Graham in a piano recital.

Thursday, Jan. 19—the quartette.

Friday, Jan. 20—Madeline Blackadore in a piano recital.

'Hedda Gabler' Casting Set For Next Month

Professor A. C. Cloetingh, director of dramatics at Penn State, will arrive on the campus in the early part of February, probably about the 6-13, to direct "Hedda Gabler", next Little Theatre production.

Assisting him will be Miss Witt, also of Penn State. The play by Henrik Ibsen is scheduled for the week of March 6.

AAUW Welcome Seniors

Welcoming senior women into AAUW was the purpose of yesterday's AAUW tea, at 3 o'clock at Hillside.

Dr. Elizabeth Spawn was the speaker for the afternoon.

Mrs. Joseph C. Dewey was chairman of the program. Mrs. Willet P. Hughes, chairman of the hostess committee, acted as hostess.

Merry Christmas Gift!! And some of the guys and gals collect a lot... The best way of illustration is of course by example... So listen my children and you shall hear... Ying's gabardine jacket seen on his and his brethren (especially one of the sorority sweethearts)... Victoria Perezon's quilted jacket of green, with little bells for buttons... speaking of bells Betty Rogers has a pair of socks—wool—that used to have bells on them, but the lady removed them... Scoop's new overcoat which he hasn't had the chance to wear yet (reference to last week's Holcad)... Pudge, Bernard's stripped blue skirt—also a plain blue jockey wrapped around Butch... Pope Peacock's barge—only he thinks they are a little on the light side... Milly Leupold's baby blue gloves for evening embroidered with tiny pink flowers... Flo Sando's wooden soled shoes—which by the way hurt her feet... speaking of shoes Leah Davis is wearing a modified form of the Dutch shoe with leather platform soles and the same square toe... the jackets seen issuing forth from the Ritz-Carlton ranging from dark wool to baby blue satin—wonder where they got 'em—they all have McKeesport written across back or vice versa... Doty Sloan exuding Yardley's English Lavendar... The new outfit belonging to Jim Ludwig—it's tin and he calls it ACAR... Not brought back from Xmas but picked up somewhere, that harried only-one-more-term-paper-to-go look on most faces... also the +%&*={+}+?@, exams-only-a-week-away and me with fifty books to read, basketball games to attend, and why do studies have to interfere with my private life or—as they say in Siam, I want to be alone... Happy final exams next week!!!!

Best remark we heard after last week's sizzle sheet was from Will Long who said he guessed he'd go down to the frat house for lunch—if they still wanted him.

This is the last issue before exams, and it won't be long before people will be saying, "Gee, it was nice knowing you," or "Well, I see you pulled through, too," or "All 3's!!! Grrr, how do you like that!!!"

Target Plans New Cosmetic Schedule

Re-scheduling of selling time for consumer cosmetics has been made by Target, women's senior honorary, which markets the products for Mrs. Harold Brennan and Mrs. Ross Ellis, faculty wives who make the impurity-free cosmetics.

Target members will sell the products in the college bookstore from 1:15 to 2 o'clock, Monday and Tuesday and from 11:20 to 12 o'clock Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Determining to eliminate high advertising and promotion costs and produce harmless and beneficial cosmetics at the same time, Mrs. Brennan and Mrs. Ellis took up cosmetic making as a hobby and went into the commercial field just before Christmas.

Cyclers Plan 500 Mile Vacation Bike Trip

Steadily gaining in membership the cycling club is planning a trip to Niagara Falls or the Great Lake district during the five day-semester vacation.

Ed Westlake and Robert Ezinger, charter members of the bike fans, will cycle the 500 miles with John Galbreath and Bud Smyser. The group hopes to cycle a minimum of 150 miles daily, if the weather is clear. Westlake announced the trip would be called off only in case of bad weather.

Arrangements for the organization of a co-educational outing club are being considered by the club.

Hot Dog Catchers

Hail the good Samaritan! But he had nothing over on WAA, for it's going to play a much more saving role at the three girls' dorms during exams on nights when the girls are "in for the night" for regulations' sake. January 19, 23, and 34, they will parade hot-dogs, led by band-master Miriam Russell, from door to door, with "lots of ketchup, we're giving you a walking start at five cents per."

To you upper classmen, the Hangover edition is old stuff, but to the freshmen, it's probably still a mystery. News is as scarce as hen's teeth after Xmas vacation, so the Hangover, always the first issue after the holidays, is essentially a way to create news, but more than that, a way to dig anyone who can possibly be dug. It's the one time during the year that every one has to take a ribbing and like it—well, anyway, take it.

We actually heard a compliment about the Hangover edition. Some of the fellows said there was one good thing about it—it couldn't be worse.

The Pitt Panther says that the height of hard luck is to have seasickness and lockjaw at the same time.

There's always a lot of ballyhoo on campus about this or that "smoothie", and invariably it's Jo or Jane College. But did you ever stop to think of the smoothies among the faculty? Notice Mrs. Mac the next time she wears

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her navy blue tailored suit, white shirt, with green studs, and the green button earrings. Bet there isn't a fellow on campus who is any smoother than Mr. Brennan in his gray suit—always perfectly accessorized, or Mrs. Brennan in her black strapless evening gown.

Some people must eat awfully early on this campus, or else they pack a box lunch, because no matter how early you go to the basketball games, there are always millions of people there ahead of you.

Incidentally, have you noticed how the theme song of the college widows has changed from "I'm So Blue and Lonely" to "I've Got Trouble, Double Trouble." Quite a goodly number of our well-known campus femmes seem to be suffering from double-trouble-itis.

"They laughed when I sat down at the piano..." is an old one, but there's a new one about a Thespian who said, "They laughed when I came out on the stage in my glove-tight shorts, but when I bent over they split."

Profs Make Them We Take 'Em

By Butch

Now is the time, we believe, that someone should remind the upperclassmen and warn the freshmen that that period is upon us when we betake ourselves to scheduled rooms, scramble for back row seats, arrange our text books in inconspicuous positions, read the questions on the board, and settle back for a good sleep. In other words, final exams are upon us again.

For the freshmen it is the first eight weeks during the college career when you are subjected to the supreme torture of cramming all night and then fighting all day to keep awake long enough to show what you have learned. But for the upperclassmen it is a week set aside for excessive griping and eye-exercises.

For six nights lights will burn until dawn, and for six days the usually carefree students of Westminster will stumble into and out of Old Main. Friends will be snubbed and roommates will walk past each other, mumbling "Tyler was elected in 1864, no, it was... or was it?"

So Freshmen, beware! The scare you'll get when you see the questions and the weird looking people you'll meet will make the event of the Men from Mars seem like the Vassar girls playing ping pong.

Poet's Corner

It is a wonder that Jews in Germany are allowed to breathe the same air that Nazis breathe. Did Hitler or Goebbels ever read the speech of Shylock in the Merchant of Venice?

"Hath not a Jew eyes? Hath not a Jew hands, organs, dimensions, senses, affections, passions; fed with the same food, hurt with the same weapons, subject to the same disease, healed by the same means, warmed and cooled by the same winter and summer, as a Christian is? If you prick us, do we not bleed? If you tickle us, do we not laugh? If you poison us, do we not die? If you turn us out into the cold, do we not freeze?"

Yes, and in these days he might have added, "when we are turned out into the cold, do we not freeze?"

Library Staff Adds Two New Members

Chosen to replace Miss Rose Lonberger as assistant in the library are Miss Paula M. Strain, Wellsburg, West Virginia, and Miss Sara Louise Elder, New Castle.

Miss Strain, a graduate of Bethany and Carnegie Tech library school, is doing cataloguing and some desk and reference work. After graduating from Wilson and Carnegie Tech Library school, Miss Elder was a librarian in the children's department of the public library in Washington, D.C.

Squad To Be Entertained

The basketball squad will leave town at 2 o'clock tomorrow and arrive at Webster Hall to spend the afternoon in lounging, reading, ping-pong, etc. The Pittsburgh Athletic club will entertain the players until game time.

HOLCAD SPORTS

Tip-off Scheduled For 8:30

Tomorrow night's game with Pittsburgh at the stadium will begin at 8:30 to be preceded by a preliminary match at 7:30. Officials for the battle are Allison of Geneva and Bill Lewis from Bucknell college.

Friday, January 13, 1939

The Holcad, Westminster College

PAGE THREE

Cagers Prepare For Season's First Road Trip

Meet W. & J., Waynesburg In Tuesday and Wednesday Games; Play Penguins Feb. 1

While some 650 students are home studying for final exams, the Westminster basketball team will take their first road trip next Tuesday to oppose the Prexies of Washington and Jefferson and the Waynesburg Wolfpack on two successive nights.

Although tasting defeat at the hands of Tech early in the season, these little Presidents showed good form in vetoing Geneva, and should be a real test for the Blue and White passers. Coach Sanders, faced with the loss of his famous "Scoring Twins," Jeanette and Laughlin, along with four other seniors, has been working untiringly to whip his floor-men into shape.

McCluskey Rated As Laughlin's Equal

His starting lineup will probably include Williams, the only regular back from last year, and Gieseler, sophomore with a year of Freshman ball to his credit, as guards. At the forward posts will be McCluskey, senior letterman and Tidrick. McCluskey is rated by many as Laughlin's equal. "Towering Chuck" Reynolds is slated for the center position, and although just a second-year man, is said to be playing ace high this year.

Coach Sanders, in naming his toughest opponents of the year, listed Westminster high among the leading teams of the East.

Yellow Jackets Seek Revenge Over Titans

The following night Waynesburg college seeks to avenge last seasons pair of defeats by the Titans. In these Yellow Jackets will be found a real foe, as evidenced by Tech's difficulty in seeking out a 36-34 victory in their opener of the season.

The starting lineup will find Pasquale and Beisler or Brady as forwards. At the pivot position, Coach Wolf will start "Spider" Simmers, letterman, with Bill Penn, letterman and captain of this year's squad, as guards. Having dropped but six of twenty-one games last year, the Waynesburg "Wolfpack" is bidding high to make this season even more successful. A win over Westminster would shoot their standing sky high.

Locals Aim To Extend Youngstown Winning Streak

Lifting the lid off the new semester, February 1, the Titans journey to Youngstown, where they hope to add another line to the record of defeating the Ohioans six games in as many starts. Although the Penguins enter the game as underdogs, this may be the night of the worm's turning.

Soph Menace



EDDIE STRALOSKI
Pitt Forward

Smallest man on the Panther first team, yet the most dangerous in combined defensive-offensive play is Ed Straloski in his first year of collegiate ball. He's a native Pittsburgher.

Locals Drop Rockets From Undefeated

Another undefeated quintet met disaster from the Westminster basketeers, when Slippery Rock's Green turned an embarrassing red after defeat from the freshman of the Titan squad, last Saturday evening on the local gym.

The Washabaughment piled up an early lead which the Rockets could never overcome. Bad passing by the visitors spoiled their chances for even a close game; and the Titans made a field day out of Slippery Rock interceptions.

Hetra Proves Menace To Slippery Rock Defense

For the first time this year, the New Wilmington lads proved disappointing at the foul line; but luckily they were "on" for the field goals. Joe Hetra's back-court buckets, which never touched the rim of the basket, kept the Slippery Rock defense "ga-ga" all evening long, and helped the junior along as high-point man for the night.

Tankers Lose Swimming Meet To Grove City

Westminster's first swimming team in ten years was defeated yesterday by the Grove City tankmen, 51 to 15, in the Grover's bucket-size "pool." Jumping to an early lead the Titan splashers copped a first and a second in the first two events. From then on, the meet belonged to Grove City.

Brinkley, Middleton, and Whitman nosed out the Red and White in the 300-yard medley relay. Following this event, Ludwig trailed his opponent by a fraction of a second in the 200-yard free style.

Sig Eps, Phi Pi's Share Loop Lead

Furnace Hillers Turn Back Phipes In 26-21 Contest

Sigma Phi Epsilon, last year champions in the intra-mural basketball league, made known their threat this week to repeat last season's performance when they trimmed the dangerous Phi Pi quintet, 26 to 21, to put them in a tie for first place.

The S.P.E.-Phi Pi battle was a neck and neck contest until the last few minutes when the Furnace Hillers pulled away to a safe lead. Meyers and Throop led the winners to victory with their brilliant court performance.

Meanwhile, the Waugh Avenuers stayed in the league lead by winning over the Kaps in a nearly "thrown-away" game in which the Phipes only registered four points in the entire final half.

The Kaps lost their second game of the week by a field goal margin from the non-fraternity crew, who lost to the Sig Eps in the only other game played during the week.

Grovers Walloped By Titan Floor-men

The Titans knocked off their fourth district opponent on the New Wilmington hardwood last Tuesday evening, when the Grove City aggregation succumbed under the free scoring of Mel Miller and Stan Wasik, 65 to 43, in as fast a game that was ever seen in the local gymnasium.

During the twenty minutes in which Coach Washabaugh's first team participated, the Titans rolled up 42 points, a point every 28 seconds. Mel Miller scored 18 of the markers in the short time he played, and scored four of them within ten seconds.

Grove City Ties Score At 8 to 8

The Grovers kept pace with the Titans at the start and tied at 8-8. But just as soon as they changed to a man-to-man system, the Westminsterers went on a rampage for the next ten minutes, before Coach Washabaugh dismissed them all for a full second Elue and White team.

Marshall Paces Faculty In Bowling Tournament

Leader among the men faculty bowlers is Professor Marshall with the high game average of 165 per, according to the standings released by "Doccy" Freeman, league sponsor.

His average gives him a 17-point lead over his nearest competitor, Professor Beiberich, with a 158 point score.

In comparison with the other gutter-ball throwers in the town league, the profs are far, far ahead with about a 140 point average per game. The to-date standings: Marshall, 164; Beiberich, 158; E. Black, 154; Dewey, 151; Mansell, 149; Kelsa, 134; Duncan, 131; H. Black, 131; Patterson, 130; Reuter, 118.

Alpha Gamma Alumnae Present Library Gift

The screen, andirons, and other hearth accessories before the fireplace in the browsing room of the library are a gift of the alumni of Alphas Gamma Delta sorority.

Last year Chi Omega alumnae gave to the library Larned's "History for Ready Reference", 12 volumes, and also money for recreational reading books. The west window on the stairway was presented to the library by Kappa Phi Lambda.

Pitt's Only Vet



BOB JOHNSON
Pitt Forward

Johnson, who played more than any other sub last year, is the only veteran that Coach "Doc" Carlson has from last season's Pitt squad. He's a junior, and can play at either guard or forward.

Geneva Is Fifth Court Victim

Geneva college became the fifth victim of the Towering Titans last night when the Covenanters lost their second game this season to the Blue, 52-41, in the Beaver Falls' high school gym.

The Westminsterers were slow in starting and didn't get into a decent lead until midway in the game. The score was dealocked at 4-4, 6-6, 8-8, and 13-13. The Covenanters pulled away to a 21 to 19 margin, but failed to hold the lead, as the Titans took charge of affairs from then on.

Stan Wasik was high point man again registering eight field goals and a foul throw for a total of 17 points. Wilson was next in line for the New Wilmington lads with eleven markers. John Billie, Cove center, cashed in with five goals and five charity shots.

According to astronomers and scientists the day is one second longer than it was a hundred years ago.

SHAFFER'S Barber Shop

McCASLIN'S

PENNZOIL SERVICE

CANDY - - TOBACCO

Pitt May Snap Titan's 5-Game Winning Streak

Local Fans Eager To See Paffrath-Miller Scoring Duel; Stadium Floor Is Jinx

(Continued from Page 1)

posts. Larry Paffrath, Pittsburgh's leading scorer, will share honors with Eddie Straloski at the forward positions. Mel Port is the likeable start for center, but may have to surrender the job to John Patsky. The second team is composed of many promising under-

Pitt-Titan Lineup

Westminster	Pittsburgh
M. Miller	F. Paffrath
Wilson	F. Straloski
Wasik	C. Port
Spak	G. Johnson
J. Hetra	G. Vujnovic

grads in Sam Milanovich, Jim Klein, George Kocharan, and Jack Scott.

The Stadium game has always been one of the most outstanding tussles on the Westminster basketball schedule, let alone one of the best in the district. Up until last year, the Titans failed to win from the Panthers; and Washabaugh, in his first attempt against the Oakland boys, coached the locals to victory.

Four District Teams Bow To Titans

Pitt has won four out of six games, claiming victories over Northwestern, Duke, Richmond, and Cornell, and losing to Bradley Tech, considered among the best fives in the country, and to Carnegie. Four district teams—Slippery Rock, Grove City, Carnegie Tech, and Geneva twice—have yielded to the Titans.

Westminster will be gunning for a repetition of last year's game while the Panthers will be out for revenge and to show supremacy in the district fight.

Several hundred students are expected to motor to the game.

'NAP' DAVIS BARBER

Harmony Short Line TRAVEL BY BUS



Between
New Wilmington & Pittsburgh
Coaches Leave
New Wilmington, Pa.
8:25 A. M.-11:37 A. M.
4:10 P. M.-8:32 P. M.
6:05 P. M.*

*Friday-Saturday-Sunday and
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PENN NewCastle JAN. 13, 14, 16

Society Spinning Wheel

Mrs. Biggs entertained the Kappa Delt's with a dinner party on Friday evening; Mrs. Baker was also present; and the Chi Omega alumnae, Dottie Young, Mary Jane Metzler, Mrs. Newton (Betty McNab), Mrs. Mansell, and Virgil Wettick, are having a dinner party at the Tavern, Tuesday evening, for the actives and pledges.

Birthday parties seem to be the order of the day. The Sigma Kaps held one in the suite Saturday evening for Ruth Dean, and the Theta U's had a party Monday evening for Dorothy Schulz.

Kay Parsons and Beth Robins were initiated Friday evening at the Tavern by the Beta Sigs; a dinner and party followed the initiation service.

The Alpha Gam alumnae 'Big Sisters' entertained their 'Little Sisters' with a formal dinner and initiation for Peggy Herrick and Cleona Anderson at the Tavern, Wednesday evening.

From the Kap house comes the report that Lee Wright will go to Pittsburgh this weekend to attend a P.C.W. dance and that Barnett is expecting visitors from New Jersey.

Major Sheets Called In

Major sheets, approved by the student's department head, must be handed in at the office by all sophomores before registration for the second semester.

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DURING EXAMS

FOR
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Put Down Your Books
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Something Really Good
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To Refresh You While
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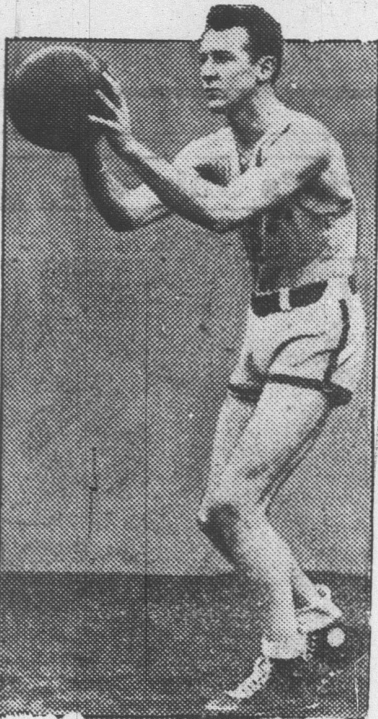
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During Exam Week
Keep Your Room
Supplied With

DELICIOUS TID-BITS
from

R. A. Shawkey
CLOVER FARM
STORES

Starting Center



MELVIN PORT
Pitt Center

Most likely to start the game at center tomorrow night is Mel Port, red-headed sophomore, who learned his basketball at Carrick high in Pittsburgh. He's rated as the speediest man on the Panther squad.

Exam Schedule

Exam period—9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon, 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.
All Bible 101 and Bible 151 classes—Thursday aft. Jan. 19
All Psych 251 and Education 401—Thurs aft. Jan. 19
All Eng. 101 classes—Saturday forenoon, Jan. 21
All Bible 351 classes—Saturday forenoon, Jan. 21
All History 151 classes—Monday afternoon, Jan. 23
All Econ. 101 classes—Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 24
All Econ. 103 classes—Wednesday forenoon, Jan. 25
M W F, M W, W F and 4 and 5 hour classes come in forenoon
T Th S, T Th classes come in afternoon
8:00 O'clocks—Friday, Jan. 20
8:55 Monday, Jan. 23
9:50 Tuesday, Jan. 24
11:20—Wednesday, Jan. 25
1:30 Thursday, Jan. 26

10c
Pond's Tissue
For Handkerchiefs
150 Sheets For
10c

Fred Williamson

Don't Worry
Over Exams
Relax
WITH
GOOD THINGS
TO EAT

from
J. Stewart Price
Your Grocier

Leave Your Orders For
Hamburgers 5¢
Hot Dogs 5¢
Chocolate Milk 5¢
Pop 5¢

At The

Dinner Bell

A real place to get your
meals and after game
snacks.

Guest Prof Tells Of Real Germany

"Internal rumblings and discontent in Germany are not yet grounds for an explosion", stated Dr. Elizabeth Spann, of the German department at Allegheny college and regular visitor in Germany, in her chapel address, Thursday. Discounting tales of American newspapers, Dr. Spann presented a first hand account of conditions as she saw them.

Hitler, she believes, has remained in power for six years solely because he seems to Germans a modern version of the medieval knight. Admitting that he does not rational thinking, Dr. Spann said that he depends for his decisions on a mysterious "voice." Hitler's youth camps appeal to children because they "provide an escape from parental authority."

Believing that Hitler cannot force national socialism upon us, Dr. Spann stated that it may rise only from the people themselves, out of excessive unemployment, corruption, and selfishness in government.

McGill Exhibit Shows Historic War Relics

In the exhibit case in the library this week is a letter received during the World War by Capt. A. J. Newman of the U.S. Medical Corps, from King George V welcoming the soldiers of the United States in the name of the people of the British Isles. The letter belongs to Melvin E. Dorenbaum, nephew of Capt. Newman.

There is also a medallion belonging to Miss Emma Campbell, given to her cousin after the battle of Marne. Among the books in the library about the War is "Two Thousand Questions and Answers about the War", a catechism of the methods of fighting, travelling, and living of the armies, navies, and air fleets, of the personalities, politics, and geography of the warring countries.

Conservatory Students Entertain At Club Tea

Members of the Campus club were entertained by a string quartet, the girl's trio, and several solo selections at a musical tea held at Hillside this afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock.

Singing in the trio were Dorothy Chamberlain, Margaret Stoll, and Nellie Stoughton. In the string quartet Arthur Canning and Lowenne Swindler played first and second violins, and Helen Cousins and David Staunton played cello. Ruth Sewall, the accompanist, played a piano solo, and Dorothy Chamberlain sang a solo.

Mrs. Alan B. Davis was in charge of the program, and 15 of the club women acted as hostesses.

College May Consider Major In Psychology

If enough students show interest in majoring in psychology, the college may offer a major in this subject next year.

Students in the psychology and education classes are being questioned as to whether they would like to major in it. A course of study has been made out which will enable the student to be a public school psychologist or a psychological examiner upon graduation.

All others interested in such a major may obtain personal information about it at the education and psychology office.

Former President's Son Dies In New Castle

Attorney Charles W. Wallace, 32, son of the late W. Charles Wallace, one time president of Westminster died last night in the Jameson Memorial hospital, New Castle.

Regarded as a brilliant lawyer, Mr. Wallace was a graduate of the college and received his law degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

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THE HOLCAD

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE STUDENT PUBLICATION

Watch your line, guys and gals, with the new no cut rule for white cards.

Vol. 56

Z-639

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, Friday February 3, 1939

No. 15

Tea Introduces Girls' Rushing

Pan Hell Will Present Sororities Ten Days Before Official Date

Once again the annual Greek rushing period for women appears on the campus to monopolize the attention of 300 women for a week.

As a preliminary step to rushing, Pan-Hellenic council will introduce the six sororities on the campus to all women interested in joining a sorority at a tea, February 10. No sorority women will be present at the tea except Pan-Hellenic members.

Saturday, February 11, at a special chapel, prospective rushees will receive a list of the sororities in alphabetic order. Each woman will check the three sororities in which she is most interested; however, this does not limit the sororities to rushing the women listing their names, nor mean that the rushees are "signed up" by any sorority.

All rushing will be suspended during the week of prayer, February 12-19, and the official rushing season starts Monday, February 20. On date cards given out previous to February 29, rushees will sign for not more than two dates with each sorority. On any date the women can be entertained in the sorority suites and refreshments served, but no money can be spent by sorority girls for "treats."

Silent period begins, Saturday night at 7:30 and will last indefinitely until the lists of pledges have been completed. These lists will be made from the preferential cards containing the rushee's choice of a sorority which must be in the office of the dean of women by 9, Monday morning.

Secure College Set As Centennial Goal

Increased dormitory space, an endowment fund approximately six times its present sum, and loyalty of alumni and friends have been set as the three special needs of the college by the Centennial committee of 13, named by the board of trustees to begin making plans which will culminate in the 10th anniversary of the college in 1952.

The committee emphasized dormitory facilities for 200 students as "not simply a need, but an immediate necessity" and set as a goal of long-range planning increased college endowment and an improved physical plant.

Endowment Too Low
Proper endowment the committee placed a \$6,000 per student or \$3,600,000 for 600 students. The present endowment of \$600,000 allows less than \$1,000 per student and keeps faculty salaries and student aid low.

Lauding the college's scholastic record of the past, the committee pointed out that in the seven years, 1932-39, every Westminster man who took pre-medical work here and applied for entrance to medical schools had been accepted. Westminster men, it was also shown, had taken many of the choicest prizes in the best theological schools.

Debaters Take Trips

Contesting the Carnegie Tech negative team, the local affirmative will participate in a debate before the Ellwood City Rotary, Thursday, February 9.

The Shippensburg tournament will be held, February 11, at Shippensburg college. A negative and an affirmative team will make the trip.

Charm Expert To Speak In Chapel



Jill Edwards

Author And Radio Star Jill Edwards To Lecture Here

Jill Edwards, lecturer, writer, and radio actor, will present her seven pointers for a radiant personality in the morning chapel program, Tuesday, February 7. Classes will be shortened five minutes to allow the program to begin at 10:30.

Miss Edwards, daughter of medical missionaries, grew up in China and studied at Oberlin college and Northwestern university.

Much of her life has been spent in travel. Three trips around the world have contributed to her background, and her talks are illustrated with stories, anecdotes, and legends stemmed from many peoples and many philosophies.

In radio work she has been the "Jill" of the NBC team, "Jill and Judy," the Mary Morgan on the First Nighter and Grand Hotel programs, and was educational director of radio station WAAF, Palmer House, Chicago. She is now heard weekly over a nationwide hook up.

As an author she writes a syndicated column on personality, which is handled by the Esquire syndicate, and has just had her book "Personality Pointers", published by Bobbs-Merrill and company.

Rockets Visit KD P's

At their meeting, to be held at Hillside, February 9, at 7:30, Kappa Delta Pi will entertain the members of the Slippery Rock chapter of the educational fraternity.

The program will consist of a speech on practical problems of the teacher, followed by group discussion. Refreshments will be served after the discussion.

Sled Riding And Heckling Profs Make A Swell Semester Vacation

By Joe Young

Don't kid yourself that you had a better time over vacation, by going home, than those kids that didn't. At least those students that stayed had more to do and worry about than you think. Primarily they ran around like "chickens-with their heads cut-off" till they horse-collared a fleeing prof. Once cornered, they literally extracted their final grade out of him. Thus, set mentally at ease, they took advantage of the liberal between semesters snowfall to sled-ride.

Why, Donald!

From this arose a new one for the book. It seems like the youngest of the Ewalt tribe, out on a sledding date with his frosh coed, met his Waterloo in embarrassing moments. He fell off his sled and ripped out the seat of his pants. Picking himself up with all the

Campus Calendar

Friday, Feb. 3—7 and 9 o'clock, movie, "Cleopatra."
Saturday, Feb. 4—Game here with Brooklyn college
Sunday, Feb. 4—9:45, college Bible class; 11 o'clock, services in all churches; 6:30 college YPCU; 7:45, college chapel.
Monday, Feb. 6—Target meeting at Miss Stewart's.
Tuesday, Feb. 7—10:30, Jill Edwards on "Personality pointers."
Wednesday, Feb. 8—YMCA, YWCA
Thursday, Feb. 9—7:30, Kappa Delta Pi meeting, Hillside.
Friday, Feb. 10—1:30, Pan-Hellenic tea, Hillside. House parties at all fraternities.

'Hedda Gabler' Cast Picked

Cast in the title role of the Little Theatre's latest production, Florence Sando will portray Hedda Gabler. "Hedda Gabler", a four act Ibsen drama, will be presented in the Little Theatre, March 8, 9, 10, and 11.

Playing the part of Hedda's husband, George Tesman, a young man who has recently received his Ph.D., is Paul Rumbaugh; and as his aunt, Juliana Tesman, is Joyce Beatty.

The role of Mrs. Elvstead, an old acquaintance of Hedda's is double-cast with Janet Keech and Jean Hollinsworth. Also double-cast are John Gealy and Edwin Gilmore as Elert Lovborg, the young, eccentric writer.

Judge Brack will be played by Joseph Christie, and Bertha, a servant of the Tesmans, by Elsie Hetherington.

The cast was selected by Professor A. C. Cloetingh, director of dramatics at Penn State, with the aid of his assistant, Miss Witt. Until his return in about two weeks, the play will be rehearsed for the purpose of learning lines. Professor Cloetingh will direct the interpretation of the various roles.

The stage, a Norwegian middle class home about 1890, will be arranged by Paul Horn. The same set will be used throughout the four acts of the play.

Professor Cloetingh will speak in chapel before the play explaining the background of the play to enrich its appreciation by the students.

Patterson Quotes Biggs

Prof. Helen M. Patterson, school of journalism, University of Wisconsin, in preparing a textbook on "Magazine Article Writing" for Prentice-Hall publishers, is quoting from an article "Two Months in Mexico", by Prof. Wallace R. Biggs, news bureau director, in the Woman's Home Companion, August, 1937.

Brooklyn Passers Display Wares Here Tomorrow Night

Prayer Week Starts Feb. 13

Pittsburgh Minister Will Conduct Services

Rev. Donald Spencer, young Presbyterian pastor of Pittsburgh's Point Breeze church, will fill a heavy schedule of speaking engagements here, February 13-19, as the annual prayer week pastor, sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA.

Five week night meetings and two Sunday services will have Christian faith as their theme with such probable developments as the beginning, foundation, center, and neglected doctrine of faith.

Morning chapel talks will be on pertinent questions with two possible subjects, "Talking It Over With God" and "Finding A Job."

Rev. Spencer, a graduate of Muskingum college in 1926 and the Pittsburgh theological seminary in 1929, has been an active leader at the New Wilmington missionary conference for six of the last 15 summers, filling positions as tent leader, athletic director, boy's camp manager, and teacher of the boys' Bible hour.

Other summers he has been a counselor and athletic director in other camps.

His ministerial career started as assistant pastor at the Mt. Lebanon UP church, Pittsburgh, for two years immediately after graduation from the seminary. Following this he was pastor of the Chartiers UP church, Canonsburg, for six years, and came to the Point Breeze Presbyterian church in the spring of 1937.

German Magician Billed For Show

Presenting Professor Mazeppa, renown magician and his troupe Masquers, dramatic fraternity, will sponsor a show in the chapel, February 9, Thursday evening, at 8:15.

Professor Mazeppa will mystify the audience for an hour with magic tricks after which his group of versatile artists will present several acts.

The troupe is, at present, on a tour of western Pennsylvania, terminating with the Masquer's engagement.

The admission fee is 25¢, and all those who attend are requested to sit in the front seats. German students are especially requested to put in an appearance.

Department Stock Soars Three Points

Three new music majors have enrolled in the Conservatory of Music this semester to increase last semester's record enrollment of 58 to a new all-time high of 61.

The three newcomers to the conservatory are James Davis, freshman, New Castle; Everett Wilson, freshman, Ridgway, violinist in the orchestra; and Kathleen Summers, freshman piano major.

The conservatory has been placed on the approved list by the New York Commissioners of Education as meeting the requirements of those wishing to teach public school music in that state.

Alexander Shows Works

Fred Alexander, former special student in art under Prof. H. J. Brennan, is holding a one-man exhibition of water colors and drawings in the Bessemer gallery of the Bessemer buildings, New Castle, February 3-17.

Wasik Still Shelved By Injuries As Tech Game Comes Up Next Tuesday

Tomorrow night the Brooklyn passers of Gotham meet the tall Titan squad in the second encounter of their present Western Pennsylvania trip. Having played ten of seventeen games carded this season, the New Yorkers arrive here after suffering several important defeats, including powerful Manhattan and C.C.N.Y.

Tonight the young New York team faces a strong Duquesne team at Pittsburgh. Having won four games, tied one, and lost eight during last year's campaign, the Brooklyn team seems to have everything to gain and nothing much to lose this year.

Coward To Start For Visitors

Their team consists of but one two-year-experienced man and five men with one year of play to their credit. Jim Coward, sophomore negro center and last year's high point man, will lead his team in their contest here.

Brooklyn, the first taste of eastern competition offered the Titans this year, will be the first eastern team to face Washa- (Continued on Page 3)

Course Changed In Economics

Economics 402 (control of business) has been changed so that its content material and method of presentation will be in accordance with the aims and objectives of the new government major being offered for the first time here.

Covering the social control of business, the course has been divided into three parts: economic and social reasons why control of business is necessary; non-governmental control of business; and governmental control of business.

Taught by Prof. C. W. McKee, relates business, government, and society.

English Department Offers New Courses

Two new three hour courses in the principles of criticism and the English novel, taught by Dr. Mary M. Purdy and Miss Virginia Everett, are offered by the English department for the second semester.

Starting second semester, a six-hour course in Freshman English makes it possible for those failing the first semester to complete the required course at the end of the term. Included in the new six-hour course are both 101 and 102 English. Each section of the course requires a half semester.

No Cut After

'O'

As a reminder to those of you who may have forgotten, we're publishing again the ruling of the faculty putting a cut system in effect at Westminster.

The ruling reads, "Any student who receives a white card shall be permitted no cuts in that course until the white card is removed the following period. A student continuing a course the second semester in which he has received a '0' or less the first semester will be required to attend all classes in that course until his grade reaches '1' or more at the end of a grading period."

This is the first cut system that Westminster has had in about five years.

VOL. 56

The Holcad

No. 15

Something Arty

by
Marty

CAMPUS CAMERA

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa.

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Jill Edwards' Personality "Pointers" May Be Timely

JILL EDWARDS' talk on personality comes at a most opportune time when one considers that the female of the species on the campus is staying up nights to tune up her tonsils for some high pressure purring, and spending her days unsheathing and sharpening claws behind a wall of chocolate cokes and the usual Grill camaraderie.

We doubt if Miss Edwards, who is an intelligent and talented person, would be very surprised at the accent on personality during the month which precedes the official rushing season, but we also doubt if Miss Edwards would include those high pressure "hellos" and Cheshire cat smiles in the category of personality. One is most amazed at the esprit de corps displayed by the women who are much more subtle in their rushing than the men, and retain their poise and apparently their friends.

Non-dating by sisters takes on the aspect of a criminal offense during the pre-season build-up period, and the fraternity men have little or no trouble getting those secretly desired dates. Sometimes these little heart affairs between "college widows" and non-dating frat men turn out happily, but even if the erstwhile boyfriend is dropped after the rush quota is filled, he will have secured his "seven pointers" in personality, and unless graduating, will be a valuable asset to his fraternity in the fall.

A Good Name Is Rather To Be Had--

THE SPORT PAGE of a district newspaper recently lithographed the Westminster basketball fans as a "hostile" crowd who rode the visiting players and referees, making a very disagreeable evening for both and creating a hearty desire never to return. This condition, which incidentally exists in every small school, smacks of poor sportsmanship and creates an unsavory reputation for the school.

This situation reached a peak two years ago when a referee was struck by a Westminster player, and a general brawl ensued. Since then only a few touchy occasions have arisen and the fans have remained in check each time.

Not to wax sentimental, but visiting teams are our guests when they play here and we should treat them as such. When the Titans take the road, they are often at a serious disadvantage because of the poor conduct of Westminster crowds, and the situation while not serious, demands a little common sense in the manner of cheering and booing.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"In no other civilized country are students of superior ability trained so poorly as in the United States." Carleton College's Dr. C. N. Smiley believes something should be done for the two-thirds of our best minds which are going untrained.

"The native-born inhabitant of a country's metropolis is apt to be narrow and limited. He is the nation's true provincial in failing to recognize the contribution of the local regions of the land." Prof. Mark Jefferson, Michigan State Normal College, proves that the city slickers are the world's worst hicks.

"The college or university teacher is a citizen, a member of a learned community, and an officer of an educational institution. When he speaks or writes as a citizen, he should be free from institutional censorship or discipline." But, adds Brown University's Pres. Henry M. Wriston, "he should remember that the public may judge his profession and his institution by his utterances."

Joking his way through classes seems to be the policy of a certain freshman in the school of commerce at the University of Alabama. When he came upon a particularly hard question in one of his mid-term examinations last week, the student wrote: "I don't know the answer to this one, but I do know a good joke that I can write in its place." Whereupon he scrawled off a 150-word yarn, and at its conclusion, wrote: "I think this ought to be worth some credit, don't you? God bless you if you do, and God bless me if you don't!"

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Happy New Semester—and All-American turn-over-a-new-leaf week—Seeings as how spring is on the way supposedly how about collecting some of the delicious new pastels—the combination are the nuts—uale, pale lavender with dusty pink or delicate yellow—faint blue with the same pink or yellow—warm biege with pale green—and every where a superabundance of lime green in combination with almost any color—black, navy, red, or the new spring shade called Good Earth—hats are even dizzier, tiny ones with veils, veils, and all sorts of flowers—also sport hats in pastel suede—newest in shoes are sandals, of course, in all-colored leathers to contrast with le costume...no more printed shoes unless they are violently striped—

We have seen, la de da, hats for the gentlemen in the cutest baby blue—chalk stripes on the new suits are narrow, a fine pencil line and closer together—and soft collared sportshirts in every conceivable color; plaid or stripe are acceptable everywhere, that is as soon as it gets a bit on the warmer side—also coming back in are the solid color shirts in black, navy, brown et al.

Seen around: Roberta Evans in tweed reefer with cap to match...Pete Tuttle in some elegant natural leather, heavy soled sport shoes...Liz Caughey in a pale yellow sweatshirt sort of cardigan...Tesh Kagler in salt and pepper tweed sport coat...Scoop Hoop in that coat which he finally wears...Jinny Johnson's tweed reefer with velvet collar which the poor girl never gets a chance to wear...Goo Goo Evans new white coat and skirt...Betty Phar's blue angora mittens and Peggy Paxton's beige ones, a departure from the ever-present sort of white ones...and finally the group of people following F. Thompson around hunting for snap courses...

Only An Expert Would Notice It

An organ's never in tune with itself" this from the conservatory's composer-professor Gordon B. Nevin. "An organ is an assemblage of smaller organs, each of which is switched on or off on a switchboard by a stop. These smaller organs are made of different material. For instance, an oboe stop, which sounds like the oboe, is made of metal, usually zinc, with a brass tongue that vibrates like a reed. A flute is made of wood and is of the common whistle type, only much more exact in tone than what you buy in the five and ten.

"These different materials expand at different rates when the temperature varies, and as a result when all 35 stops of our organ are tuned together at 65 degrees F., they are out of tune at 70.

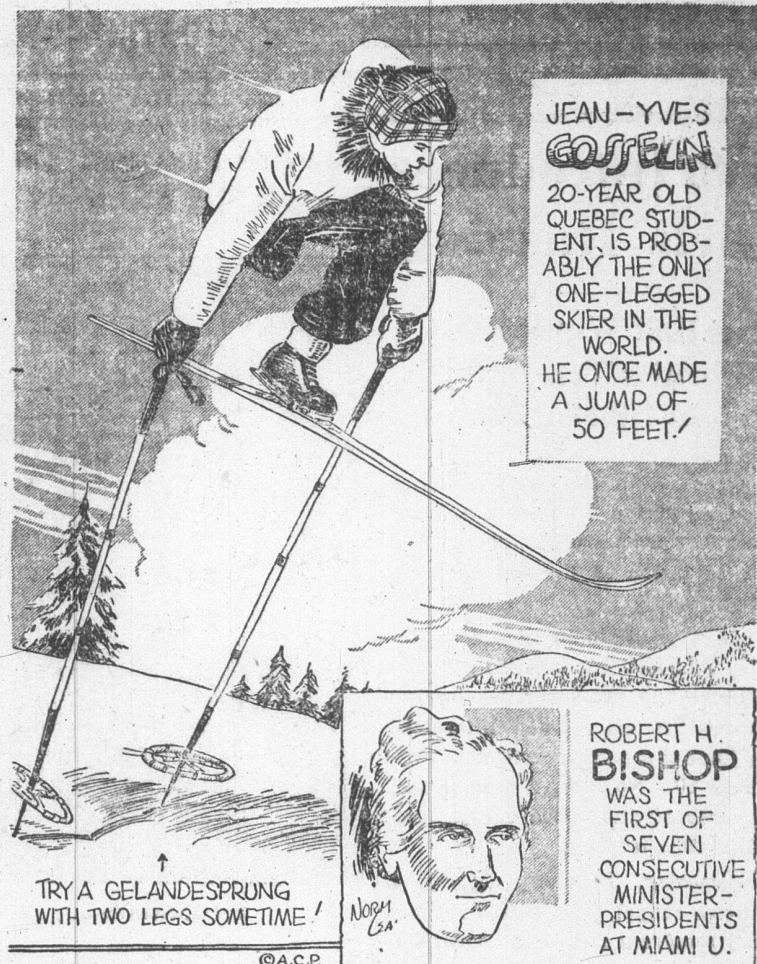
Most organs like ours have little provision for keeping the temperature even for it takes a sudden change, as much as 30 degrees, affect our organ so that the average ear can hear it.

The sound comes from the organ at those dark patches in the ceiling

Those are the fine mesh screens, and they collect dust. The heated air in the chapel, laden with coal dust, rises and cakes the dust right up to the screens. They have to be vacuum-cleaned twice a year. Otherwise it stifles the organ tones.

"Vibration will throw an organ out of tune. Automobiles and trucks going past the chapel eventually loosen things. And we have to watch the humidity, too. In the chapel organ we have four columns of water to keep the air moist."

"Everything is under control, and nobody has anything to worry about in the organ line."



JEAN-YVES
GOSSELIN
20-YEAR OLD
QUEBEC STUD-
ENT, IS PROB-
ABLY THE ONLY
ONE-LEGGED
SKIER IN THE
WORLD.
HE ONCE MADE
A JUMP OF
50 FEET.

ROBERT H.
BISHOP
WAS THE
FIRST OF
SEVEN
CONSECUTIVE
MINISTER-
PRESIDENTS
AT MIAMI U.

(Holcadabra...)

By "Jeanne"

Suppose all you freshmen by now haw the profs catalogued as to how much you can bull, where they stand in the classroom, and just what their ideas of what you should or shouldn't write a certain subjects are. They say experience is the best teacher, but the upperclassmen could have given you that information before exams started.

—oOo—

Pretty soon the campus will be a good example of tooth paste ads—when the sorority gals start rushing. In fact, they have a special type of facial expression they call "Rushing Smile". Watch out for it, freshies.

—oOo—

Our basketball games this year are just about perfect, with all our wins 'n everything, but there is one vital asset missing—Sammy Bratlier's cheering. Why, he was the most important moral support the team had! Right off hand, we'd say that Little Eddie Fisher might be the man to fill his shoes some day.

—oOo—

Never a truer word was spoken than those Dean Kelso said the other morning. It's a darn sight easier to study now than in the spring when you see couples strolling around hand in hand, when it stays light an awful lot longer in the evening, and when you have a good old-fashioned dose of spring fever—and you DO get it.

—oOo—

We have a new prof on campus this semester—our own Billie Lorimer. Welcome back, Billie, or should we say Miss Lorimer. You should know all the tricks of discipline after being one of us not so many years back.

—oOo—

Didja ever know that Coach Washabaugh started to teach school before he was seventeen? His first school had seventy-three pupils in it, and the next year he was given the best school in the

district. (His dad was on the school board) One noon hour, while he was playing marbles with the kids, he decided to up and quit and go get a college education—which he did.

Have you seen someone whizzing in and out of classes and Hillside these past few days? Well, that's Liz Caughey. Her feller from Northwestern is here, and she just ain't wastin' any time.

—oOo—

Last year, Coach Carlson of Pitt disgustedly told his basketball squad that they had let a bunch of prep school boys from New Wilmington best them. This year before the game he asked Coach Washabaugh how his prep school boys were. Coach replied smugly, "Heck, all the prep school boys graduated. Now we have a junior high school team."

Apple Polishin'

By
McMUNN

Wilanna "Billy" Lorimer... Miss Craig's diminutive assistant... as a student here she was an English major... quite active in Glee Club, choir, and the Sigma Kaps... and haunted the gym, hockey and soccer fields continuously... being awarded the WAA blanket for outstanding service and athletic achievement.

After graduation in '37, she studied physical education at Pitt... enjoyed four weeks work at Pitt camp... and is back to take charge of the restricted gym classes.

"Billy" is interested in biographies... will dance any time... minus the shag... enjoys Kay Kyser... Tyrone Power... sport clothes with a taboo on low heels grin and bear it when occasionally... T-bone steaks... and can ask "Are you a freshman?"

Her pet peeves include cooking and sewing... rainy weather... spinach... carrots... and early rising.

Miss Lorimer intends to work on her Master's Degree later and then teach phys ed.

At The Penn

When Eleanor Powell was thirteen and making her first professional appearance in a night club in Atlantic City, N. J., an athletic young habitue of the New Jersey beach resort appointed himself her personal life guard. His name was Stubby Kruger. Eleanor went on to become the world's greatest feminine tap dancer and Stubby became Olympic diving champion. Recently they met again for the first time. It was in a scene for "Honolulu" now playing at the Penn, New Castle. Stubby does a diving specialty in the picture and once more is Miss Powell's personal life guard.

On The Air

Monday, Feb. 6—News of the nation's colleges.

Tuesday, Feb. 7—Half-hour play, "Messer Marco Polo."

Wednesday, Feb. 8—Prof. Harold J. Brennan on "Interior Decorating."

Thursday, Feb. 9—Dramatization of Sherwood Anderson's "I'm a Fool."

Friday, Feb. 10—Lincoln poems by Mr. Glenn Taylor.

Brooklyn In Debut Here

Brooklyn college's basketball team makes their first appearance in New Wilmington tomorrow night after a Pittsburgh match with Duke tonight. The team is strictly a road club, playing only one-fourth of the games at home.

HOLCAD SPORTS

Panthers Show Sportsmanship

First aid by "Doc" Carlson and the allowance of a twelve-minute time-out period by the Pitt captain proved to be the season's best bit of sportsmanship when Stan Wasik was knocked unconscious in the Pitt-Titan game.

Friday, February 3, 1939

The Holcad, Westminster College.

PAGE THREE

Tartans Demand Revenge In Return Battle

Skibo-men To Prove That Titan Win Was A 'Mistake' Cratsley To Start For Tech

The district's most important game of the season is still to be played; and that's the second meeting of the Scots of Carnegie and the Titans of Westminster on Tuesday night.

The New Wilmington quintet already claims a one-point victory over the Tartans, but the Pittsburghers claim that that was an "off night" for them. What makes the match more interesting is the fact that both schools are tied with Duquesne for the district's top honors.

The locals will probably start the game as underdogs without Stan Wasik; but because it is a home game, the Titans hold a psychological edge in that department. Miller, Spak, J. Hetra, Wilson and Patton are the starters.

Cratsley Heals Injury

Mel Cratsley, who was injured in the Sugar Bowl football game on New Year's Day, has been playing for the Skibos again; and Coach Max Hannun may start him at forward against the Blue.

Tumpane, Charleroi mite, will be his possible running mate. "Sky-high" Stark, who has caused more trouble for the Titans than any other player in the vicinity, will be Hannun's choice for center. At the guard posts will be the high-scoring Combs and Levings.

The fray is scheduled for 8:15 without a preliminary.

Cagers Nip Out Win Over Ohioans

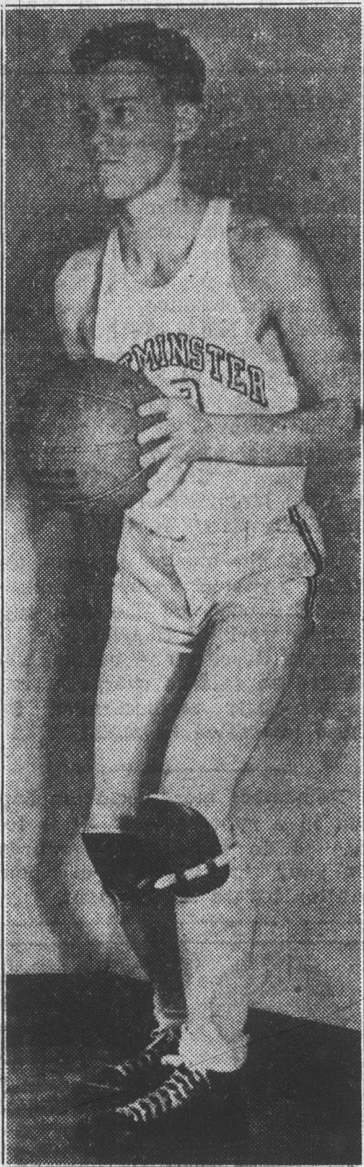
The Towering Titans felt the affects of a two-week layoff period and barely beat out the Youngstown Penguins, considered a push-over, last Wednesday night, 41 to 38, on the Ohioans hardwood.

For the last three games, the Blue and White failed to appear to be the same club that started the season with six straight victories. However, the team still finds the student body back of them; and tomorrow night they're expected to hit their stride.

For an entire first half, the Titans had the Youngstown lads bewildered; but after an exchange of baskets, the hosts outplayed the visitors and had tied them with only five minutes remaining.

Tommy Patton, who was dismissed by the personal foul route in the last quarter, paced the field with 12 points. Mel Miller followed with eleven markers.

Holds Big Job



TOM PATTON

One of the most difficult of all basketball jobs for any player is to take the place of Stan Wasik, for the season due to an injury. Tom Patton, West Middlesex sophomore, has been assigned that duty by Coach Washabaugh. One of two lettermen left from last year's squad, Patton was beaten out by the lanky Pittsburgh center, whom he replaces.

Biberich's 'Trick' Ball Puts Prof In Faculty Bowling League Lead

"Black Magic is the reason why I'm leading the league," claims Professor Biberich, master of the trained-ball "trick", who jumped to first place in the Westminster Faculty Bowling league. "I've been saving that trick spin all year, and just decided to let it go now." And it's bringing results, too; the Reverend holds a 158 point average in 18 tenpin games.

The German instructor is followed closely by Prof Marshall, who has 156 for his rating. Lawyer Mansell is legally in the running with 154; but he can't shake off that educated ball tosser, Prof Dewey, who also holds an average of 154.

Black fell to a 140-point average, while Coach Washabaugh entered the loop boasting a 136 average. Neale, Duncan, Patterson and Boyd are all bunched around the 130's; as Kelso, Reuter and Taylor listed themselves

Disastrous Road Trip Drops Titan Five From Undefeated; Win Over Brooklyn Will Place Team Among Leaders Again

Presidents, Yellow Jackets Win Pair

Panthers Bow To Titan, 45-37, In Stadium Fray

After winning their sixth consecutive victory from the Pitt Golden Panthers 45 to 37, last Saturday, January 14, the district leading Titans dropped two games in as many nights to Washington and Jefferson and Waynesburg to ruin the Westminster's first road trip of the year.

The Titans didn't get back into the district limelight until Wednesday's game with Youngstown, which the Penguins lost, 41 to 38. The match placed the Titans in a three-way tie with Carnegie Tech and Duquesne for the mythical tri-river conference.

Pitt Leads Only Once

Only once during the Pitt game did the Panthers hold a lead over their visitors, which occurred soon after Stan Wasik's injury. But just as soon as the misfortune was forgotten by his teammates, the Titans commanded the lead and not once did the Carlson boys make a serious threat for it.

Mel Miller had a field day in the Stadium that evening registering eight field goals and three fouls, tallying 19 points in all. Only six Westminster boys played the entire game for Coach Washabaugh.

Prexies Win, 43-40

Four nights later, the Prexies of Washington set back the high-riding Titans by eking out a close 43-40 victory. Although much of the blame was placed on the officiating by those who saw the game, the real reason was due to the absence of Stan Wasik from the Blue and White lineup. Without him the Titans seemed

Sugar Bowl In 1940? Maybe

If the Westminster Titans wind up the basketball season with an impressive record, the Sugar Bowl Athletic committee may invite the New Wilmington team to New Orleans next season to participate in the annual Sugar Bowl sports pageant.

The Athletic committee favors to choose a team from Western Pennsylvania, where some of the best basketball in the country is played; and the Titans with their past showings in the eyes of the committee, stand a good chance.

Already Chet Smith, Pittsburgh Press Sports Editor, has promised his vote to the Titans, if they finish their schedule with a good record.

Sig Eps Beat Kaps, Phi Pi's; Grab Lead

The Sig Eps, holding a one and a half game lead over the second place Phi Pi's by virtue of a win and a forfeit, are the team to beat at this point of the season.

In the first game scheduled the week before exams, the S. P.E.'s downed the Kaps in all three classes. The "A" team took an easy victory 32-17, while the "B" team won in a thriller by a one point margin, with the "C" boys taking a forfeit. The Sig Eps won their second victory of the week when the Phi Pi team failed to appear for their scheduled game.

helpless, and a winning combination wasn't discovered until the last few minutes of the game when Washabaugh finally decided to use some of his well-trained but well bench-hidden subs.

The Waynesburg duel was something short of a riot with the Yellow Jackets finding a reward from any part of the court. Despite the fact that the Titans ran up 56 points, the Wolfpack did better and ran the thermometer up to 71.

Joe Hetra found the hoop for eight field goals, and Mel Miller followed with thirteen points.

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B A R B E R

Miller Paces Scorers With 12-Point Average

Mel Miller leads the Titan scoring attack with 106 points to his credit in nine games holding an average of a little less than twelve points per game. His nearest mate is Jim Wilson with 77 points. The complete standing up to date:

	G.	P.	Tot.
M. Miller	43	20	106
Wilson	30	17	77
J. Hetra	23	16	62
Wasik	20	7	47
Spak	16	15	47
Patton	16	1	43

the absence of Stan Wasik, the price of the Pitt victory. He has been replaced by Tom Patton, sophomore star of last year. Having made their weakness very evident in losing to W. & J. and Waynesburg, the Titans showed enough form to eke out a victory from Youngstown, formerly considered a pushover.

Westminster has, in the past, provided first class opposition for eastern invaders, having stopped Villanova's thirteen-game winning streak last year. Perhaps this will be the game in which the Titans find their stride again, which will be needed badly in the coming Tech game.

The Brooklyn-Westminster game is called for 8:15.

LET'S GO TO

ISALY'S

for

Milk Shakes

Big Ice Cream Cones

Klondikes

Tasty Lunches

Society Spinning Wheel

By Butch

The Beta Sigs are entertaining their national president, Mrs. Orth, this week. Thursday evening they had a formal initiation for Doris Shelton and Joyce Hanson, followed by a party in the suite. Peg Parke, former Omicron, is visiting this weekend; and Florence Marriott and Eugene McColgin, both graduates of Westminster, announced their engagement last month.

The Kappa Deltas had a luncheon at Horne's during vacation, and Libby Cone, '37, was present and informally announced her engagement to Lieut. Dick Watt, '36, ex-Delt.

The Alpha Gams are having a party in the suite Saturday evening in honor of their new initiates, Peggy Herrick and Cleona Anderson.

The feed in the Chi O suite Friday night will be to entertain their visiting alumnae: Louise Hess, Agnes Donaldson, Sally Hamilton,

and Margie Dunn.

The Sigma Kaps are having a feed in honor of Miss Lorimer, the new assistant gym instructor and Sigma Kap.

The Theta U actives and pledges are having a feed in their suite Saturday evening—a pajama party in honor of actives-to-be.

Elliott house girls are holding a valentine party on Saturday, February 11. Among other entertainments there is a scavenger hunt planned. Committees have been appointed to provide decorations, entertainments, and refreshments for the fourteen girls and their escorts.

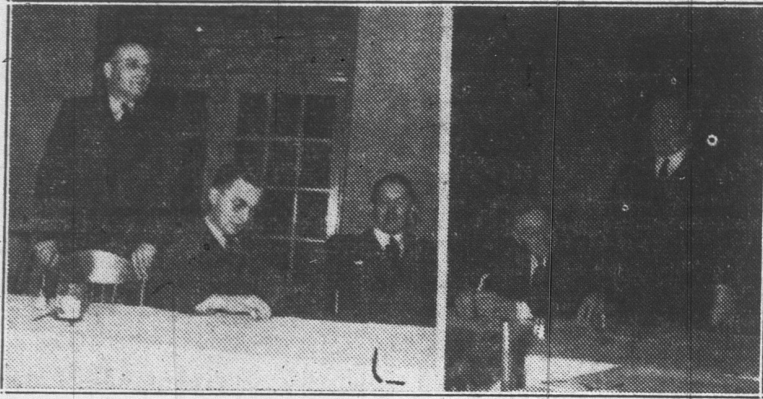
The Sig Ep pledges officers for this coming year are Art Edwards, president; Jim Wilson, treasurer; John Summerville, secretary.

The Sig Eps are planning a tramp party for their house party next Friday night—or is poverty more sophisticated?

Bob Lauterbach is the Phi Pi pledge master, and Ralph Kevan has been chosen as pledge president.

The Kaps have appointed Stan Lutton on the house party committee and he tells your columnist that they are going to call it "The President's Ball" (P. S.—It's Rex Rowland's birthday on the 10th.)

Old, New Frat Men Get Together



Three of the college's prominent alumni, the dean of its faculty, and a fraternity president got in on the pictures at the first interfraternity pledge banquet, held Friday evening, January 13 for the 92 pledges of the campus Greeks.

Left to right are Attorney S. W. McGinness, '01, who stressed fraternities as places to furnish environment for academic pursuit,

provide an atmosphere of culture, form character, and encourage leadership and responsibility; Dr. Charles Freeman, who spoke briefly on fraternities of former days; Judge W. W. Braham, '15, another speaker; Robert Wallace, Phi Pi Phi president; and Dr. Hugh H. Hart, '19, the third speaker.

Toastmaster at the banquet was Dean Maxwell R. Kelso.

Young Journalists Still Have Field

Young college journalists are being hired today as choice over older men in the field, according to I. L. Mansell, Westminster telegraph editor of the Youngstown Vindicator. Newspaper Guild wage laws giving less salary to beginners in the one to five year period are the reason.

On the surface jobs in journalism look scarce, he said, but new fields in radio are being opened to journalists and opportunities for success are galore in the weeklies field. Mortality rates are high, though, he warned, and every young journalist to be successful must possess the two skills of the ability to write well and the ability to know news.

Photography is another newcomer in journalism, he added, and television just around the corner will use news-art as well as "in the flesh" broadcasts.

But training for one of the journalist's big fields, magazine writing and editing, is lacking in colleges. Training on college annuals, humorous publications, and literary magazines is good, he said, but not good enough.

My What Big Ears You Have, Granny

Seen hither and yon—at said places—

Bath Seven and three quarters—I want to see you for a few minutes when you are unattached. (with slight meowing accents on the last clause)

Swimming pool—What's so rare as stringy hair?

Basketball game—Who let that foreigner Johnston in the game?

One bath back from the aforementioned—(hangover from last Greek tragedy)—I want to see you.

Chapel echoes—Say, fellows, when does sorority rushing start?

The Barks accent—(a propagandized frat pledge speaks)—Of course, our frat isn't doing any sisterly rushing. We like all the girls.

Conserv—Wait'll we start hookin' up with Whiteman and Toscanini, and he'll be sorry.

News Bureau—No, I'm sorry I don't have charge of that, too.

Little Theatre—Before we begin, let's pronounce this title.

Dean's office—But I only flunked fourteen hours, I don't see why I'm on probation.

Hillside exit a la front—no more signing out. Whoopee! Now I can stay out 'til the wild hour of 10:30. (P.S. not from soph: I'm getting sick of putting unrestricted seniors to bed.)

Registrar's office—(life's little heartache)—See the Dean before you register, please.

Under the clock—Well, I'm sure of one thing only: our sorority is doing absolutely no dirty rushing.

Holcad office—Let's start an anti-saltpeeter campaign to end all campaigns.

Outside the office—How's your yellow sheet this week? How many years does it take for a paper to deteriorate?

A prof's office—I gave you a "one", but I didn't feel that you deserved it; you will get a "0" next semester if your work continues. (student's pet hate as he expects the prof to sprint to the lower office any minute now to change the grade.)

Hillside room—Snap course? Oh, yes, that's what Teach, Thompson, and Journalism majors look for.

Under the Greenwood tree—My average? 2.98.

Through the projection room hole—(the movie has just stopped with "Cleo, you're lovely")—Don't get fresh.

Outside a French class—Not enough Holcad copy.

Hours later—10 o'clock—When are you going to that nine-fifty of yours.

Hart Makes Studio Gift Of Sound Apparatus

To help equip the Blue and White, campus radio-studio more completely, Dr. H. M. Hart of New Wilmington has given \$15 to be used towards any piece of equipment needed to facilitate broadcasting.

The money will be used for a small combination radio and turntable, or to build a sound-effects machine.

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1-10t-3

HEAR—I Found My Yellow Basket at SEWALL'S.

Paderewski Movie Is At New Castle Regent

Ignace Jan Paderewski, greatest modern pianist, appears at the Regent Theatre, New Castle, the first of next week, in his only screen performance, "Moonlight Sonata". This is the first opportunity for those out of reach of large metropolitan concert stages to hear and see this great man. In the picture, he renders such classics as Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata", Chopin's "Polonaise in A-flat Major", and Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody."

Beside the musical interest, the picture possesses a clever romantic plot, produced by the fine supporting work of Charles Farrell, Barbara Greene, and others. The picture appeals to everyone, and is especially recommended for those interested in music.

Remember most accidents happen in a split second. It is too late to do anything afterwards. Do your thinking and use your caution before the accident.

Novels, Textbooks Added To Library

Among the new history books added to the library are "Roman Life and Manners under the Early Empire," Friedlander; "The Bronze Age", V. Gordon Childs; "Letters of Queen Victoria"; and the biographies of Hindenburg, Bonaparte, George Washington, and Albert of Belgium, defender of right.

"An Anthology of Modern American Poetry", including the works of Emily Dickinson, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Vachel Lindsay, Robert Frost, and others, is now in the library. Other new poetry books are "The Oxford Book of Ballads", "The Collected Poems of Thomas Hardy", and "This Was A Poet—A Critical Biography of Emily Dickinson".

Beside a number of German literature books, the novels, "Human Bondage", W. Somerset Maugham, and "The Sword in the Stone", T. H. White, have recently been added.

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—Dater

THE HOLCAD

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE STUDENT PUBLICATION

Canon Of Rushing:

He who slings the most mud
is left wallowing.

Vol. 56

Z-639

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, Friday, February 10, 1939

No. 16

Rev. Donald Spencer Centers Prayer Week Theme On Faith

Young Pastor Has Been Teacher, Camp Manager At Summer Conference

Westminster will have as its Prayer week speaker, February 13-19, Rev. Donald Spencer, young pastor of the Point Breeze Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, who will use as his subject the '39 Prayer week theme "Christian faith."

Rev. Spencer will speak at five week-night meetings regular chapel periods, and two Sunday Services. Beginning, foundation, center, and neglected doctrine of faith will be his probable development.

Chapel talks by Rev. Spencer will include "Talking it over with God" and "Finding a job."

An active leader at six of the last 15 summer missionary conferences, Rev. Spencer has been a tent leader, athletic director, boy's camp manager, and boy's Bible hour teacher here. The Pittsburgh pastor has also had considerable experience as athletic director and counsel or at other camps.

Rev. Spencer came to the Point Breeze Presbyterian church in the spring of 1937, after having an assistant pastorage at the Mt. Lebanon Presbyterian church for two years following his graduation from the Pittsburgh theological seminary and a charge at the Chartiers United Presbyterian church, Canonsburg, for six years.

Dr. Dewey Heads Educators Group

Eight Pennsylvania educators chairmaned by Dr. Joseph C. Dewey, psychology and education department head, are conducting a survey on the preparation and certification of teachers for a report at Harrisburg in May before the association of liberal arts colleges of Pennsylvania.

Members of the committee who come from such varied schools as Allegheny college, Temple university, and Pennsylvania college for Women have divided the survey into the sections of the state in which they work and will submit a questionnaire to principals and teachers in schools throughout Pennsylvania.

A former commission of the association prepared a booklet giving the training required for teachers of various subjects.

Contest Entrants Meet

Convening in the faculty room in the McGill library to discuss participation in the library contest, the faculty committee served tea to the entrants and Dean Maxwell R. Kelso and Dean Mary E. Turner.

Prized books and book plates of faculty members were displayed for the benefit of the contestants.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Feb. 10—Pan-Hellenic tea for freshmen women. House parties at all fraternities.
Saturday, Feb. 11—Movie, "The Princess Comes Across". House parties at Elliott House, Campus 1, College Hall.
Sunday, Feb. 12—9:45, college Bible class; 11 o'clock, services in all churches; 6:30, college YPCU; 7:45, college chapel.
Monday, Feb. 13—week of prayer begins.
Tuesday, Feb. 14—basketball at St. Joseph's.
Wednesday, Feb. 15—basketball at West Chester Teachers.
Thursday, Feb. 16—basketball at University of Scranton.

Speaker



Rev. Don Spencer

Faculty Group Studies Cuts

A committee to study the present system of cutting in the school in order to make suggestions for improvement was appointed by Dean Kelso at the faculty meeting Thursday, February 9, with Dr. Joseph C. Dewey as chairman.

Under the present system, started in 1934, no student can be penalized for cutting alone, if his grades are satisfactory, but no student who is on probation can cut until his grade is raised to a one or better in that subject in which he is low at the end of a grading period.

Before 1934, students were allowed only as many cuts a semester as they received hours credit in the course. When this was changed, the number of cut taken increased greatly, causing objections among the faculty, since they claimed that those doing most of the cutting were those whose grades were lowest. To remedy this, the no-cutting law for students on probation was initiated a month ago.

Also, no student may be permitted to cut a class directly before or after regular vacations unless he is excused by the Dean, without forfeiting his right to take an exam in that subject at the end of the semester.

Some findings reported by a committee on cutting two years ago show that freshman students of the college have the highest attendance record in classes and sophomore students had the lowest. Women students, on the average, take less cuts than men.

New Club Hears Alumna-Author

Miss Emma Campbell entertained the newly organized English club at a tea Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Eleanor Graham, Westminster alumna. Author of a number of published articles and stories, Miss Graham read some of her verse to the group.

Having gained the approval of the administration the club was organized last Friday night. Joe Hopkins was elected president, Jane Kinkaid, vice president; Tessea Kagler, secretary and Wallace Jamieson, treasurer.

Dr. Mary E. Purdy will sponsor the club and other English department faculty members will participate. Plans of the club include securing and entertaining literary speakers on the campus.

Student Teachers Start Six Weeks Practice Term

Senior education students will begin practice teaching, February 20. Thirty-seven student teachers have been assigned to their schools and will continue the work of the regular teacher.

Assignments have been made in four high schools and one junior high school. Sharon will take nineteen student teachers: Louise Lane, Charles Shaffer, Nancy Lybarger, Francis Valetich, Louise Jamieson, Floyd Ewalt, James Shear, Jane Kinkead, Hilda Wasson, Joyce Beatty, Fern Lowman, Jane Patterson, Leah Naugle, Olive Whitehead, Elizabeth Ofranza, Betty Weamer, Edith Henderson, Wallace Heiges, and Ted Huck. In New Wilmington Ardit Bittner, and Mary Bigger will teach.

Union, west of New Castle, will have Arthur Dunn, Hiram Baird, Fulton Kissick, Ronald Paris, and John Susko. In New Castle senior high Miriam Sturgeon, Esther Manson, Dorothy McClurg, Inez Miller, Betty Schar, Lowenne Swindler, Dorothy Morgan, and Donna Jean Beall will teach. Erma Padon, William Hoop, and Lois Kiehl will teach George Washington junior high, New Castle.

Station Expands Program Schedule

Beginning soon, a national college broadcast of news of the nations colleges has been scheduled by the Blue and White studio for once every three weeks.

Lectures by various faculty members will be presented on Wednesdays. Prof. Edward Freeman will give music lectures every two weeks.

Programs for special occasions will include Washington's birthday, Valentine day and St. Patrick's day.

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath has announced that he will conduct a round table Bible broadcast called "Youth Challenge" Sunday afternoons at 1:45.

Rumors of lines being extended to the gymnasium and chapel in order to include chapel programs and basketball games have been discounted. No extensions will be made at the present time, as the studio first must be perfected for acoustics. The studio is anxious to secure a Westinghouse Electric microphone to replace the present one, at four times the cost.

Debaters Leave For Tournament

Five members of the debate team together with Mr. Taylor will journey to Shippensburg this Friday for the Shippensburg College Debate tournament to begin at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Defending the negative, John Loth, Charles Gloth and Paul Horn will alternate. Charles Shaffer and Paul Thomas will uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: that the United States should cease to use public funds (including credit) for the purpose of stimulating business."

Next Thursday afternoon Waynesburg college will send an affirmative and a negative team to debate here.

Jill Edwards Advises Seven Point Program

"Mastery of self is the only means to good personality," said Miss Jill Edwards, author, lecturer, and radio star, in her chapel address Tuesday.

Her creed for development of perfect personality consisted of seven fundamental needs: good health and mental habits, "the light touch," "gracious ways," appreciation of beauty, spiritual attitude, and living valiantly.

Enrollment High

Student enrollment for the second semester reached a high of 682, according to figures released by Mr. W. A. Johns, public relations director. Included in this number are 22 new registrations, 8 former students and 14 new. Of the 22 new students, one comes from Ohio, the rest from the Pittsburgh district.

Heads Name Prom Bureau

Seasoned prom-trotters and some not-so-seasoned ones will spend the evening of St. Patrick's day, March 17, dancing in the Reynolds-Petty modern gym, with the junior class. Music will probably be the syncopated swing rhythms of Jimmie Earl's Pittsburgh orchestra.

Prom King Harvey Mercer, Naomi Woods, President Clayton Taylor, and Jeanne McCully will lead the grand march. The system of lead-out dances will be used for the first time, with various social and scholastic organizations beginning the dances with their partners.

Your's Is As Good As Mine

Publicity chairman Betty Curry has laid plans for a "date bureau" through which tickets will be sold and students contacted.

Members of the bureau are: Sig Ep—Harry Shoup, Arthur Middleton, James Ford; Kap—Kirkwood Cunningham, Russell McGrew, Stan Lutton; Phi Pi—Clayton Taylor, Harvey Mercer, Dick Nickeson; AG—Margaret McCracken; Theta U—Mary Hely; Sigma Kap—Lucille Purdy; Chi O—Evelyn Hunt; KD—Martha Shaffer; Beta Sig—Betty Mason; Miller, Yonkers, Laposki

Non-frat—Mel Miller, Dale Youkers, Julius Laposki; Non-sorority—Betty Curry, Rosemary Kuhn, Rose Steigerwald; Freshman men—Jack Sarver, Paul Hazlett, Ross Musgrave, Ralph Kevan, Lee Fox; Freshman women—Peggy Kerchmar, Jane Gillis, Dolly Armstrong, Peggy Paxton.

Nation's Campuses Think About Etiquette, Apple Polishing, Dates

By Butch

Admitting that bigger and better opinions are created every day here on the campus, lend an ear to what is being said by other students and faculty members on campuses in the country.

From the embattled co-eds at the University of Alabama comes the charge of stinginess about the men on the campus. They recently learned that the university supply store where food and drinks are sold has one of its biggest crowds of the day immediately after 10:45 p. m., when the men must return their dates to dormitories or sorority houses.

No Public Affection

Lena E. Misener, dean of women, tells Oklahoma City university students how to behave in her new treatise on etiquette "White and Gold Book." Included in the book are such statements as "It is poor taste to show marked affection for one another in public. The world is not especially interested in such soulful drama," and "Don't ignore the alumnus who has returned for a good time. Help him along."

The co-eds at Connecticut State Teacher's college have discovered through a freshman questionnaire on the subject that, "the boy friend was found to be susceptible to all types of flattery. He appreciates compliments about his clothes, manners, grooming, work, and just about anything."

MRS Not BS Degree

College women have been accused of making matrimonial bureaus out of college before, but no one has done it so scorchingly as Helga Bourse, German

Chapel Vote Sets Rushing

Sororities Plan Dates After Week Of Prayer

At a special Saturday morning chapel, February 11, all women interested in joining sororities will sign ballots for the three choices they would prefer to have rush them.

Setting a precedent this will enable sororities to eliminate possible rushees, Pan Hell has ruled, however, that the women's Greek letter groups may rush girls who have not listed them.

This meeting follows a tea held in Hillside, Friday, February 10, by Pan-Hellenic council for the purpose of introducing freshman women to the six women's Greek letter groups on the campus.

Pan-Hellenic representatives from Alpha Gamma, Beta Sig, Chi O, Kappa Delta, Sigma Kap, and Theta U will be present.

General facts concerning each sorority were given out at the tea at Hillside. Saturday at the special chapel, each girl will indicate group preference on a card but she will in no way obligate herself to "sign up" with one of these groups.

These two occasions precede "rush" week, beginning February 20. During "rush" week individual sororities will have "dates" will girls interested in their particular group.

On The Air

Monday, Feb. 13—Current events quizz, John Melhorn, master of ceremonies.
Tuesday, Feb. 14—Valentine love poems, Mr. Glenn Taylor and Florence Sando.
Wednesday, Feb. 15—Prof. Harold J. Brennan on "Color."
Thursday, Feb. 16—Margit Karlson in a half hour piano recital.
Friday, Feb. 17—Music lecture by Mr. Edward Freeman.

student at Muskingum. She says, "They're so silly. They sit around and gab about their dates, who kissed who, and whatever became of Sadie." She says they're after an MRS. degree, not an A.B. or B.S.

Atlanta, Georgia: The following is a bit of poetry that appeared in "The Wheel", student newspaper of Emory University.

Maid of Athens, ere we part,
Keep or give me back by heart,
I care not which—What's been
has been—

But, lady, I DEMAND my pin.

This is what Oregon State college's dean of men, Dr. U. G. Duback, has to say about that touchy subject of apple polishing. "Apple polishing is an important part in a college man's education... Anyone who isn't wise enough to do intelligent apple polishing, isn't wise enough to be in college... How can one sell himself to his professors unless he makes himself and his work known to them in an intelligent and agreeable manner?"

Cloetingh To Return For 'Hedda' Rehearsals

Professor A. C. Cloetingh of Penn State will return to the campus Wednesday February 15, to conduct the production of 'Hedda Gabler', current Little Theatre play.

Plans for the stage, drawn by Miss Margaret Witt, assistant to Professor Cloetingh, arrived Thursday.

The set is a middle class Norwegian home of the 1890 period.

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The Holcad

No. 16

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These Monkeys Were Right About See No Evil, Hear No Evil, Speak - - -

JUST AS the socialists dream of a classless society, I dream of a "motive-less" society for Westminster. "Motive-less" inasmuch as it be free of intrigue and undercurrents of thought initiated by people who must look for an ulterior motive underneath every campus occurrence.

We are not dealing in subtleties here, but plain straightforward comment. We leave the subtle choice of words to our anonymous Holcad contributors. These self-appointed journalists—very often the tools of scandal mongers—write up campus activities as if they were all traitorous plots. Cleverly enough, they point much of their unfounded criticism at the editor so that failure to print can be interpreted in their motive-seeking manner as cowardice.

The editor, (if he understands the meaning of the incomplete, hinting remarks) is expected to look upon a person who writes an unsigned story and depends on choice description, not names, for identification of the objects of his slander, as being courageous.

This is no attempt to discourage such contributions—they are, if nothing else, a clue to the undercurrents of thought seething below the fine surface of light repartee. Rather, this is an attempt to show some distaste for individuals who must constantly scheme in order to outwit the other fraternity or sorority. Westminster is fast becoming a malicious circle, simply because interfraternity rivalry is allowed to run amuck by unwitting stooges who instead of turning a deaf ear to fabricated tales, sit mouth agape and lap it up.

As for these so-called feature stories—any student so interested in journalism is invited to the Holcad office where his work will be appreciated. They may learn that one of the first rules of good news writing is that all identifications and facts must be clear and obvious to the reader.

Although letters to the editor are not discouraged, anonymous articles are—since the Holcad reserves the right to print only material written by staff or signed correspondents.

Finally, the Holcad is for the entire student body. An attempt is made to print material with universal appeal. It is even doubtful that people involved would understand the distorted facts intended for them, so why should 650 other people be bored with them?

This is not an issue of Holcad vs. unidentified mud slingers, but one of Westminster vs. the few who must stir up hatred and abuse to be happy. There is no motive behind this editorial. It is a sincere attempt to improve campus spirit and explain editorial policy. Watch for the people who construct a motive; they will be the ones who prompted this comment.

—F.M.S.

No Fancy Hearts, These Valentines!

Is a song less lovely
Because it has no words?
Would wings against the sky be
Less brave, if voiceless birds?
And just because hearts don't fit into line,
I'm sending you a verseless Valentine.

—Joyce Beatty

St. Valentine's Day,
In February,
Disgustingly, sugary Valentine's Day
O toodle-ee-ray for Valentine's Day
For flowsily oozy St. Valentine's Day
It hate you, I hate you, my sweet Valentine,
I've brought you a mixture to tickle your spine
A mixture of chocolate, onions, and beets
Of sugar and garlic and jonquils and sweets;
Of dried-out gardenias,
And heart-shaped string-beanias—
I've brought you a mixture to tickle your spine
I hate you, I hate you, my sweet Valentine,
—McCrea Hazlett

On Christmas I had Santa Claus
On Easter... Easter Bunny
Today is Valentine's day....
Gee....I'm lonely!

—Mae Weir

ORA PRO NOBIS TO ST. VALENTINE

To you, O Love I pledge with all my heart,
Beg leave to love, and loving ask no more;
Ere long the heart within me ceases and must part,
This earthly Paradise wherein it dwelt before.
(Thus she enshrined: he found himself dismissed—
Bartered a soul because he wanted kissed!)

—H.D.L.

Something Arty

by Marty

Spring forecast—some of the many are—costumes suits, fur-trimmed of course—also the three-piece jobs with fitted dress-maker jackets and fullboxy coats—cardigan style jacket preferred—made of shetland tweed in large or small, pastel or loud—Plain silk dresses have printed quilted jackets or zipper-fastened lastex-shirred ones—Tropic jewelry, heavy heavenly jangly stuff—to make that winter's black dress look not quite so much on the snowy side.

Blouses have come back with what one might call a bang—smartly tailored ones—(nice jobs in this line found at Strauss' in gaudy pastels for only about a dollar—a bargain in any man's language' cause they are washable silk, too—also the more fanciful frivolous creations—with hundreds of tucks and lingerie blouses what your ma used to call peek-a-boo, have come into their own and are doing, nicely, thank you, at a bit higher price—Shoes are more toeless, heelless and everythingless than ever before—nice.

Seen Wandering about: Peg Robinson in the much discussed chateau sweater and gold skirt—which after their ultimate arrival are quite the nuts... Bill Harris in brand new gray zipper vest, these Kaps... Betty McConahy in, count 'em, blue angora ankle socks, sweater, and mittens—and they say you can't have everything.... Flo Sando first to wear one of those wimples shown in the Life... Bill Long's English tweed suit, imported no less... Ginna Irwin in no less than a twenty strand pearl necklace... Dotty Sloan's pink wool jacket with blue wool dress underneath... We wish that the tension between the gals brought on by that many headed ogre, called in polite circles—rushing, would wander out—it ain't worth it—Overlook here we come.

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

Some of the things that happen on campus are inexplicable; others are plain darn foolishness. With reference to the last, I refer you to the recent house director's clean-up campaign in dormitory lounges.

Why any individual should check up on a girl's dating activities to the extent of condemning a good night kiss as hinging on the door of prostitution is difficult to understand. Not dating any dorm woman myself, I can understand their resentment from an outsider's angle.

Unsympathetic director's should cease their "snooping" and realize that dating had better continue unrestrained under dorm chaperonage and in company of others, than outside the dorm where really serious consequences may result.

Editor's note: Although no signature is on this letter the identity and intentions of the writer are known to me.

At The Penn

Opening today at the Penn Theatre in New Castle, Mickey Rooney will star in "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." It has been credited as being the outstanding family movie of the month because of its appeal to all ages of film-goers. The famous story by Mark Twain is brilliantly portrayed by Rooney in his boyhood activities and joys.

St. Mary's University (San Antonio) is sponsoring student trips to the two world's fairs this summer.

GET YOUR MEALS.

and

AFTER GAME

SNACKS

at the

Dinner Bell

CAMPUS CAMERA



(Holcadabra...)

By "Jeanne"

Wontcha think Jean Nevin would make a wonderful college prof's wife? It isn't as improbable as it sounds because Joe is in Dallas, Texas, teaching aviation to classes from two colleges.

—oOo—

Speaking of the Nevin family, most people on campus don't realize how truly great Mr. Gordon Balch Nevin is. He is listed in "Who's Who in America" and has just written the first book ever published on the use of harp and chimes in organ. His picture is on the front of this month's "Diapason"—THE organ magazine, and there's an article written by him in the same issue.

—oOo—

The girls at Hillside marvel how Tommy Patton, who is a grand basketball—and incidentally always has been—can handle five cups of coffee at one time just as easily as if they were a basketball.

—oOo—

Things we couldn't do without: the feathers on Helen Stevenson's hats... Dr. Neale's purple tie... the toothpicks the Hillside gals find at their places every now and again... Marty Shaffer's curly hair... Maddie Blackadore's short skirts... Jim Wilson's chewing gum... Eddie Fisher's lovely curly hair... people who take other people's seats at basketball games during the half.

Can you imagine: Dutchy Scheuf without Dolly... Peggy Robinson with platinum blond hair... Jack Cochran reaching the height of five feet one and a half... Elise Chrisner with her hair mussed... Louise Lane with a page-boy... Becky Hely being high-hat to anyone.

—oOo—

Guess a columnist shouldn't air personal likes or dislikes, but I'm going to break a tradition and air one of my pet peeves—interfraternity—shall we say—dislike. The other day, an habitual Sig-Ep Grill-sitter—said to one of his cronies, "You know, there's just something about the Phi Pi's I don't like." More than likely, this dislike was groundless and was simply stated because of this interfraternity feeling among some people. A frat fellow doesn't stop to realize that the very Phi Pi, Sig Ep, or Kap he is condemning might have been his frat brother if circumstances had been a little different. After all, we're all here chiefly for an education, and it seems as if one of the main aims of education—how to get along with people—is defeated by this interfraternity feeling. It might be added that this feeling isn't universal, but is just among some people who probably can't find anything else to gripe about.

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242 E. Washington St.

New Castle, Pa.

Sunrise Send-Off Monday

A 7:30 send-off at the gym Monday morning will be given to the basketball squad who will leave for a five-day trip. Cheerleader Hal Reifer will be in the celebration, and all boys are expected to be there.

HOLCAD SPORTS

Moonlight Reception Friday

And whether the team wins, loses, or split their road games we should show true school spirit and have a reception for them when they arrive in New Wilmington next Friday night at 10:30.

Friday, February 10, 1939

The Holcad, Westminster College

PAGE THREE

Sig Eps Clinch Intra-Mural 'A' Title; Seek Two Others

Win Seven Of Eight Frays With Recent Wins Over Kaps, Non-Frats

Schedule Runs Out Next Week; Kaps, Phipes, Sigs, Fight For Minor Titles

The Sig Eps, with only a week left in the intra-mural basketball league, are leading all three divisions of the inter-fraternity loop. The Furnace Hillers clinched first place in the senior league by defeating the Non-Frats in a close contest Tuesday afternoon; but they are being pressed by the Kaps in the "B" race, and by the Phi Pi's in the mad "C" loop.

In an interesting Saturday duel, the S.P.E's who held the local frat team from New Castle street to a single basket in the entire first half, had a difficult time stopping the onslaught of McGeogh, Evanoff and Anderson who came within two points of the leaders when the whistle blew ending the third quarter. The Sigs finally won, 19 to 15.

Non-Frats Lose Two

To finally sew up the league, the Furnace Hillers breathed out a 22-19 win over the Non-fraternity crew. The newly organized club was ahead of the league leaders many times, but lost out in the final minutes. Nickum sparked the game making 12 of his team's 19 points.

In the only other "A" game of the week, the Non-Frats lost their second straight in as many starts to the Phi Pi's, 39 to 28. The Smiley cousins coupled 23 points together, with Ray, breaking the season's individual scoring record with 15 points.

Kaps Win "B" Tussle

Kappa Phi Lambda made known it's bid for first place in the "B" league by setting back the league-leading Sig Eps, 8 to 7. If the Kaps continue to win all their games next week, the least they can do is tie for first place; and if the Sigs lose to the Non-Frats,

(Continued on Page 4)

Miller Boosts Average; Among District Leaders

Mel Miller added 33 markers to his scoring record in the last two games to boost his total to 139 points with the season just starting the second half. The New Brighton junior averages 12.6 points per game, his per-game average being surpassed in the district only by Petach of Grove City and tied by Billie and Simmers of Geneva and Waynesburg.

The complete standing up to date:

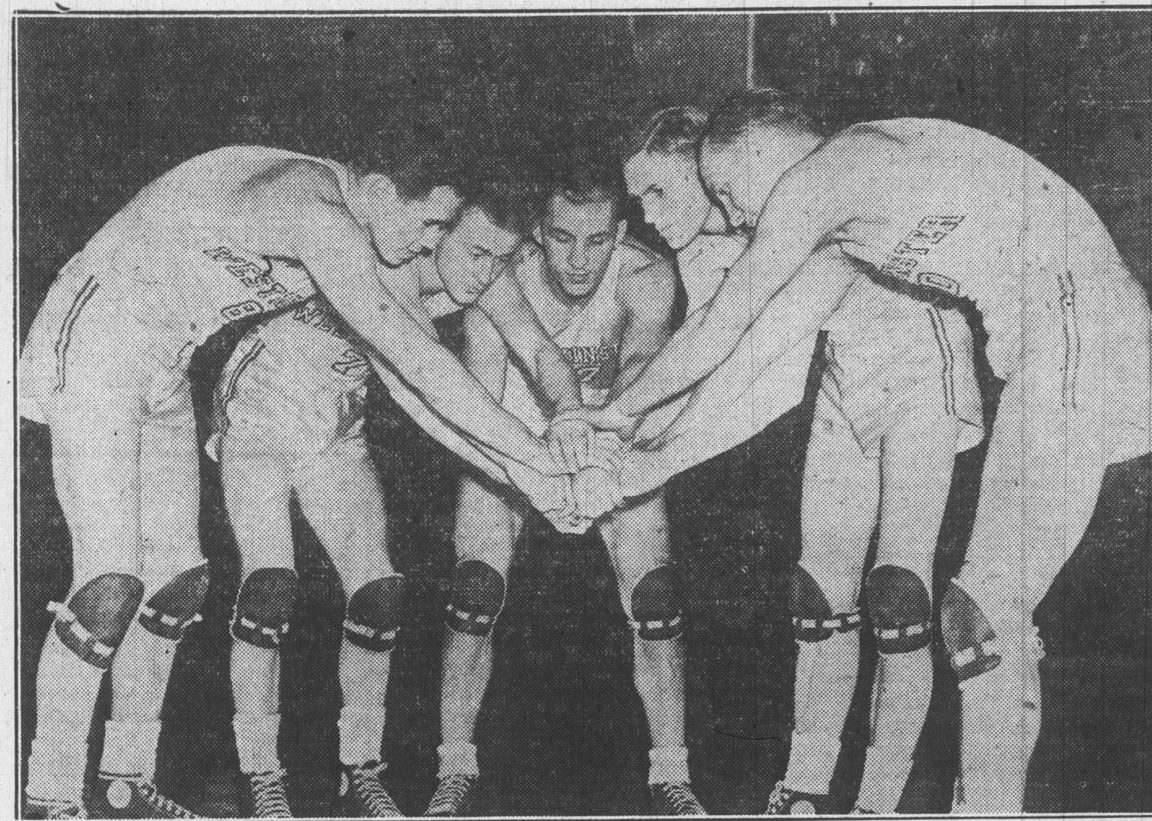
	G	F	TOT.
M. Miller	56	27	139
Wilson	34	22	90
J. Hetra	28	18	74
Patton	23	4	60
Spak	20	20	60
Wasik	20	7	47

Harmony Short Line TRAVEL BY BUS



Between
New Wilmington & Pittsburgh
Coaches Leave
New Wilmington, Pa.
8:25 A. M.-11:37 A. M.
4:10 P. M.-8:32 P. M.
6:05 P. M.*

*Friday-Saturday-Sunday and
Holiday only
One Way \$1.30
Round Trip \$2.35



J. HETRA

C. MILLER

SPAK

WILSON

M. MILLER

Three games in three days is what the Eastern trip calls for; and this quintet will be facing that toughest part of the schedule next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at games in Philadelphia, West Chester and Scranton. Besides those in the picture, Patton, Ridl, Fox, Yellig, and Manager Frank Brettholle will make the trip.

Miller's Foul Shot In Closing Seconds Gives Hollywood Finish To Titan Win Over Carnegie

In the most exciting game played here this season, the Westminster quintet defeated the Carnegie Tech Tartans, 49 to 48, in a fray that wasn't decided until the last

20 seconds when Mel Miller dropped his foul shot (thanks to Mr. Combs, Carnegie forward) through the net to break a tie.

The echo of Captain Miller's rim-banked shot brought out the loudest noise ever heard in the local gym, packed to the rafters in the balcony and to standing-room-only on the main floor; and the thunder was continued through the remaining nineteen and one-half seconds of play until long after the much-awaited and heartily-approved gun cracked.

The Plaid, out to revenge their previous defeat, jumped to an early lead of 8-3 in the first few minutes as Titans shots continued to roll the rims and decided to descend outside the hoop. But Spak, Miller and Hetra soon found the hole and chalked up a half-dozen points to put the locals out in front, 9-8.

Titans Lead At Half

Tech retaliated with a trio of field goals of their own and changed the score to 15 to 9 in their favor. Beautiful interceptions by Wilson and well-worked plays by the Titan offense that followed tied it at 19-19 and surged ahead to 30-24 at the half.

Gridders Carnelley and Cratsley wrecked all hopes of a Tech

win when they displayed the roughest and sloppiest bit of playing ever performed on a New Wilmington court. The duel don't

(Continued on Page 4)

Brooklyn College Bows To Floormen

Outplayed in all departments, the Titan Cagers downed the cowboys from Brooklyn college last Saturday night, 57 to 49. The invaders, who showed the results of a tiresome road trip, a quick 8 o'clock supper, and a close struggle to Duquesne the previous evening, "threw the game away" by missing 19 tries at the foul line.

The boys from Flatbush took an early lead and commanded the whole first quarter with the exception of the last few seconds when the Blue and White jumped to a 12-9 lead. They lagged in the second period, and the Titan edge was increased to 30-23 at the half.

(Continued on Page 4)

St. Joseph, West Chester Scranton Appear On Scheduled Trek To East

Foes Will Include Strongest Clubs In State; First Game Carded For Tuesday Night

BY JACK COCHRAN

Bright and early Monday morning, the Titan cage team takes to the road for a three-game schedule with outstanding foes of the state. The traveling squad, consisting of ten players, possibly eleven, together with one manager, Dave Boyd, Business Manager Shuster, and Coach Grove Washbaugh, will entrain at the New Castle junction at 8:30.

After arrival in Philadelphia late in the afternoon, the tribe will eat and rest at the Lorraine hotel and that evening practice on the same floor that they will meet St. Joseph.

The local floormen will tackle one of the best teams to be found in the Quaker City, St. Joseph's college, on Tuesday night. The Catholic cagers will furnish some real opposition for the Westminster lads, as they have had a fairly successful season thus far. They are noted for their splendid ball teams and always give a good impression against whomever they play.

West Chester May Mar Record

The following night, the invaders will continue their rivalry in foreign territory in a session with the strong West Chester quint. Along with St. Joseph, these floor artists are listed among the dominating court teams of the middle Atlantic section. They are sure to play a good, clean, hard game and may be the ones to throw a kink in the local's stride.

Thursday night, the towering Titans will attempt to change the tune of three previous defeats chalked up against them by the University of Scranton in past encounters. Having lost close games

(Continued on Page 4)

Kap Frat Five Upsets Vienna High, 35 to 33

The Kappa Phi Lambda basketball team played their best game of the season last Monday night when they nosed-out the strong Vienna (O.) high school quintet, 35 to 33, at the Ohio court.

Harris, McGeoch, Sadler, Barnett and Evanoff made the trip. "Legs" Sadler was high point man with eleven tallies and Freshmen Pete Evanoff followed with ten.

Titans Ahead In District Cage Race

Westminster's single-point win over Carnegie Tech and Duquesne's loss to Long Island University in games played early this week gave the district lead to the New Wilmington club; while the five-some from Pittsburgh had to be content with second place, a half-game behind the Titans.

The locals have won 9 out of 11 battles, while the Dukes have won one more and lost one more. Waynesburg, winners over the Titans, are in third a half-game behind the Bluffites.

Waynesburg has the district scoring honors well taken care of by rolling up 659 points in 12 games, averaging 55 points per game.

The team records of the district's outstanding colleges in games up to date.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
WESTMINSTER	9	2	.809
Duquesne	10	3	.769
Waynesburg	9	3	.750
Wash-Jeff	7	4	.636
Slippery Rock	6	3	.667
Carnegie Tech	7	4	.636
Thiel	4	3	.571
Pittsburgh	6	5	.545
Grove City	5	4	.555
Geneva	5	9	.357
Bethany	2	5	.286

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Intra-Mural Nutshell

INTER-FRAT BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Team Standings

"A" League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sigs Eps	7	1	.875
Phi Pi's	4	3	.571
Non-Frats	2	5	.286
Kaps	1	5	.143
"B" League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sig Eps	6	2	.750
Kaps	4	2	.667
Phi Pi's	4	3	.571
Non-Frats	0	7	.000
"C" League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sig Eps	6	2	.750
Phi Pi's	5	2	.714
Kaps	2	4	.333
Non-Frats	1	6	.143

Send "HER" Flowers

VALENTINE DAY FEBRUARY 14

See Scotty McFarland

BUTZ
FLORISTS OF NEW CASTLE

Society Spinning Wheel

The alumnae turned out in full force Tuesday evening to see the basketball game. Libby Cone, Betty Stewart, Helen Marquis, Isabel Patton, and Virgie Eckels; all K.D.'s; Peg Shaw, Beta Sig.; and some Chi O. alumnae from New Castle.

Mrs. McConagha and Mrs. Reuter are having a dinner party for the Sigma Kaps at the Reuter's on Thursday evening.

The Beta Sigs initiated Jean Osberg last Thursday evening at the Tavern; and their patronesses, Mrs. Cameron, Miss Peabody, and Mrs. Davis, are entertaining the members at a formal dinner party Friday evening at the Tavern.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Washabaugh will have a Chinese party for the actives and pledges of Theta U. at her home; Chinese food and Chinese Checkers will be the feature attractions. Saturday afternoon, Pepper McKee, Dottie Walberg, Isabel Hanlon, and Betty Hofelt are to be initiated at the Tavern, with the Theta U chapter from Allegheny college as guests. A dinner and party will follow the initiation ceremony.

It will be a Valentine Party at College Hall on Saturday night with cherry pie and ice cream as further inducement.

There will be house parties on Friday night at the fraternity houses. At the Sig Ep house, it will be an "Old clothes" party.

The second in the series of programs to further the feeling of interfraternity spirit within the house took the form of a stag party at the Phi Pi house last Wednesday evening. Games, fraternity ritual, general bull sessions, and food constituted the evening's entertainment.

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'NAP' DAVIS
B A R B E R

Road Trip Will Keep Titans Busy

(Continued from Page 3)
in '33, '34, and '36 against the Anthracites, the pupils of Washabaugh will be sure to make this another thriller.

Scranton Has New Coach

This year, the Scranton men, victims of Long Island U in their latest match, feature a new team, a new coach, and a new name. Edward "Red" Coleman, last year's star of the hardwood, coaches the boys of Scranton University, formerly called St. Thomas. He is the first alumnus to coach a varsity athletic team, and at 24, he is one of the youngest varsity coaches in the country.

The Purple and White club has had the return of only three men who have had any appreciable experience. The "new dealers" are out to add new glory to their new name and will be expected to put forth all they have to tame the Titans.

Patton Positive To Start

Miller and Wilson will start the trio of games at forwards; and if Tommy Patton, who, somewhat, has made us forget the Wasik tragedy, can continue the pace he set up in both games last week, he may emerge from the trip as the star. J. Hetra, Spak, and Riddl will fight it out for the starting guard posts. The three games in the three days will probably use all the players that will make the trip, and Coach Washabaugh has decided to rest his players when necessary.

If the Titans can return with two of the three games in the bag, they'll still lead the district college on a percentage basis, and their home fans will be satisfied with the pair of victories. The Titans have always done better than a 500 average on their road trips into the East; and it's considered satisfactory in basketball circles when a team breaks even on its excursions.

S.P.E.'s Win Cage Inter-frat Crown

(Continued from Page 3)

the Kap crew can cinch it. Because the non-Greek boys failed to show up with either a "B" or "C" team last week, the S.P.E.'s and the Pipes each gained a game in both leagues. The Sigs defeated the Kaps in the only "C" game played, 6 to 3.

Kaps Hold Edge

In four contest days coming up, the Kaps will be the busiest of any of the Greek quints playing three times before the season ends Wednesday. They'll decide the winners in the two minor leagues.

This afternoon, the Harris-coached boys meet the Waugh Avenuers; and these same two teams will close the season Wednesday. Tomorrow, the Sig Eps meet the Non-Frats; but whether it is known if the former will appear on the court to play (since they can afford to lose) is not certain. The Kaps are eager, however, for a game in hoping for a Sig Ep win so they can jump into third place and possibly second since they meet the Pipes twice this week.

Tuesday afternoon, The Kaps play the Non-Frats.

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for

Good Home Cooked
Meals

Complete Soda Fountain
Service

Good Refreshments
At Any Time

Carnegie Tech Folds Up Under Miller's Last-Minute Foul Shot

(Continued from Page 3)

ted six personal fouls to the Titans; and while they remained in the game, they added but two points to the Carnegie cause and allowed Riddl, Patton and Wilson to run circles around them as if they were a high school club and ran up the score to 44-34.

The return of "Rube" Stark in the game was the turning point, and the all-legged junior center, who scored 16 of his 20 points in the last fifteen minutes of the game, took charge of affairs under the Tartan basket, and continued to tip them in from all angles. He made good a trio of shots from the foul line, also, and brought his team within a basket of the Westminster, 45 to 43.

Carnegie Pulls Ahead

Tumpane, reentering the game after resting from a minor injury, intercepted a pass and dribbled in to make a basket. After a successful foul shot by the Titans, Stark tipped in another; and for the first time during the half the Pittsburghers were ahead, 47 to 45. Patton and Hetra added three more points but Stark tied that up again with another charity toss. Then followed Miller's his-

tory-making shot.

Four players, Loos, Combs, Spak and Wilson, were forced to leave the game due to an abundance of personal fouls.

Stark manufactured seven field goals and six fouls for the evening's highest score of 20 points. Mel Miller increased his per-game average by rallying with 14.

For the first time in modern basketball at Westminster, the Titans have made a clean slate of victories over the Pittsburgh teams with previous seasonal wins over Pitt and Carnegie.

Cagers Win Over Brooklyn Quintet

(Continued from Page 3)

Captain Miller's eight field goals, along with three fouls, gave him high scoring honors for the evening with 19 points. Coward, the Negro star for the Gotham team, garnered 16 points, and Captain Kasner, 13. Tom Patton pushed 10 markers through the hoops for runner-up position on the Blue and White team.

"Buzz" Riddl replaced Spak in the starting lineup and proved his worth with a brilliant defensive game and beautiful one-handed shots which accounted for eight tallies.

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on

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Wally Heiges

HIS PERFECT ROLE! **PENN** NEW CASTLE
MICKY ROONEY in Mark Twain's
HUCKLEBERRY FINN with WALTER CONNOLLY
March Of Time
"Young America"
"Mexico's New Crisis"
FEB-10-11-13-14

\$400 Reward: for Caesar La-poski—dead or alive, at the prom—\$300 dead; \$100 alive.

THE HOLCAD

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE STUDENT PUBLICATION

Have you heard? We're rushing some angels—And don't let the Coca-Cola's get her.

Vol. 56

Z-639

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, Friday, February 17, 1939

No. 17

Seibel Will Lecture Here

Pittsburg Newsmen Plans "Behind Scenes" Talk On Newspapers

George Seibel, magistrate of the Morals court of Pittsburgh, and for 40 years a newspaper man in Pittsburgh, will be brought to the campus for an 8:15 lecture in the chapel Wednesday evening, February 22, under the sponsorship of Pi Delta Epsilon and the Artist course.

At 3:30 in the afternoon, the Pi Deltas will entertain Mr. Seibel in the faculty lounge in the library, with an informal discussion on radio and propaganda, to which journalism students and members of the Holcad staff are invited.

Mr. Seibel will speak in the evening on "Confessions of a Newspaper Man". He will discuss the power of the press, how it is abused, how propaganda is manufactured and how it is detected, and other things "behind the scenes".

Following its policy of securing several speakers in the field of journalism for campus talks, Pi Delta Epsilon expects to sponsor two or three more lectures during the year.

37 Seniors Start Practice Teaching

Six weeks of practice teaching are before thirty-seven senior education students who start their work, Monday, February 20. This training is required for state certification of teachers.

During the first week students will go to classes only as observers of the teachers' methods. They will be put in charge of one class at the beginning of the second week, and at the end of their practice teaching period they will teach a full schedule of six classes a day. The instructor, whose place the practice teacher takes, will serve as director and guide.

Conferences with high school teachers, principals, and professors of the education and psychology department will help the student teacher with the problems confronting him. Grades will be based upon the combined observations of these advisors.

Transcript System Changed By Kelso

Dean Kelso says that an official transcript is no longer necessary when applying for a position. You may draw up your own unofficial transcript and forward it with your letter of application. If your application is seriously considered, then you will be required to obtain an official transcript from the business department.

A money saving suggestion is to have photostatic copies made of an official transcript at a minimum cost of 25 cents each.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, Feb. 18—Movie, "The Plainsman", with Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur. Showing at 7 and 9 in the Little Theatre.

Sunday, Feb. 19—9:45, college Bible class; 11 o'clock services in all churches; 6:30, college YPCU; 7:45 college chapel, Rev. Spencer.

Monday, Feb. 20—Lecture, Max Gene Nohl on "Deep sea Diving", at 8:15 in the college chapel.

Tuesday, Feb. 21—Basketball game, Bethany here, at 8:15 in the gymnasium.

Wednesday, Feb. 22—Lecture, George Seibel, "The Confessions of a newspaperman", in the chapel at 8:15.

Tells "Inside"



GEORGE SEIBEL

Author, newspaperman, and court magistrate, George Seibel will be the guest of Pi Delta Epsilon when he lectures in chapel next Wednesday evening.

Display Of Books About Washington Made In Library

In keeping with Washington's birthday, the second floor library exhibition case contains pictures and material about the first United States President.

Letters written by Washington to Sir John Sinclair on "agricultural and other interesting topics" were engraved to provide an exact facsimile of his handwriting and published in 1844.

In a small book, yellowed by age, is his famous farewell address to the people of the United States, given, September 17, 1796, and printed in 1812.

The first history of the United States, shown in the display, written by the first historian of the United States, David Ramsey, was published in 1789. The author of this "History of the American Revolution" lived near Lancaster, and was a great scholar, a physician, and a member of Congress.

Kagler Gets Role In Hedda Gabler

Returning to the campus Wednesday, Professor A. C. Cloetingh has begun rehearsals of Hedda Gabler in order to have it ready for production on March 8, 9, 10, and 11.

Due to a practice teaching conflict, Joyce Beatty has found it necessary to release her role as Mrs. Juliana Tesman, aunt of Hedda's husband, George Tesman.

Recently cast in this role is Tessea Kagler. Lois Porch has been chosen to select and direct the props, and Betty Curry as prompter.

Students Wanted As Organizers For Trips

Students interested in acting as organizers for spring vacations or summer trips for the University Travel company, Harvard Square, Cambridge, Mass., are urged to write to Mrs. Agnes W. Campbell, 807 Park building, Pittsburgh, Pa. Organizers have a chance to make money through commissions or be guests of the company on tours.

Dewey Makes Address

Dr. Joseph Dewey, psychology and education department head, spoke to the Sharon elementary teachers on "Respect for Pupils' Personality", Wednesday, February 15. He stressed the personality conflicts that develop in pupils because of the teacher's failure to treat them as human beings and the importance of mental hygiene.

Nohl, Deep Sea Diver, To Talk

Will Show First Color Scenes Of Sea Floors

Max Gene Nohl, internationally-known holder of the world's deep-sea flexible tube diving record, will speak at 8:15, Monday, February 20 prior to the Seibel address.

December 21, 1938, Nohl made his record by remaining 27 hours at a pressure of 44 pounds per square inch in a Milwaukee hospital high compression tank. The purpose of this experiment was to determine a quicker way of bringing caisson workers and deep sea divers back to normal atmospheric conditions after working in the depths of the ocean.

A product of his own expedition in the Florida Keys and the Gulf of Mexico, the lecture will be "Exploring Tropical Sea Floors" and will contain the first underwater color pictures made.

Nohl was also in the expedition diving for the Spanish galleon, "Christopher."

News Bureau Plans Photographic Show Here In March

The third annual photographic exhibit, sponsored by the News Bureau and the Argo, will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, March 6, 7, and 8.

Feature of the exhibit will be a student photographic contest. All students (except those who are or have worked for the photographic department of the News Bureau or Argo) are eligible to enter pictures in the contest.

Prizes will be awarded for the best in each of three divisions; namely, (1) campus scenery, (2) campus candid shots, and (3) general pictures which may include any other interesting pictures the students may have taken off the campus.

Entrées are only a dime apiece which will include enlarging and mounting. If only one picture is entered, fifteen cents will be charged.

Prize newspaper shots of the year will be displayed as well as the best News Bureau pictures taken during the last year. Photos from the News-Bureau file will be on sale, also.

No Radical Changes To Be Made In Cut System

Dr. Joseph Dewey, chairman of the committee to study the present cut system, announced that as far as the committee was concerned there will be no radical changes in the system. If there are any changes to be made, the committee will recommend them to the faculty. Other members are Dr. Marshall, Dr. Purdy, Dr. Swindler, and Mr. Brennan.

Male Non-Participant Takes Life In Hands Over Sorority Rushing

By Joe Young

If I had the ability at satire as the famed Englishman, Dryden and Pope, possibly I could neatly pound out a half decent feature assignment on the irony of this year's rush season for sorority women. Since I could never imitate the classics with a clever ballad or a sharp poem, perhaps a male viewpoint, simply stated, will fill the bill.

Standing on the sidelines, the predicament shapes up this way. Officially rush season for freshmen women begins Monday. In order to accommodate the college's requirements for graduation, fifteen of our senior super A-1 sorority rushers are required to leave the bloodthirsty arena, and enter a six weeks period of practice teaching.

Now that I am no more on the sidelines, I might as well dig deep

She Missed It

Boner for the week goes to Stew. Davis, freshman music major, who unwittingly locked Stewart Morgan and Jean Billick in one of the practice rooms of the conservatory. It seems that Davis was cleaning up the music stronghold last Monday afternoon when he so obligingly locked Miss Billick in just long enough for her to be late to the Pan Hell tea. Mr. Patterson, voice prof, finally came to the rescue after a fifteen minutes of frantic pounding on the door.

Debaters Have Full Schedule

Defending the negative of the current debate question against the Geneva affirmative, in morning chapel next Wednesday, will be Paul Horn and Jane McKee. The debaters will employ the Oregon, cross-examination style.

The question under discussion is, "Resolved: that the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business." This involves the present system of "pump-priming".

Tomorrow, two teams will travel to the tournament at Western Reserve where Westminster is entering the novice division. As the affirmative are Paul Thomas, Elwin Fuller, and Helen Pierce; and negative, Charles Gloth and Virginia Rye.

In the recent tournament at Shippensburg, Westminster tied for second place. Thursday, a negative and an affirmative team will debate at Slippery Rock.

Last Wednesday evening, Olive Whitehead, Jane McKee, Paul Thomas, and Elwin Fuller participated in debates at Mt. Mercy College, Pittsburgh. Thursday afternoon, the Waynesburg debaters, who are now on a trip, met Elwin Fuller and Paul Thomas, affirmative and Jane McKee and Paul Horn, negative.

On The Air

WKST — 1250 Kilocycles
2:00 p. m.

Monday, Feb. 20—Current events quiz, John Melhorn, master of ceremonies.

Tuesday, Feb. 21—"Famous Letters", prepared by Rosemary Kuhn.

Wednesday, Feb. 22—Dr. Bingham Duncan will be interviewed on "George Washington".

Thursday, Feb. 23—Dramatization of one of Jack London's short stories.

Friday, Feb. 24—News of the nation's colleges.

Sunday, Feb. 25—A program beginning at 2:00 called "Youth Challenge" with Dr. Robert F. Galbreath a round table Bible discussion.

Prayer Week Halts Rushing

Sororities Begin In Earnest On Official Date, Monday, Feb. 20

With prayer week holding sorority rushing at a temporary standstill and most of the preliminary strategy already completed, Westminster's female Greeks are biding their time until Monday, February 20, when rushing of the prospective pledges will begin in earnest.

A tea sponsored by Pan-Hellenic council on Friday afternoon, Feb. 10, started the ball rolling by giving the freshmen women their first formal contact with the six sorority groups, and was followed by a special chapel on Saturday, Feb. 11, at which they were asked to name their first three choices among the sororities.

"Sales Talks" Unlimited

Contrary to last year's silent rushing procedure, the sororities are unlimited in the extent of their "sales talks" and during rushing week each group may sign up any freshman woman for not more than two private dates at which time the final pressure may be applied.

Saturday evening, Feb. 25, at 7:30 marks the beginning of silent period, culminating in the final drawing up of the lists compiled from the choices on the rushee's preferential cards. All choices must be in the dean of women's office by 9 o'clock, Monday morning, Feb. 27.

Calvert Features Piano Recital

Jane Calvert, public school music senior and student of Prof. Edward Freeman, plays the first recital of the year in the chapel Monday night, February 27, at 8 o'clock.

Seven piano solos by Miss Calvert, a piano-organ duet with Clayton Taylor at the organ, and vocal solos by Kenneth Poulton accompanied by Ruth Sewall comprise the program personnel.

Taylor Will Assist

The program is as follows: "Sonata, Opus 81a", Beethoven; Kenneth Poulton, "Cantabile from Thais", Massenet; "Gardens in the Rain", Boatsong; and "Golliwog's Cakewalk", Debussy; Poulton, "The Message", Gordon B. Nevin, and "Tommy Lad", Margaretson; and "Second Ballade, F Major", "Nocturne, D Major", and "Etude, allegro molto con fuoco", Chopin. Concluding the recital, Miss Calvert and Clayton Taylor will present a piano-organ duet, "Kamennoe Ostrow", Rubenstein.

Reuter Plans Paper On Mental Telepathy

Because of the work Mr. William Reuter, education and psychology professor, has been doing with telepathy tests at Westminster, he has been requested to write an abstract on telepathy for the September issue of the Journal of Experimental Education.

Mr. Reuter expects to spend this summer at Temple University, making analyses of the telepathy tests given this year.

Reuter Speaks To Club

Dr. William Reuter education professor, will speak on the subject, "Mental Conflicts in Personality" at the New Wilmington Rotary club meeting in the Tavern, February 27, at 6:30. He will discuss the prevalence of mental disorders in society today and the causes, treatment, institutions, and preventative education for those disorders.

VOL. 56

The Holcad

No. 17

Apple Polishin

By
McMUNN

Letter Box

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa.

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Lounges And Letters Present A Problem In Need Of Solution

NOT BEING a psychologist, psychoanalyst, or an expert on adolescence, we hesitate to discuss the problem which has made us the recipient of two very opinionated epistles on the recent Browne Hall "clean-up". Nevertheless, since the Holcad is an organ designed to serve the entire student body, there is no better place to air the admittedly delicate situation of necking, whether it be in Browne Hall, Hillside, or College Hall. It is unfortunate, however, that the Student Council as the only representative governing body completely disregards this situation and refrains from raising a finger to aid in its solution, for it is far from being solved.

Last week's anonymous correspondent contributed an excellent point when he admitted the possibility of the alleged neckers being forced outside the chaperonage of the dormitories where more serious consequences might result. No serious consequences have yet been discovered although dating and probably necking have been going on ever since the oldest dorm was built. It is entirely possible that that house-mothers in general have been too quick to criticize any show of affection between their charges and the college men who date them, and it is beyond the wildest dream of the strictest Puritan that an innocent kiss is the first step on the road to loose womanhood. Honor among Westminster women is not a lost virtue.

The donor of this wee's letter box did not hesitate in taking a very decided stand and is apparently certain that unspeakable things have been going on in the lounge which are a "disgrace to us" and "our parents and friends". We doubt if any broad-minded person was ever disgraced when entering a lounge, be it Browne Hall, College Hall, or Hillside. The gentleman who would so willingly accuse also erred when he stated that "the government of the students ought to be left to those who know how". How then can supervisors hope to cope with any problem when the government is so unrepresentative as to exclude any student participation?

As a possible solution we offer one approved by psychologists. Why not provide more recreation for Westminster women? Why not provide a campus center other than soft drink parlors? We once proposed a "Campus Hut" but were completely ignored. Some provision must be made for a place where pent-up energy can be released harmlessly, and until a better solution is found, we again offer the "Campus Hut".

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"As young democrats in the world's greatest republic, you have a two-fold task, as I interpret conditions. You have to fit together the broken pieces of our shattered civilization; and you have to bring to bear on every phase of civilized life the influence of learning and scholarship." University of Alabama's Dr. George Lang charts a course of responsibility for today's collegians.

"Any university which wishes to do its share for the public welfare must have a strong faculty of education with the same degree of professional feeling as exists in other professional faculties." Harvard University's Pres. J. B. Conant urges a "concerted attack" on the problems and procedures of public education.

In addition to bringing out all the learning ingenuity of cram-minded collegians, examination time seems to whet the brains of fact-finding and rhyming students who should be spending more time on their studies.

For example, an over-ambitious University of Texas student has figured out that Longhorn students (19,103 of them) used 20,000 pencils to write approximately 13,000,000 words a day during the recent 10-day mid-term examination period. They studied 130,000 books for 200,000 hours in preparation for 45,000 examinations.

And growing lyrical on the subject, a University of Alabama student penned this in his spare time:

Now I sit me down to cram
To study for this darn exam,
And if I cannot learn this junk,
I pray the Lord I still won't flunk.

"Doc"... Gilbert Taylor... Professor of ancient languages from Kentucky... was graduated from DePauw where his interests centered around baseball and Latin... next came his Ph.D. from Michigan... John Hopkins... and the American Academy in Rome where he served as a warehouse assistant in the Red Cross during the World War... and is still impressed with the rocket celebrations on that Armistice Day.

This Phi Beta Kappa reached Westminster in 1925... when 98% of the students were Scottish "Mac's"... U.P's... and revolutionary stock.

His leisure time is spent reading ancient history... more Greek than English literature... enjoys the Roger-Astaire... MacDonald-Eddy combinations... the "Great Waltz"... the news commentator, Kalten-born... and steak and mushrooms are perfection.

Dr. Taylor's ambitions in life include travel... travel and more travel.

No Six Hour Day For Janitor Job

By Mary Zeigler

Promptly as the chimes ring 6 o'clock, a silent figure starts forth from the small house in back of Browne hall, making the rounds of the silent dorm officially opening and unlocking the doors. Mr. Reed Anderson is taking up his duties for the day.

His 6 o'clock risings started in the spring of 1929, when he was first appointed janitor of Browne hall; and every morning since Mr. Anderson does his part to bring the dorm to life, unlocking doors and firing up the furnaces to make the girls' ventures from bed a little more pleasant.

As the day goes by, Mr. Anderson enters the hall armed with his sign "Janitor at Work", sets it up and wields mops, brooms, and buckets until every speck of dust has disappeared. Then he takes his sign and moves on.

"Cooperation from the faculty, students and the administration has improved greatly since 1929," declares Mr. Anderson, "and the improvements made are a big help to me."

He believes "the girls are much more considerate, easier to work for than boys."

He has no set hours off but usually gets a rest period before lunch and dinner, when he returns to his house behind the hall.

No Picnic. Just A Headache!

Putting out a paper is no picnic! If you refuse contributions, you got someone nagging at you; if you print them, you're filling the paper with junk. If you fail to mention other fraternity groups in the paper, you get the whole school on your neck; and if you do, your own fraternity brothers pick on you for playing up another group. If you accept everything the administration gives you to put in your editorial columns, you're accused of being a rubber stamp; and if you don't the head office gives you an evil look.

At The Penn

There are two leading ladies in Bing Crosby's latest picture "Paris Honeymoon" which opens Friday at the Penn Theatre in New Castle, and strangely enough they are both in love with crooner Bing.

They're lovely songstress Shirley Ross and Budapest's blonde bombshell, Franciska Gaal, who are struggling for Bing's heart, but as usual everything turns out all right.

As a rich American in Paris, Bing loses interest in Miss Ross who awaits a divorce, and when the hero is wheedled into buying a castle somewhere in the Balkans, he finds a new heart interest. Miss Gaal, as a beautiful peasant girl, falls in love with Bing, and with such hit tunes as "You're a Sweet Little Headache", and "I have Eyes", the comedy turns out happily for all concerned.

Dear Editor:

Some things that happen on this campus are inexplicable. Yes, some things are inexplicable, for example, the letter written in last week's Holcad.

That letter is not and cannot be applied to the majority of the students here, for according to that letter the standards of most students here are low. I for one would like to state that the things that have gone on in the lounge have been a disgrace to us, for some of our parents and friends have happened to come into the lounge and have seen what is going on.

As far as the directors conducting "snoopervising", well—I will have to be shown. When the conduct of several hundred girls has to be taken into consideration, I think the government of students ought to be left to those who know how, and on this campus we have no cause for complaint.

Signed:

Roy Ogborne

Dear Editor:

From the angle of a non-dater who skits hither and yon and is able to watch dating from the angle of an non-participant, I should imagine that my own idea on the subject would probably be more accurate than that of a participant.

Accusers slinking in the dark to check up on dating activities so that a play-by-play account may be observed for the purpose of telephone gossip sessions, a few daters who seem to be very much interested in the affairs of others, people who are destined to take the place of parents openly accusing their girls of studying for prostitution—to me, as a non-combatant, these are for more deplorable than the innocent pastime of "necking". The safest place in the world is a lounge, and a dating girl or fellow is much happier than one who doesn't date (US Bureau of Education statistics, if you please.)

Doing a bit of "snoopervising" myself, I discovered Mr. Ogborne's letter in the Holcad office and

one or two points were recalled to me as a result: Dean Turner herself has always encouraged lounge-dating, in preference to anything else (my apologies if I am wrong), which should guarantee anyone that the date lounge conditions are far from deplorable; social critics and women's advisers in modern education have okayed "necking" as harmless and even beneficial; that one or two administrative officials have so much faith in their girls that they feel it their duty to sneak into the lounge or listen at the door during bull sessions; and that certain dating letter-writers have enough lack of chivalry to suggest that they are more occupied with watching the actions of other daters that they are in talking to their dates.

Our opinion, if we are permitted one from the angle of a non-dater, is that the gentleman should do one of these things: stop dating the girl if she is that undistracting; take her for a walk where she will not be reviled by anything but the beauty of the snow and the trees—and where she will probably freeze to death or slip on the ice and break her neck; take a course or two in social conduct and mind his own business and not that of his friends, his frat brothers, and his fellow-workers; apply for the job of "snoopervising" house mother which should be easy with his apparent ability to ferret out all the little pseudo-misconducts; or learn to "neck".

Sincerely,

—B. C.

—oOo—

Ed's Note

Since this letter carries initials, and the author is known to the editor, it carries no taint of anonymity, and should be regarded as personal opinion entitled to publication.

After exams programs of "Quiet Hours of Music" are provided for the relaxation of students of Woman's college, University of North Carolina, during examination weeks.

(Holcadabra...)

By "Jeanne"

Have you ever noticed how much Hugh Allen looks like that great big Stark guy on the Tech quintet... how much Mary Kissick looks like Mary Thorley... how much Nan Grey looks like Low-ene Swindler... how much Artie Dunn looks like someone's kid brother... how much Doris Otto looks like—well, someone we've seen around.

—oOo—

Recently in the "Flashbacks" column in the Pittsburgh Post Gazette this item appeared: "The jig was up! Sixteen seniors and juniors of Westminster college danced at the home of a girl student and the faculty cut off their 'special privileges'." My! how times have changed. Now we get our special privileges cut off for—well various things.

—oOo—

A headline in last week's Holcad said that the Kap frat five upset Vienna high school in a basketball game with a score of 35-33. Pretty close score but it wasn't as close as the recent Kap-Phi Pi bridge tournament—and the Kaps were on the losing end this time. They're still hoping, though, and maybe they'll come through with a victory on the bridge front one of these days.

—oOo—

Fashion Is Spinach: Dotty Sloan hates girls to wear their shirt tails out... Virginia Cartwright dislikes the fashion of wearing kerchiefs on the head to cover curlers... Jone Stonerod can't stand skirts that are too short... Shirley Fisher hates sun tan powder on faces that aren't naturally suntanned... lost of people hat fuschia lipstick.

—oOo—

Have you noticed the evidences of "Deep Purple" on campus? Dr. Neale's tie... deep purple African violets in the Bugs lab... potassium permanganate in the chemistry lab... Wacky's classical rendition of it on the piano... the deep purple on the back window of the chapel... Betz Schar's skirt... Izzy Hanlon's roller... Artie Bitner's sweater... the recording in the Grill.

Well, girls, rushing is upon us again! This week of prayer just before rushing somehow, is a good thing, because, besides the other benefits we derive from it, we also have a chance to conscientiously hope for the girls we want. Then, too, quite a few might repent for the dirty rushing they've been doing in the past—and it has been going on—not only by girls, incidentally.

—oOo—

Women, especially coeds, have definite ideas about what they abhor in men clothes styles. Among these are the personal peevs of a number of our own fair women—dark dress skirts... spats... clashing coat and trouser combinations... garterless socks... hats pushed in at all angles, (incidentally, Bill Ruefle was mentioned)... fellows who belong to the No-Shave League... wearing pajama tops for shirts.

DO YOU ENJOY
THE HOLCAD?

Do You Find Pleasure
In Reading

HOLCAD ADS?

If So Cooperate With

Your School Paper

And Patronize

only

HOLCAD

ADVERTISERS

Simmers Lead District Scorers

Bob Simmers, Waynesburg center, leads the district's in per-game-average scoring with 15 points, to be followed closely by Petach, Grove City; Stark, Carnegie Tech; Miller, Westminster; and Billie, Geneva.

HOLCAD SPORTS

Geneva Upsets Waynesburg

Waynesburg college received their fourth set-back this season from the "down-and-out" Geneva quintet last night. After leading in the last period, Billie tossed in important points and led his mates to victory, 30 to 25.

Friday, February 17, 1939

The Holcad, Westminster College

PAGE THREE

Titans Drop Two Out Of Three On Eastern Jaunt

Millersville Win Over Cagers In Thriller, 57 To 55

Last Minute Shot Decides Accuracy At Foul Line And Game For State Teachers

LANCASTER, Pa. Feb. 14—In their first game on Eastern courts, the Towering Titans dropped a close match to Millersville, leaders in the Pennsylvania State Teachers conference, 57 to 55, in the waning moments of an interesting tussle.

Captain Stewart Edminston's long heave from mid-court, just a few seconds before the final gun, decided the winning points after the invaders had tied the score at 55-55.

The Teachers got off to an early start and led at the half; but Mel Miller's and Wilson's field goals soon tied up the score. The Westminster made 23 field goals to the home team's 20; but accuracy at the Millersville foul line, which saw seventeen tickle the net, gave them the game.

Rutherford, Millersville guard, scored 24 points; while Mel Miller tallied 21.

Titans, Bisons Play Here Tuesday Night

In their first home game since the thrilling Carnegie Tech fray, Coach Washabaugh's varsity basketball aggregation meet Bethany college, Tuesday night.

The Bisons haven't had too much luck with their games this year and have dropped 5 out of 8 games to district schools.

In their last match, the West Virginia team took a 21-point drubbing from Glenville Teachers, and met nearly similar set-backs by West Virginia Wesleyan, and Geneva.

However, the Bethany crew isn't to be taken too lightly. Cullison and Croushore, varsity gridders, are threatening offensive players and may cause the highly touted Titans plenty of trouble.

The game starts at 8:15 in the gym.

Why Wait for Holidays to Visit Mother and Dad? Reach Them Tonight by Telephone—It's Next Best to Seeing Them.

New Wilmington Telephone Co.

'No Freshmen,' Says St. Joseph

Due to some misunderstanding with St. Joseph college, the Westminster basketball team was stranded in Philadelphia Monday afternoon without an opponent for Tuesday night.

St. Joseph was scheduled but they refused to play the Titans with freshmen in the game. Coach Washabaugh then grabbed his four upperclassmen and half-dozen freshmen and took the train for Lancaster, where Millersville willingly decided to fill in the date.

Sport Slant S

A sure way to make Westminster the most hated school in the district is to continue what we did in the local gym last week at the Carnegie Tech game.

Anyone who saw the year's best game will account for the abundance of noise; and anyone who didn't register enthusiasm must have been either sick or a Carnegie fan. But school spirit isn't interpreted by booing "Whitey" Loos, who was yanked out of the game because of an over-supply of personal fouls, when he protested against the officials believing to be dead-sure he didn't commit a foul.

This column will admit the Referees Lewis and Allison exhibited the worst bit of officiating we've seen all year in New Wilmington. Both teams suffered from raw decisions; but we were sure to yap everytime our team was "robbed" and close our traps when the other team was being "taken for a ride." To make matters worse, our students booed the opposing players when they rebelled against the officials and upheld our own when they protested their actions by booing the referee.

That isn't school spirit; that's displayed prejudice carried into bad etiquette and ignorance. And as long as we continue that, opposing students will continue to term us as "high-schoolish," "country-fied," "soreheads," etc.

The truth has been revealed by the Pitt and Carnegie student editors and by the local sports writers, and it doesn't make us look too good in those circles. If we proceed with our unsportsmanlike conduct the athletic managers will take the next step, and we'll find ourselves on the "Not Wanted" lists when future basketball schedules are to be made.

Basketball games were never meant to be Sunday school picnics; but far better school spirit and enthusiasm has been witnessed elsewhere than that which has been displayed by Westminster students.—M. R.

A San Diego State College student works his way through college by working nights changing the advertising cards in San Diego's buses, street cars and ferries.

Titans Win Easily Over West Chester Teachers, 46-31

Invaders Grab Early Lead And Coast To 15-Point Margin With Substitutes

WEST CHESTER, Pa. Feb. 15—The second segment of the Eastern jaunt of the Towering Titans ended in a 46 to 31 victory for the New Wilmington lads.

Mel Miller went on a rampage again scoring six field goals and three fouls to aid his team in getting a 15-point lead over the West Chester quint.

From the first few minutes, the Titans were kings on the hardwood and at half-time had rolled up a 26 to 14 advantage. They increased it to 46-31 when the final whistle blew.

Runners-up in the scoring parade were Joe Hetra and Jim Wilson, each with nine points to their credit.

The entire road squad took part in the game as Washabaugh was careful to see his players get plenty of rest for the train ride and the Scranton game to follow next day.

Kaps Win 'B' Crown; Phipes Take 'C'

The Sig Eps, winners for the third consecutive year in the interfraternity basketball "A" league, lost their chance of landing the "B" and "C" titles this week; as Kappa Phi Lambda and Phi Pi Phi took possession of the two minor crowns just one-half game ahead of the Sig Eps.

The Furnace Hillers had a good chance to tie for first place in both divisions; but when the scheduled game with the Non-Frats was to be played, neither team showed up. It was quite obvious that the Non-Frats wouldn't appear with any teams, but according to Davey Boyd's rules set aside for intra-mural play, a full team must show up to win a game, either by play or forfeit.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is awaiting the return of Dave Boyd, intra-

INTER-FRATERNITY BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Final Team Standings

"A" League			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sig Eps	7	1	.875
Phi Pi's	5	4	.555
Kaps	3	6	.333
Non-Frats	2	6	.250
"B" League			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kaps	7	2	.778
Sig Eps	6	2	.750
Phi Pi's	4	5	.444
Non-Frats	0	8	.000
"C" League			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Phi Pi's	7	2	.778
Sig Eps	6	2	.750
Kaps	3	6	.333
Non-Frats	1	7	.125

mural "Landis", who may give a decision on the Non-Frat games. Since the Non-Greek boys had disbanded all-together, the Furnace Hillers thought it not important to show up with a "B" or "C" team. Should Boyd decide in their favor by giving them forfeit victories, the frat will be involved in ties in both minor loops.

Kaps Take 'B' Title

Winning two close games from the Phipes, the Kaps took advantage of the Sig Ep-Non Frat affair that was thrown off the schedule and walked into first place in the

(Continued on Page 4)

'Press' Choice Of Player Of Week



JOE SPAK

When short-legged Joe Spak, playing his first year of ball for the Westminsterites, held "Rube" Stark, Carnegie Tech center and district's most potent offensive player, to four points during the 15 minutes he was in the game, he earned Scribe Eddie Beachler's choice for "Player of the Week" featured weekly in the Pittsburgh Press. Spak not only found time to tie-up Stark but made ten points as well.

Inter-Class Basketball League Starts Today

This afternoon will see the first games of the new Inter-Class basketball League with the Frosh meeting the Sophomores at 2:30, and the Juniors tackling the Seniors at 3:45.

One round of play is all that's scheduled on Dave Boyd's program, with each team participating in three games. The rest of the schedule will be played tomorrow and Tuesday.

Classes are responsible for their own organization, and any boy on the campus, with exceptions to varsity men and probaters, is eligible to be on his class teams.

Scranton U. Repeats Victory Over Westminster, 57-50

Coalers Get Off To Early Start With 16-Point Lead; Ahead At Half, 31-20,

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 16—Scranton University, who has never lost a game to Westminster college in three previous attempts, spelled ruin to a Titan road trip by setting back the Westminster here tonight, with a 57 to 50 count.

The Anthraciters swept away to an easy start and in very little time obtained a 16-point lead over the Titans with a 20 to 4 edge. But the New Wilmington quintet fought a good up-hill battle and soon caught up, with typical mid-court Hetra shots and circus buckets a la Wilson. With this sudden spree, the Washabaughmen took the lead for the first and last time during the game. At half-time the Scrantonians were ahead 31 to 20.

The Easterners were outplayed the second half, but they had piled up such a huge surplus of baskets in the first-period spurt that the Titans couldn't overcome them.

Jim Wilson played the best court game and scored the most points with six field goals and four charity tosses, totaling 16 points. Richman and Pawling of the Scranton five registered 14 and 13 tallies apiece.

Westminster's travelling road team will arrive in New Wilmington at 10:30 tonight.

Miller Pads Scoring Lead, But Falls In Average

Forty-two points piled-up by Mel Miller in the recent three-day trip boosted his scoring record up to 181 points but lowered his per-game average to 12.9 points.

Jim Wilson took a considerable jump and now nets 126 tallies for the season thus far. The McKeesport lad may finish the year with more points scored than any other freshmen in the school's history excepting Wes Bennet, who was prohibited from participating in some freshmen games and still rung up more than 200 points.

The complete standing including last night's game with Scranton:

	G.	F.	ToL
M. Miller	74	33	181
Wilson	48	30	126
J. Hetra	37	19	93
Spak	23	24	70
Patton	27	6	60

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Society Spinning Wheel

Because of the Week of Prayer, society functions by sororities have been suspended for this week, and time is being spent concentrating on the "week of prayer" to start on February 20th.

The Beta Sigs are having a tea at the home of Mrs. Cameron, their patroness, on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Ross Ellis will be the special guest of the sorority.

Harry Shoup, Sig Ep social chairman, reports that plans are being made already for the fraternity spring formal.

Modest Mel Explains Waynesburg, W&J Defeats

Mel Miller proved to be the school's best basketball player last Tuesday evening in the local gym; but the day after, he proved to be the school's worst public speaker in a special chapel service.

The shy junior star, who was asked to give an impromptu speech, admitted he'd rather go through another Tech game than speak before a student audience.

As he played around with the ornaments on the chapel pulpit and dared not raise his eyes to his classmates, the modest basketball captain muttered, "Waynesburg was a better team than we were and Wash-Jeff took advantage of our off-night."

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Spencer's Appeal To Youthful Ideas Makes Sermons Effective

In less than a week after his arrival on the campus, Rev. Donald Spencer has already gained the admiration and respect of the students who have listened to his sermons during the Week of Prayer. His deliberate appeal to the youthful ideas of the student body and their problems have made his messages especially effective.

Seniors Wanted By U. S. Agriculture

Senior science students graduating this spring may compete for positions with the U. S. Department of Agriculture by taking civil service examinations, according to an announcement from the dean's office.

Agronomist, bacteriologist, biologist, botanist, dairy husbandman, economist, engineer, entomologist, forester, geologist, home economist, pomologist, pharmacist, plant pathologist, range examiner, soil scientist, statistician, textile technologist, physiologist, and veterinarian will be the subject for the special examination, in the afternoon to be preceded by a short general test in the morning on a date and at a place to be announced later.

Starting salary for 1,100 junior scientists to be appointed this year will be \$2,000. Applications must be on file for the examinations in Washington by February 27, and must be made out on civil service forms called application eight, and announcement 18. These forms may be obtained from the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Successful candidates will be selected on the basis of the examinations and the records of completed college courses.

Kaps, Phi Pi's Win Minor Cage Titles

(Continued from Page 3)

"B" loop. The Phi Pi's did likewise in the lower division.

The past week saw greater rivalry and closer games than was exhibited in the entire six weeks of play. The Kaps won in an extra-time period over the Waugh Avenuers in which the New Castle street lads were forced to put in two "C" boys to fill up the lineup that saw vacancies due to personal fouls among the five-man team. However "Bee" Wright was "on" and shoved in two field goals to win 29 to 26.

Phi Pi's Win In Dispute

The Phi Pi's won in an earlier game, 30 to 29, under protest that caused ill-feeling and fist-swinging between a Kap player and a Phi Pi spectator. Captain Bill Harris did the sportsmanlike thing and dropped the protest sticking to the reversed decision of the referee.

Kappa Phi Lambda won an easy game over the Non-frats, 37 to 30 in the only other "A" game.

"B" games saw three victories for the Kaps over the Phipes and the Non-Frats; while the Waugh Avenuers did the reverse and licked the Kaps in two "C" games.

During his brief stay Mr. Spencer has spent his spare time pouring over the treasured old volumes in the library, and for relaxation playing ping-pong at the fraternity houses.

He says he has been greatly impressed by the friendliness of the Westminster students, by the beauty of the campus, and by the attitude of the faculty toward the students.

Spencer, being both an ardent fan and an athlete himself, has followed with interest the Titan basketball team on its trip this past week, and showed just as much enthusiasm when the Victory Bell rang as the students did.

Tankers Await Home Debut

Continuing with their daily 'quarter-mile' swims the Titan tankers are preparing for their first home swimming meet with a reportedly strong Allegheny college team.

Although the swimming schedule was disturbed by irregular practices during exams, many of the students spent their between-semester vacations training in their home YMCA pools.

In all probability the Titan splashers will show up better than in the preceding two defeats at the hands of Slippery Rock and Grove City, with the advantage of swimming in their home bathtub.

New Wilmington Can Take A Tip

Collegiate debaters throughout the world are known for their ingenuity and their quick-wittedness, but we believe that the top prizes should go to Louis Dillon, a student at Wycliffe College, up Canada way.

In defending the question, "Resolved, that skunks should be protected by law," Arguer Dillon won the contest by proposing the animals be used as a part of Canada's national defense. How? He'd line the borders with them, making the use of soldiers unnecessary—and unpleasant!

Faculty Prepare For Badminton

Four members of Westminster's faculty are now preparing for a Faculty Badminton league. "Bee-Bee" Holder, who started the new loop, rates Prof Brennan as the best in the group, then Ellis, Hazlett, and himself last. He expects others to join later.

Asked why the instructors are taking to the sport, Holder said "as a means to enjoy some recreation; all other reasons come last."

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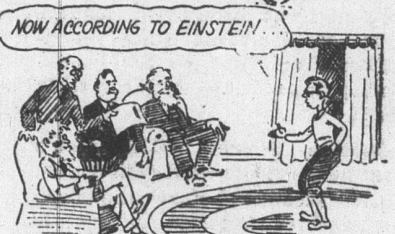
HERBERT SULLIVAN,

14-YEAR OLD CHILD GENIUS, IS PREPARING TO BE A MATHEMATICAL PHYSICIST BY TAKING PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY, MECHANICS AND TRIGONOMETRY AT SANTA ANA JR. COLLEGE! ALTHOUGH HE ALREADY HAS PASSED THE ENTRANCE EXAM TO THE CALIF. INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, SULLIVAN PLANS TO ENTER OXFORD UNIVERSITY IN ENGLAND.



THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT HAS A CAT ON ITS PAYROLL! THE BLACK FELINE RECEIVES \$16 PER YEAR (FOR FOOD) FOR CATCHING MICE IN THE GREENHOUSE.

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YOUNG SULLIVAN NUMBERS AMONG HIS FRIENDS, EIGHT OF THE WORLD'S OUTSTANDING MATHEMATICIANS!

Whistler, Rembrandt, Other Originals Shown

The display rooms in the library are featuring for the next two weeks and exhibit of 30 etchings presented to Westminster college by the Carnegie Corporation of New York. Included in this valuable collection are originals by Goya, Rembrandt, Whistler, Joseph Pannell, and several modern artists. Westminster is the only college in this district to have anything like this.

The purpose of the exhibit is to show the various print processes such as wood cut, etching, lithography, mezzo-tinte, and engraving.

Bookstore Offers Best Sellers At Low Prices

New in the College Bookstore are the Penguin books, small paper-covered editions of the best works of both present-day and earlier authors. Among the books are *Selected Modern Short Stories* by Rhys Davies, H. E. Bates, Frank O'Connor, and others, *Some Tales of Mystery and Imagination* by Poe, *The Mysterious Affair at Styles* by Agatha Christie, and *Swift's Gulliver's Travels*. The Penguins are sold at a quarter.

Paul Gord, Ohio State University senior, is a full-fledged auctioneer.

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Not that the fraternities are going sissy, but the old Delts would turn over in their graves (figuratively speaking), if they heard that the Greeks went in for bridge luncheons.

THE HOLCAD

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE STUDENT PUBLICATION

He who waits till 8 o'clock to get a seat for the Waynesburg game will stand. He who goes at 7 o'clock will probably never stand again.

Vol. 56

Z-639

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, Friday, March 3, 1939

No. 19

Sororities Fill Quota With Total Of Ninety Pledges

KD's Lead By A Nose With 24 Pledges; Beta Sigs Follow With 21

Approximately ninety rushees signed sorority pledge cards Monday in Dean Mary E. Turner's office, following a late rushing season, and a week-end silent period. Kappa Delta sorority topped the list with 24 pledges. Pledging services have been held already in most of the sororities.

The Kappa Deltas pledged their rushees Wednesday night, March 1, at their suite, followed by a dinner at the Tavern. Those that joined were: Bernice Anderson, Elizabeth Anderson, Florence Armstrong, Ruth Beatty, Lois Anderson, Lois Bywaters, Jane Davies, Jane Gillis, Mildred Gorby, Nan Grey, Winifred Hale, Betty Hunter, Janet Keech, Irene McKelvey, Dorothy Otto, Doris Otto, Ruth Parfitt, Ruth Rotzler, Sally Stanley, Allene Stewart, Martha Stoakes, Sally Sturgeon, Martha Rhea and Charlotte Marie Sutcliffe.

The 21 rushees that pledged Beta Sigma Omicron February 27, were: Mary Jane Bateman, Dorothy Beckman, Vera Church, Helen Cousins, Betty Deeds, Isobel Douglas, Ruth Everall, Betty Horne, Victoria Perezon, Lois Holub, Alma Keith, Claretta Ann Kelso, Yolanda Kish, Mary Louise Kirkpatrick, Evelyn Tittle, Lillian McCastney, Lee Anna McCoglin, Ethel Mateson, Naomi Milner, Virginia Patterson, and Dorothy Poskin.

Theta Upsilon received 18 pledges, Aileen Cheers, Jane Coon, Jane Davis, Dorothy Epp, Dorothy Goeddel, Elsie Hetherington, Betty Humes, Margaret Karlson, Norma Lee Koelliker, Louise Lemmon, Peggy Lybarger, Beth McLaughry, Marian Stephens, Rose Vesco, Helen Jean Muse, Betty Herrington, Virginia Blaker, and Velma Shiry.

New pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta are: Mary Alice Bernard, Henrietta Brand, Sally Cleland, Gale Connell, Ann Daugherty, Valjean Gestner, Virginia Johnson, Peggy Kerchmar, Norma Marden, Margaret Robinson, Betty Ann Rogers, Norma Rogers, Mary Ellen Smith, and Mary Zeigler.

Ten freshmen women pledged Sigma Kappa. Treatice Ankney, Dorcas Butler, Jane Campbell, Eileen Conrad, Betty Duncan, Phyllis Elder, Mary Paxton, Nancy Stewart, Jean White, and Mary K. Thorley.

The Chi Omegas pledged seven: Elise Chrisner, Margaret Ann Dewees, Martha Ann Light, Zelle Snowden, Betty Taber, Martha Wagner, and Ruth MacNab.

Juniors Forsake St. Patrick, Plan Ultra Promenade

Jimmy Earle and Harvey Mercer, the swingmaster and the junior prom king, will combine, March 17, to provide very ultra entertainment until 1 o'clock in the Reynolds-designed gym.

Paralellograms in black will be used for tickets, and dance programs, to be a surprise, will carry out the black-and-white motif of the prom. Completely forgotten will be Saint Patrick in the junior effort to provide something different in proms and dances. The Date Bureau will cease functions in time to sell tickets to the fortunate tux and formal wearers, and the ticket bureau will serve in the same capacity. Group representatives will be in charge of tickets. Date bureau leaders must have final lists by March 6, in order to be eligible for the ticket competition.

Members of various groups will be asked to participate in the lead-out dances of the evening—this to be a surprise, also.

Shear Pluck Got Them Through

Male members of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary fraternity, returning from a educational meeting in Cleveland in Mrs. Joseph C. Dewey's car, had to forage, dodging buckshot and farmer's dogs all the while, for water when their car needed some, while miles away from open gas stations and awake people. Jim Shear, the hero, finally got the precious fluid, saving the day for Mrs. Dewey, the girls, Kappa Delta Pi, and Westminster.

Jones, Vindicator Expert To Judge Photographs Here

News Bureau Contest Gets Under Way Monday

Mr. Lloyd Jones, Staff photographer of the Youngstown Vindicator, will be the judge of the News Bureau-Argo photographic contest, it was announced today. The contest, which begins on Monday, March 6th and continued through Wednesday, will feature enlargements of the student snapshot entries in the commuters room, a display of student cameras in the McGill Library, a News Bureau photographic rummage sale and an exhibit of the best newsphotos of the year from the outstanding eastern newspapers and magazines.

Entries In Three Divisions

Snapshot entries will be judged and classified in three divisions: architectural, candid, and general. There will be four prizes; two dollars worth of free enlargements to the firsts in each division and an added dollar prize to the winner of the "most popular snapshot of the exhibit", to be selected by a student poll. As last year, the winners will have their photographs published in the Argo.

There will also be a display of the best photographs of the News Bureau photographers, Mr. Biggs, Mike Robbe, and James Clements. The exhibit in the commuters room will be open for inspection by the student body on Library hours.

Kiddies Get Story Hour

Children's story hour will be held every Thursday after school in the college library for the grade school pupils. Leigh Tucker, Betty Mason, Florence Sando, and Lucille Purdy will tell stories from the new children's books bought by the various women's clubs in town.

Dr. Taylor Doubts If American Could Fill Man-Sized Shoes Of Pope Pius XI; Was Known As Pope Of Peace

Few people would associate Pope Pius XI with expert mountain climbing and instigating the women of Rome to give to charity but Dr. Taylor, who purposely omitted detail in his recent chapel talk, knows these and many other interesting phases about him to be actual fact.

Dr. Taylor states that in his youth, the late head of the Catholic church was strong and athletic. With mountain climbing his favorite sport, he spent most of his summers scaling the Swiss Alps, on one occasion saving his guide's life, and on another blazing a new trail to the top of a lofty peak.

Little time for hobbies is left to one in the papal office but it is noted that Pius XI spent much of his leisure time in the early part of his pontifical reign in teaching the catechism to the poor. It was in connection with this movement that he aroused the Roman women to give to charity.

A priest for 60 years, Pius XI was, oddly enough, a pastor for only one third of that time. Much of this time was spent in library work. Advancement, as in all forms of the priesthood was very

Neptune, Mermaids May Try Swimming Party Joint Affair

Middleton Prexies New Club; Heiges, Gealy, Ludwig Other Officers

A co-educational swimming party of Mermaids and Neptune club members may soon become a fact here under the sponsorship of the Neptune club, new men's swimming organization.

Neptune members, who have received approval from the dean's office of their constitution and tentative permission for the joint swimming idea, founded the club a few weeks ago to foster interest in swimming and life saving, emphasize pool safety and first aid principles, and encourage the varsity swimming team.

First officers elected under the constitution were Arthur Middleton, president; Wallace Heiges, vice-president; John Gealy, secretary-treasurer; and James Ludwig, sergeant-at-arms, who make up an executive council which appoints all committees.

Applicants for membership must first be senior red cross life savers in good standing. Further requirements prescribe swimming 50 lengths of the pool without resting, demonstration in good form of seven strokes and elementary dives, 75 feet of under-water swimming after a plunge, thorough knowledge of the red cross water safety manual, and a written examination.

Provisions for admittance of members set April as the date and further limit applicants to a majority vote of all members.

Faculty sponsors of the new club and its 15 charter members are Profs. Walter Biberich and Dave Boyd.

WAA To Model Spring Togs At Style Show Monday, College Hall

Spring sport clothes and evening gowns will be modeled at the WAA style show to be presented at College hall Monday, March 6, at 8:00. The clothes are being brought here by Miss Dorothy Carew of the Henri and Gerome shop in Youngstown who has displayed sport togs several times before in the college dormitories. Eight WAA girls will serve as models.

The committee in charge is Dorothy Sloan, chairman, Jane Goetz, and Virginia Cartwright. Admission is 15 cents and tickets are on sale at each of the houses and dormitories. Everyone is invited.

Dr. Taylor Doubts If American Could Fill Man-Sized Shoes Of Pope Pius XI; Was Known As Pope Of Peace

slow. It took him 23 years to become head librarian of the Vatican, a position which he held for only six or seven years.

A meek and easy going man, Pius XI was the ideal pope, because for 100 years it has been the policy of the cardinals to elect

He Whistles Too



Max K. Gilstrap

U.S. Park Ranger and naturalist, will describe the glories and grandeur of America's national parks, in chapel Tuesday, March 7, and will give an almost perfect approximation of the calls of the most of the bird and animals.

Co-author of the "Scout Jamboree Book", and chosen as the typical American Boy Scout among 1300 scouts attending the World Scout Jamboree near Birkenhead, England, Mr. Gilstrap is a fine example of the park rangers, six feet of bone and muscle with a suntanned face and a broad smile.

Years of training and study have given him the chance to develop whistling to the point of art, and his imitations become an integral part of his program. Foolish questions of tourists, and the tired guides' answer, frightened bears and people, the great Yosemite, geysers, redwoods, come to the front as he takes his audiences on a verbal tour of parks.

Mr. Gilstrap has directed campfire programs in Yosemite National Park for five summers, and in 1936 was president of the Yosemite School of natural history.

Kappa Delta Pi Hears Educators In Cleveland

Twelve members of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, heard Dr. Edward L. Thorndyke, eminent Columbia university educator, speak on "Education as Cause and as Symptom" at the evening meeting of their national convention in Cleveland, Tuesday, February 28.

Other Columbia professors were introduced at the meeting and fraternity members returned with autographed copies of Dr. Thorndyke's address.

popes who are not forceful and will not make enemies. However, all of the 60 cardinals unanimously swear allegiance to him upon his election, knowing that no matter who is pope he will do his best for the Catholic church.

The papacy probably requires a longer period of training than any other office. Strict age limits require the candidates to be between 60 and 70.

A day spent with the unassuming Pius XI would doubtless have found him rising early in the morning to say mass, after donning a long white robe with a satin sash at the waist and placing a small white doughboy-type cap on his head. Following breakfast he would probably tend to his affairs of state in conference with his secretary. After dinner he might finish official business or retire to the library for study. Evenings were doubtless spent quietly in study.

His death at 82 meant the loss of one of the best popes the Catholic church has ever had.

"I would like to see an American take his place", was Dr. Taylor's comment when asked about his views on a successor.

Waynesburg Five Invades Titan Gym For Crucial Game

Local Cagers Enter Fray Underdogs; Close Here With John Carroll

By Michael Robbe

The Westminster basketballers go into the last leg of the cage season this coming week, with the season's most difficult assignment, a date with the Waynesburg Wolfpack here tomorrow night, starting the Washabaughmen in the face.

Other games that will close the 1939 schedule are with Bethany and John Carroll on successive nights. The Clevelanders play here Tuesday evening in a return match; while the Titans pull down the curtain of the 21-game card on the famous West Virginia bandbox, the Bethany "gym", always a trap for opposing quintets.

The Waynesburg-Titan game steals the center of the stage in district games this week. The Yellow Jackets, by a recent win

Starting Lineups

Waynesburg	Westminster
Pasquale F	M. Miller
Beisler F	Patton
Simmers C	Spak
Anthony G	J. Hetra
Penn G	Wilson

over Duquesne's flu-attacked team, are already hailing themselves as district champions; and rumors in the air have it that the "champs" are dickering for a game with Long Island U., unbeaten in basketball competition this year and having lost only four games in the last six years, since the New York coach, Caire Bee, once attended Waynesburg college. Nevertheless, it won't be suprising to see the famous team of Gotham on the Wolfpack's schedule for next year.

Being able to win barely half of the last eleven games played, the Titans will enter the game as under-dogs in favor of Simmers, Pasquale, and company. In the last duel between the two schools, Simmers ran up 18 of

(Continued on Page 3)

Three New Series To Be Introduced For Broadcasts

Among the coming feature programs planned for the Blue and White radio studio are a continuation of the bi-monthly musical lectures of Prof. E. H. Freeman of the Conservatory of music, in an attempt to popularize classical music. Professor Freeman's next two programs will be March 5 and 19.

"Youth Challenges", a roundtable of college men and women, with President R. F. Gabbreath, will be on the air every Sunday afternoon at 4:30. Such questions as "How is Sunday to be spent?" and "How does Christianity apply to the professions?" will be used. Purpose of the program is to allow college youth to question and comment on the conventional views of the church and college of today.

Three new series will be introduced sometime this month. "On the Spot" will be a weekly-feature, centering around one individual student, who will be pledged to answer any question asked: such as; What do you do during the summers? How much do you think you should earn before getting married? Why did you pick your chosen profession? Do you prefer blondes or brunettes, and why? . . . and other similar questions.

Second new feature will be a series of "salute-programs" to various communities throughout the State, using students on the particular program from those communities.

Third new feature will be a series of fraternity and sorority programs, in the form of amateur-reviews or skits.

Campus Calendar

Fri., Mar. 3—Sig Ep, Phi Pi, Kap house parties.
Sat., Mar. 4—8:15, Basketball, Waynesburg here.
Sun., Mar. 5—9:45, college Bible class; 11 o'clock services in all churches; 6:30 college YPCU; 7:45, college chapel.
Mon., Mar. 6—10:45, Chapel talk; 8:00, WAA style show.
Tues., Mar. 7—10:30 Max K. Gilstrap, "Our National Parks"; 8:15, Basketball, John Carroll, here.
Wed., Mar. 8—10:45, Lecture, Hedda Gabler, by Prof. Cloetingh; 6:30, YM and YW; 8:00, Hedda Gabler, Little Theatre.
Thurs. Mar. 9—8:00, Hedda Gabler, Little Theatre.

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The Holcad

No. 19

Something Arty

by Marty

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Give The Lettermen A Break

TO THOSE influential graduates of Notre Dame University who sit in the concrete stadium each year to "Watch The Backs Go Tearing By", the varsity lettermen's banquet is a much anticipated event, a source of genuine fellowship, the fountain-head of the immortal Rockne's wit, and in later years, the drawing-card for the Fourse Horsemen, the Sven Mules, the Yarrs', Brills', Shakespeares', and Pilneys'.

Nor is Notre Dame alone the promoter of this yearly custom; Cornell's "Big Red Team", Pittsburgh's "Panthers", Duke's "Blue Devils", and in Westminster's own class, Allegheny's "Gaitors", Geneva's "Covenanters", and Slippery Rock's "Rockets", all have their yearly banquets in honor of the men who, for money, for jobs, or mere glory, spent their time promoting school publicity.

Westminster is planning a letterman's banquet to be held soon after the close of varsity basketball. Why not make it an "event" in the letter winner's life? Plan a well-arranged stag party with every college man in attendance to spend an entire evening in songs, skits, and speeches. Bring back the "glamour" boys of the past twelve years—have "Swede" Hunneke, Bill Staples, Ken Delahunty, John Wilhelm, green-suited John Krivosh, Andy Demo, Paul Backus, Jack Laraway, Dick Watt, Dave Mintz, "Whity" Siljander, Wes Bennett, "Bunny" Austin, and Bill Douglass. Have Bill Douglass, court captain in '33 tell how it feels to talk about the black-coated Lawther in a frat house bull session, and then look up to see him standing in the doorway. Bring Lawther and Jack Hulme from Penn State, so Grover Washabaugh can "jibe" the former Westminster mentor about the not-too-successful State court team.

Have Jack Hulme tell a story about the 1918 boxing ring situated in the shattered town back of France's Verdun and have him present his laconic proof of why "war is bad". Bring Bob Graham from the University of Pittsburgh to tell an inside story about Westminster athletes between 1928 and 1935. Have the boys sing the Delt "Drink Song", the old Kap and Phi Pi Phi ditties, the TUO "Here's To The Blue And Here's To The Gold", and the very ancient Pi Rho Phi songs. Mix these well and bring Joe Straw, Frank Douds, and Doug Smiley, for comic but also very learned philosophy, and Westminster may throw an opening wedge in the hard surface of the "eternal gripe."

Spirit born of gatherings such as this, shorn of every romantic thought attendant to the evening, and placed on the cold turf of a stadium sent Notre Dame's fleet Jack Elder for 98 yards of touchdown in the dying seconds against army in '28, enabled a venerable Jesuit priest, by sticking his head in the door of a dressing room in '29, to send the Irish out in the second half to overcome what seemed to be an overwhelming Northwestern lead, and apparently dead, after Rockne's death, this indescribable inner side of the great athlete, bobbed up again at Columbus four years ago when, riding the crest of a two touchdown lead, the men of Ohio State watched Elmer Layden's Andy Pilney toss a game-winning two-touchdown attack in the final minutes before leaving the field on a stretcher.

Westminster, has nothing to lose, everything to gain, if by fostering such spirit, it can produce one Jack Chevigny to score a touchdown for the memory of a George Gipp.

—EARL WRIGHT

Phi Pi Phi Dads Will See Titans Play, Frat Smoker To Follow Game

Prompted by a desire to have their dads witness the Titans on the hardwood as well as the gridiron, members and pledges of Phi Pi Phi have planned a miniature Father's day for the afternoon and evening of March 4.

Beginning with a banquet at the Phi Pi house at 5:30, the scene will change to the gym at 8:15 where a block of seats have been reserved to enable the dads to watch the Waynesburg-Titan tilt in a body. Concluding the entertainment will be a smoker at the fraternity house to allow the dads to become better acquainted.

At present, an attendance of 42, among which number are a few friends of the dads, is assured.

Atlanta's Red Peanuts Rate Space In Museum

Atlanta, Georgia's farmers are more concerned about raising a crop of peanuts than they are about the production of the movie "Gone With the Wind", the plot of which is laid in this part of the South.

According to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Comstock of New Wilmington, who recently sent samples of peanuts to Dr. Quick of the biology department, the peanuts of Atlanta are red due to the red clay soil. The peanuts which are sold by vendors are usually from Virginia.

Samples of these two kinds of peanuts may be seen in the museum in the Science hall. Dr. Quick has also recently been sent a specimen of a cotton boll attacked by the boll weevil.

Firstly, we wish to give some of the dope of the Paris Openings via Vogue and Mademoiselle—it seems that all but one or two of them there courtières favor short skirts and full, usually very full—and even going up to 17½ inches above terra firma... Besides the blues, hennas, aquas, green, cyclemen and the dusty colors there are the brilliant colors of the gypsy fashions—brighter and brighter—and not just plain colors—stripes and plaids even in combination—just sling on anything it will probably be o.k.—it also seems the thing what with baby blouses (cute ones at Strouss' for only about dollars two—one model is called L'il Audrey) guimpe dresses and pinafores to look rather like a little girl and slap on the glamor for the occasion and sometimes not even then—and finally from the reports we have read it is absolute mutiny to wear a hat without at least two yards of veiling strung somewhere around it...

Seen' as how the Prom is sneaking up—most of the formals have little bolero jackets maybe in a contrasting tie-silk or eyelet embroidery or Fluffy Ruching or something—and the evening dresses are still as full-skirted as ever but not quite as hoop-y—also no straps if you lean a bit on the hussy side—white, particularly white net is an up and comer—and really it does add something—but if you want to be dramatic the long straight-skirted Directoire type is news from Schiaparelli—and also occasionally one find a bustle trailing after...

We have nothing for the gentlemen this week as the stores seem to have nothing new as yet and everybody hides their Esquires—is there a raid on the Petty drawing or something?

Lots has been seen on campus but not in the way of fashions—unless you want to call the almost peaceful atmosphere new—And anyway we're scared to mention any names 'cause somebody rides tonight—anyhow our spies found a copy (hidden, of course) of the Holcad in a well-known public eating-place with all names mentioned in last week's column underlined quite heavily, we don't know whether it's kidnappers or suspicious minded people—if the letter, we can nastily say—we could do our own underlining of names in and on the columns and features and most anything else in this here political rag.... Homph!!

On The Air
WKST --- 1250 Kilocycles
2:00 p. m.

Friday, Mar. 3—News of the Nations' Colleges, 2 o'clock.
Sunday, Mar. 5—Dr. Galbreath and student round-table, "How should Sunday be spent?", 4:30 o'clock.

Monday, Mar. 6—Dramatic Highlights from "Hedda Gabler", Ibsen play scheduled for the Little Theatre, March 8-11.

Tuesday, Mar. 7—Intercollegiate debate on whether or not the government should continue its pump-priming to aid business.

Wednesday, Mar. 8—Dr. Gilbert Taylor, "History Repeats Itself".

Thursday, Mar. 9—Dr. Harold Black, "Mathematics of Everyday Life."

Poet's Corner

QUESTION

In what dark kingdom
of the night
Burns softly now my soul's
Bright light?
Why was it when
You left this shore
My embers dimmed
To glow no more?
How is it, tell me,
I breathe on,
With all my life
And living gone?

—T.R.

Students keeping automobiles in New Wilmington must register at once in the Dean's office.

Bahama Tornado



This painting is one of the many which will be discussed by Joseph S. Rosapepe, Youngstown Vindicator art critic, when he appears in the chapel Tuesday morning as part of the Vindicator drive to promote "art for the public's sake". Mr. Rosapepe will illustrate his talk with slides.

(Holcadabra...)

By "Jeanne"

One of these days they're going to have a fish fry over at the Science building. The embryology class is working on eggs, the comparative anatomy class on fish and the advanced biology class on potatoes, carrots, and onions. Mix 'em all up and what have you? Well you name it.

—oOo—

This is the age of short skirts and the winds of March so "We're glad when we meet a skirt," said the knees tipping their caps.

—oOo—

Thirty days has September, April, June and Dave Ammon for parking too long by a parking meter in New Castle.

—oOo—

Now that the Junior Prom's in the offing, look around for a nice date. It won't hurt any to call up the gal of your dreams and make the word Ford sound like Cord, either.

—oOo—

Quotable Quotes: Jitterbug: swing keeps your skeleton jang-

ling and jumping like a marionette of old bones... Some Round-About-Towners: frequent drinking of water keeps one from getting stiff in the joints but the trouble is, lots of joints don't serve water... Absent-Minded Prof: my wife doesn't make it hot for me when I'm late for dinner—she lets me eat it cold... Cutey Co-ed: a flat tire is okay as long as he has the jack. No offense meant, but if the shoe fits, etc., etc.

—oOo—

Margie Dunn, Chi O alumnus and Jimmy Ramsey, Kap alumni are going to middle aisle it in the college chapel next September. Wonder if Margie will be singing Aisle Altar Hymn as she walks down to say "I do?"

—oOo—

Somehow, we just take popular pieces for granted till someone like Mr. Nevin plays a spasm (he said it first, I didn't) like "Deep Purple". Kinda does something to you to hear a dance tune played so beautifully.

Summer Job For Biggs

Prof. Wallace R. Biggs, News Bureau director, has been granted a teaching-assistantship in newspaper photography at the summer school of Northwestern university, Evanston, Illinois. The Northwestern journalism course was taken over last year by Dean Kenneth Olson, one of the country's outstanding authorities in college newspaper training.

Names Make News

Prof. Biberich... famous for his magic shows; Prof. Freeman spends spring hours in the garden... as does Esquish Prof. Brennan... But Dr. Gilbert Taylor, Latin and Greek scholar, has something new and different in the way of hobbies—gum-drops... Years ago, the tale proceeds, "Doc" Taylor dared a young editor to print the story of his preference for the chewy tooth-sticking bits of color... realizing that a journalist is not affected by treats, he bought the black-mailer a bag of the candy to "keep his mouth shut, he said..."

One of the local troupers is Hedda Gabler a la Sando, now playing with a very inexperienced cast, who never resorts to temperament as a proof for her ability... take it from fellow players she doesn't "up-stage" you; rather she "feeds" you lines on-stage... Hand-book editor Heiges and Movie-operator Middleton have gone into organizing as a business... The Neptune fathers of the deep owe their new club to these two... The freshman Christie, one of these frank, clean-cut people, really is having his troubles this week—going sleazy in the role of the home-breaking Judge Brack....

Fifty per cent of those present at a recent George Washington University sophomore club meeting were nominated for officers of the club.

Radcliffe College women have taken to pipe smoking during their examination week.

China's Colleges Forced Back To Nature By Chaos

"Perhaps the most fantastic institution of learning in the world today is the famous university at Yenan, China. Figures for the enrollment there run as high as 8,000. There are no buildings worthy of the name. The students live in caves in the Loess hills; since it does not rain very much in the northwest, most of the classes can be held out of doors. Food is of Spartan simplicity and is probably not sufficient, even for their barest needs... there is something particularly happy in the sight of so many people caring so much about truth and the pursuit of knowledge", states Oliver J. Caldwell in his article "China's College in Retreat" in the February "Events".

With not a single Chinese university within the war area that has not been subject to deliberate attack, Japan shows her fear of knowledge and intelligence both among her own people and abroad. The university element in China has had at times a serious influence in national affairs and is the greatest single source of strength, according to Mr. Caldwell, former teacher in China.

Of the many students who have walked hundreds of miles with their universities to comparative safety in western China, Mr. Caldwell says "There was a seriousness and a determination about them that make the immaturity of the average American student seem particularly raw and unpleasant to one who has recently returned from China".

Instead of destroying China's intellectual life, Japan has given to scholarship a glamour that it never had in peace times.

Actress Helen Hayes became Hamilton College's second alumna this month when she was awarded a Doctor of Humane Letters.

Titans' Scoring Record				
	G.	F.	Tot.	Ave.
Mel Miller	95	40	230	12.7
Jim Wilson	55	35	145	8.0
Joe Hetra	53	24	130	7.2
Joe Spak	28	35	91	
Tom Patton	41	8	90	
Lee Fox	25	4	54	

HOLCAD SPORTS

District School Standings			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Waynesburg ..	16	4	.800
Duquesne	14	4	.778
Westminster ..	13	5	.722
Slippery Rock ..	11	5	.688
Wash-Jeff	10	5	.667
Grove City	7	5	.583

Friday, March 3, 1939

The Holcad, Westminster College,

PAGE THREE

Waynesburg Here To Claim District Floor Title

Rockets Shatter Titans District Title Chances

Capture First Game In Years From Locals; Foul Line Inaccuracy Costly

Unusually bad performance at the foul line and sloppy playing in general cost the Westminster Titans their fifth set-back of the season and a chance at the district title last Tuesday, as the Slippery Rock quintet won their first basketball game in years from the Titans 46 to 43, on the Rocket court.

Of thirteen attempts at foul conversions, the Westminster team, registered only five,—a bad showing after making better than a .700 average all season at the charity line.

The Titan-men displayed none of their former Pitt-Tech-Brooklyn ball playing, but fitted themselves to the fast rough game played by their hosts.

"Buzz" Riddl, showing great form in holding down his man for three quarters, was ousted on a technical. Mel Miller played his usual sure steady game and led the scoring for the Westminster-ites.

Slippery Rock's win over the Towering Titans boosted the Teacher's basketball stock and placed them high in the district race. Last week, they were crowned Western Pennsylvania State teachers champions.

A typist's error caused an Australian university professor to travel 12,000 miles to attend the Empire Universities' Congress at London, a year ahead of time.

**'NAP' DAVIS
BARBER**

Men's Oxfords
NEW STYLES
\$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00
and \$5.00

Fred Williamson

'Doc' Fusco

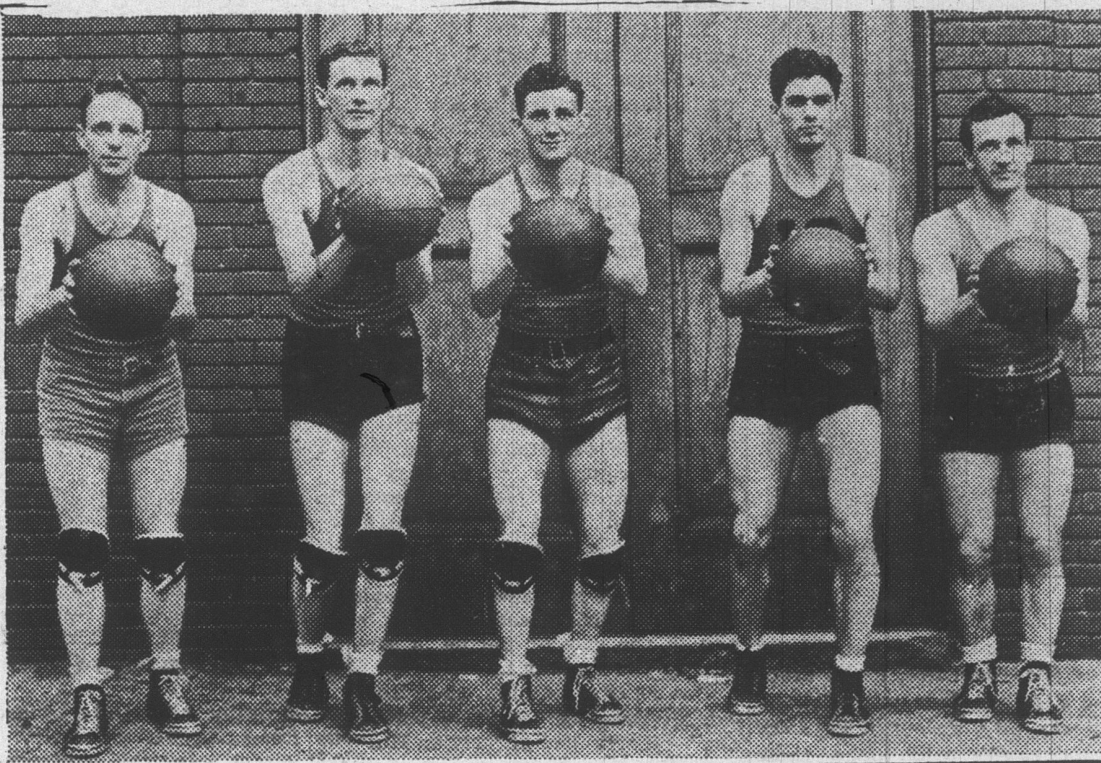
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plus
Cold Weather
Equals
One Bad Cold.

Keep Well Shod!

John Wright, Jr.

HARDWARE
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Sharp Shooting Jackets Aim At District Crown



Here are the sensational Waynesburg college sharp-shooting Yellow Jackets who beat Duquesne university last Wednesday evening. The Wolfpack, opponents of Westminster tomorrow, is the highest team in the district, and in Bob Simmers have the

highest individual scorer. Left to right, they are: Jack Beisler, forward; Bob Simmers, center; Bill Penn, guard and captain; George Anthony, guard; Jerry Pasquale, forward.

Sigs Win 'B' Toga; Phipes In 'C' Lead

In the liveliest battle of the intramural cage season, the junior team of Sigma Phi Epsilon overturned the Kap quintet, 18 to 14 last Friday afternoon; and with its victory walked off the hardwood floor with the inter-fraternity 'B' crown in their possession.

The post-season game was a play-off to determine a tie between the two Greek organizations.

Bob Grier's three long shots in the opening quarter put the Furnace Hillers out in front, and they stayed there during the entire game. But it wasn't a safe lead, as the Kap crew persistently menaced the champions pulling up within one point many times.

Numerous missed foul shots by the New Castle street lads lost them a chance to win in the last quarter. While the last eight minutes of play saw the roughest and sloppiest bit of ball-playing seen all year.

The Phi Pi fivesome won the 'C' crown in another playoff the same afternoon 13 to 7, for the Sig Eps.

Natators Oppose W.J. Saturday; 'Gators Win

Showing noticeable improvement all season, the Westminster varsity swimming team dropped their third swimming meet this season to Allegheny college, 45-21, last Friday. Taking seconds in all events the Blue and White men dropped several heartbreaking decisions to the veteran 'Gator splashers.

Tomorrow the Titan tankers face a reportedly strong W. & J. squad in the President's home pool. Planning to take 16 Westminster watermen with him on the trip, Coach Boyd has drilled the squad heavily this week hoping to upset W. & J.

In rapid succession, the first Titan swimming team in ten years winds up the season with two meets, Grove City college and W. & J. again next week on Tuesday and Friday.

McCASLIN'S

PENNZOIL SERVICE

CANDY - - TOBACCO

Titan Coaches Send Teams To Semi-Finals

Two former Westminster students, "Whitey" Siljander and John Eagleson, now coaches of high school basketball teams, advanced their scholastic quintets to the semi-finals in the W.P.I.A.L. race.

Siljander in his first year at the Butler high helm, piloted a determined bunch of school boys to a tough Section 3 championship. In the first elimination Butler defeated Har-Brack Hi, and last night won over undefeated Charleroi. But his biggest problem is to beat Neenie Campbell's Ford City high team, twice champions, Tuesday night for the Class "A" championship, and maybe on to state finals.

New Wilmington high is getting its first taste of Class 'B' championship under Coach Eagleson, by knocking off Apollo and West Newton in the elimination tournaments. The Eagleson-boys also have a Tuesday night date with East Pittsburgh in the semi-finals at the Stadium prior to the Ford City-Butler contest.

Varsity Subdues John Carroll Quint, 51 to 35

After a bitter defeat from Slippery Rock the previous night, the Titan cage team journeyed to Cleveland, got a taste of the type of ball played in the Great Lakes City, and taught them a new manner in winning easily, 51 to 35, Wednesday at the Cleveland arena.

The victim, John Carroll university, one of the toughest in the northern Ohio circuit, was completely mystified by the fast Titan offense as Patton, Miller, and Hetra dribbled through for easy points.

After the game had gotten under way, the Pennsylvanians had things well in control; and Coach Washabaugh was complete master of the duel, sending in frequent substitutions.

Spallino of the Streakers was high pointer with a dozen points, while Tom Patton followed next with eleven. Miller and Hetra each scored 10 tallies.

Cagers Win Easily Over Youngstown

Westminster won its twelfth game in sixteen starts last Saturday night from a ragged Youngstown college five, 56 to 41, in a rough contest that saw a player trot up to the foul line every sixty seconds.

Forward Mel Miller contributed 23 points to the Titan cause during the three quarters he was playing and brought up his season record to 10 points.

The visiting Ohio team never once was in the lead, and the Westminsterels grabbed a 14-8 advantage after the first quarter's play, and held it to 25-18 at half-time. Twenty-three points were steamrolled into the third period by the Titans, after which Coach Washabaugh sent his whole first team to the showers in favor of the subs, who took things well in hand.

Westminster made 18 out of 27 tries at the charity line upholding their record made in previous games this season.

It was Youngstown's eighth loss to the Titans in as many attempts since the two schools started basketball relations four years ago.

Yellow Jackets Favored to Win Tilt Tomorrow

Westminster Ends Season This Week with John Carroll Here, Bethany Away

(Continued from Page 1)

the 71 Waynesburg points, the highest scored against any Westminster team since basketball was introduced in 1896.

"Poison" Pasquale, Monessen junior, and Jack Beisler, McKeesport sophomore, will start at forwards. Bob Simmers, one of two lettermen on the Waynesburg squad and the district's highest scorer, will be at center when the opening whistle blows; while Bill Penn, senior captain, and George Anthony, lanky junior, will pull the starting assignments for guard.

Washabaugh will have his regular starting lineup of Miller and Wilson, forwards; Spak, center; and Patton and Joe Hetra, guards; ready for the 8:15 tip-off.

Winning 16 out of the twenty games played this season, the Yellow Jackets have amassed over 850 points, averaging some 60 markers' per game. The Titans have won 13, lost 5, for its season performance.

The Titans have not lost a home game this year, and in the past nine years, have lost only four contests on the local hardwood. Waynesburg has a good chance to

Westminster-Waynesburg Basketball History

1929-30 - West.	50,	Wayn.	13
1930-31 - "	37,	"	13
1931-32 - "	53,	"	27
" - "	46,	"	13
1932-33 - "	27,	"	26
" - "	27,	"	26
1933-34 - "	42,	"	27
" - "	45,	"	31
1934-35 - "	53,	"	29
" - "	49,	"	46
1935-36 - "	50,	"	39
" - "	47,	"	29
1936-37 - "	50,	"	32
- Wayn.	35,	West.	32
1937-38 - West.	50,	Wayn.	44
" - "	50,	"	39
1938-39 - Wayn.	71,	West.	56

In the last ten years -
Westminster won 15 games.
Waynesburg won 2 games.

spoils that record set up first by the Lawther teams, and traditionally upheld by Roark and Washabaugh proteges.

BOWLING -:- BILLIARDS

Open Afternoons Starting at 2 O'clock

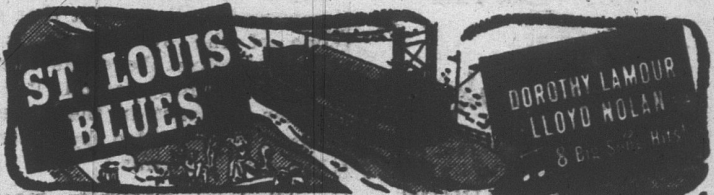
THOMPSONS

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Andrew Thompson, Mgr.

PENN NEW CASTLE March 3-4-6



TUES. - WED. - THURS. "PERSONS IN HIDING" and "BOY TROUBLE"

Society Spinning Wheel

Pledging parties are the order of the week.

The Sigma Kaps had their pledging in the suite followed by a dinner at the Tavern on Tuesday evening.

On Wednesday the Kappa Deltas pledged and also had their dinner at the Tavern.

The Beta Sigs pledged on Thursday and on Friday the Theta U's had pledging at the Tavern and dinner followed. Peggy Lemmon is visiting the Theta U's this week-end.

The Alpha Gam pledging and dinner were on Tuesday evening.

On Monday the Chi O's had their pledging in the suite and on Thursday evening they had a Kids' Party at the Tavern.

The Kaps, Phi Pi's, and Sig Eps will entertain Friday evening at their respective house parties.

Neale Introduces Ethical Reviews

New feature this year in Christian Ethics is the ethical review to be made of popular books of secular nature.

Purpose of this new type of report is to apply the principle of ethics to his reading, to become ethically educated, and to evaluate morally what he has read.

Reports include such material as plot, personal, social, and political morals involved, and an evaluation of the implications in the light of the teachings of Christ.

Books recommended for this course include such well known titles of books as, "Man, the Unknown," "An American Tragedy," "Morning Becomes Electra," "The Green Pastures," "The Last Puritan," "Green Light," "The Citadel," "Babbitt," and "The Good Earth."

"O" students who miss a class should show sick excuse to instructor of class missed and then leave it in the Dean's office.

SHAFER'S Barber Shop

Big Auction Sale of Furniture, Antiques, and Oriental rugs.

March 9th at 10:30 A. M.

Next Door to Dinner Bell Restaurant

CALL 48-M For Expert Watch Repairing J. R. MEEK Your Jeweler

Delicious Refreshing Health Giving

DAIRY PRODUCTS at

ISALY'S THE HOME OF PURE DAIRY PRODUCTS

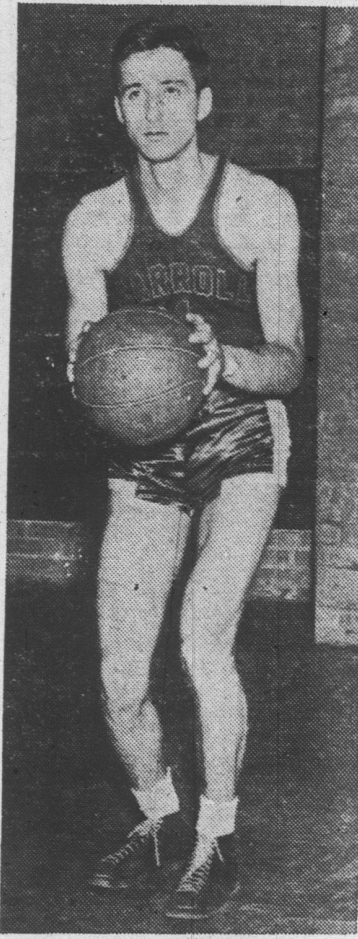
This Week End at

Mounts' Bakery

DELICIOUS HOT CROSS BUNS and

Fresh Baked Goods

Leads Streakers



Bill Thomas

Senior guard and captain of the strong Cleveland five, which dropped a 51-35 decision to the Titans on their own floor. The John Carroll cagers will make their first appearance here in the last home game of the season.

Debaters Can Now Argue By Mail

Westminster college students can now "listen to themselves talk", with the addition to the speech department of a new sound-recording machine.

Students in public speaking and interpretive reading are required to have 4-minute recordings made on the recording-machine. These records are played in class for group criticism of individual student's enunciation, pitch, pronunciation, and articulation; and the student plays the record many times to himself so that he can understand his own speech-defects.

The recording-machine will also be used in recording sound effects for Little Theatre use: such as "mob scenes", "applause off-stage", and various group sounds.

The speech-department also plans to make 15 minute recordings of debates, which will be sent to other colleges, where opposition debaters, after hearing the records, will make recordings of their own, to be sent to the other school's debate team. By this method, a debate can be carried on through a mere mailing of records.

Frat Grades Shown Rising In Survey

Improving greatly over last year's results in pace with the trend of frats everywhere, according to a statement issued by the National Inter-fraternity council, the Sig Eps with a scholastic average of 1.637, are higher locally than the all-men's average. The Kaps and Phi's follow with 1.624 and 1.605. Regardless, non-fraternity men here still lead with a 1.75 average as in former years.

With a 60% increase over the margin by which they have excelled non-fraternity men the previous year, fraternity men have discounted the myth of poor scholarship in a purely social group. University of Texas averages have improved to the extent that every one of the 36 fraternities and sororities are above the average. More organized social life and better guidance in the larger institutions provided by fraternity life results in this.

All local fraternity men improved over last year. In the survey the council revealed that 73 men as opposed to 3,105 is the average membership of a fraternity here.

Sando Plays Hedda In Ibsen Drama To Open Wednesday

Cast Portrays Scenes On 1890 Norwegian Set

Opening Wednesday night at 8:15, Ibsen's Hedda Gabler will run through Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Florence Sando, cast in the title role of the cold, unemotional Hedda, is supported by a cast including old and new faces in the Little Theatre.

Hedda's economist husband, George Tesman, played by Paul Rumbaugh, has just received his Ph. D. Hedda assists an old friend of hers, an eccentric author named Ejler Lovborg who is portrayed by Ed Gilmore and under-studied by John Gealy, to gather material for writing a play.

The author, drunk at a party, gets into serious trouble and shoots himself. George Tesman comes into possession of the manuscript and is tempted to publish it under his own name; but Hedda, discovering this, destroys the manuscript and shoots herself.

The role of Mrs. Elvstead, an old 'acquaintance' of Hedda, is double-cast with freshmen, Janet Keech and Jean Hollinsworth. Tessea Kagler enacts Juliana Tesman, aunt of George Tesman; and Judge Brack is played by Joseph Christie. Elsie Heatherington is cast in the role of Bertha, a servant of the Tesmans.

The setting, a middle class Norwegian home of the 1890 period has been arranged by Thelma Hutten, Ed Rosenberger, and Bob Limburg, under the direction of Paul Horn. Plans for the stage were drawn by Miss Witt, assistant to Professor Cloetingh.

In charge of props are Lois Porch and Helen Andrews. Jean Marshall is assisting with make-up. Tickets are now available in the speech department.

Cloetingh To Talk

Speaking in chapel next Wednesday, will be Professor A. C. Cloetingh, director of dramatics at Penn State and now directing the Little Theatre production, Hedda Gabler.

In this speech, Professor Cloetingh will discuss and explain the background of the play and its author, Hendrik Ibsen. "du9qrrPld..."

For Appetising

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AND GROCERIES

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ENJOY TASTY REFRESHMENTS

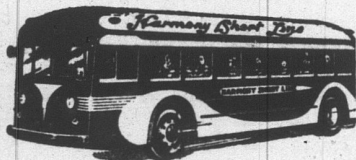
After

Game, Show, or Dance

At The

College Inn

Harmony Short Line TRAVEL BY BUS



Between New Wilmington & Pittsburgh

Coaches Leave

New Wilmington, Pa.

8:25 A. M.-11:37 A. M.

4:10 P. M.-8:32 P. M.

6:05 P. M.*

*Friday-Saturday-Sunday and Holiday only

One Way \$1.30

Round Trip \$2.35

CAMPUS CAMERA

BULLSEYE

SIGRID BERGERSON

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON COED WON THE NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE INDIVIDUAL SMALL BORE RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIP WITH A PERFECT SCORE OF 500

OBERLIN COLLEGE OFFICIALS RECENTLY RECEIVED AN ENROLLMENT APPLICATION 'SIGNED' WITH A FOOT-PRINT. IT WAS THE 'SIGNATURE' OF WESLEY COX, 3 DAYS OLD, SON OF BUDD COX, OBERLIN'S FROSH COACH. IT WAS FILED AWAY - FOR REFERENCE ABOUT 18 YEARS HENCE.

R. S. GALLOWAY

HAS ATTENDED THE FORMAL OPENING OF ERSKINE COLLEGE FOR 78 CONSECUTIVE YEARS!

© ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Kelso Sponsors Club

An outing club, to be sponsored by Dean Maxwell R. Kelso, will get under way with a first meeting Monday, March 6, in the commuters' room, at 6:30 p. m.

Purpose will be to stimulate interest in outdoor activities. Hiking, hay rides, swimming, and cycling will be the probable spring program. All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting, as there are prospects of a cabin, if the club is large enough.

Debaters Speak-Over Local Radio Station

Paul Thomas, affirmative and Jane McKee, negative will participate for Westminster in a radio discussion to be broadcast over the Blue and White network on Tuesday at two o'clock.

Grove City has been invited to send an affirmative and a negative speaker. The discussion is led by a 'leader' who may ask lead questions and summarize.

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CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES. Free illustrated Photographic catalog listing everything photographic—still, movie cameras, films, lenses—at tremendous savings. Hundreds of bargains, new and used. All guaranteed. We take your old camera or equipment in trade. Write for free copy of new money-saving bargain book—just out!

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Toasted and Salted

PEANUTS MIXED NUTS CASHEWS

Chicken and Steak Dinner Every Sunday

DORMITORY DELIVERY

CALLING ALL SORORITY PLEDGES . . .

Identify Your Sorority Affiliations with Greek Letters carved from Beautiful Woods

(Made by a Westminster Alumna)

College Book Store

Campus prize something—Bill Boyd broke his elbow, was examined by Dave Boyd and sent to Dr. Boyd.

THE HOLCAD

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE STUDENT PUBLICATION

Vol. 56

Z-639

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, Friday, March 10, 1939

No. 20

First signs of Spring on campus are the junior prom and new Queen. Watch the campus get social season fever!

Lafferty, Fuller, Stephenson Win Snapshot Prizes

Popular Poll Names Lemonte, Robbe, Allen

Prize-winners in the fourth annual photographic exhibit sponsored by the News Bureau, under the management of Mr. Wallace Biggs and Mike Robbe, were Mary Lafferty, Betty Stephenson and Elwin Fuller. The exhibit this year included some of the best photographs of the year from leading eastern newspapers and photographic magazines.

The three prize-winning shots were: "Architectural Designs" by Fuller, taking the campus scenery division; "Beauty—Southern Exposure", a picture of the '37 May Queen's court, by Betty Stephenson, winning in the campus section; and "Slums of France" by Mary Lafferty, which took the general photographic prize. Mr. Lloyd S. Jones, staff photographer for the Youngstown Vindicator, judged the display, and awarded the prizes, which consisted of \$2.00 in enlargements for the first in each division.

Popular Vote Results

Avalon LeMonte, Youngstown Vindicator photographer and former Westminster college student, won first, second, and fifth prizes in a contest in which students and faculty members voted for the most popular picture in the professional newspaper department which contained photos from newspapers all over the East. The winner was a time-exposure of Pittsburgh at night, entitled "The Town on the River." Arthur Sasse, INP photographer and winner in Life magazine's picture contest, won third and fourth prizes.

The popular pool gave Hugh Allen's "Nestling" first prize in the student division, and Mike Robbe's "Winter Midnight Setting" top honors in the News Bureau entries.

Jones, LeMonte Speak

Following the judging of the pictures Monday night, Mr. Jones attended a Pi Delta Epsilon meeting and led a discussion of news photography, assisted by Mr. Ave LeMonte, also on the Youngstown Vindicator staff, and former editor of the Holcad. He then spoke on his own pictures displayed in the exhibit.

Aiming to create interest in photography on the campus and eventually to start a Camera club, with access to dark rooms for film development, the News Bureau has made each exhibit more comprehensive than the last. The first year, there was only a rummage sale with a small News Bureau exhibit. Last year the student division of the exhibit was added with pictures from the Argo, and this year professional news photographs were displayed.

Chi Omega Mag Prints Biggs's Cycling Story

In the February issue of the Eleusis, national magazine of the Chi Omega sorority, an article entitled "Cycling Through the British Isles" written by Prof. Wallace R. Biggs, news bureau head appears.

An account of the trip Prof. and Mrs. Biggs took two years ago on their "bicycle built for two" through the British Isles, it tells specifically the costs of such a trip if one travels on a freighter and lives in Youth Hostels as is the vogue among many college students today.

The Eleusis magazine is on the racks of the periodical room of the library.

Library Receives Gifts

Approximately 150 volumes of general literature, foreign literature in translation of Balzac, Gautier, Gorki and others have been given to the college from the library of the late William Bell Ramsay, former managing editor of the Sharon Herald.

No Swing For Him



Cecil Leeson, saxophone soloist, who smashes the old idea that his instrument is only for jazz playing with a program of classical selections. He will introduce a concerto for saxophone and symphony orchestra next season.

Music Magazine Lauds Nevin's Latest Book

In a review of Gordon Balch Nevin's latest book "The Chimes and Harp in Organ Playing", which appeared in the March 1 issue of "Diapason", music magazine, appeared the following comment:

"Gordon Balch Nevin has once again placed the organ fraternity under obligation to him. . . . This new book stands unique in its field. . . . Catholic and sanely balanced articles, finely illustrated by excellent plates, deal comprehensively with the use of chimes and celestra in service and recital playing. . . ."

These Are Frosh

Nobody had as much fun as Saturday as John Coulter and Jack Cochran who heard Artie Shaw at the Stanley, then explored Pittsburgh with such results as a twelve block hike from the Post Gazette to the Press.

At the Press, though, they threw enough brass around to manage an introduction to Cy Steinhilber, Press radio editor, and get a press pass for a trip backstage at the Stanley to interview Shaw.

Turn to the back page for a personal glimpse of the New King of Swing.

Sax Playing Goes Classic As Lesson Comes To Recital

Symphony Soloist Began As ROTC Band Member

Music will again be the theme when the next artist course program, slated for the 10:30 chapel hour on Friday, March 17, presents Cecil Leeson, famous saxophone recitalist.

Born in North Dakota, Leeson spent his early years in the South and Southwest and is a graduate of Arizona state teachers college. Later he became an engineering student at the University of Arizona but his interest turned to the saxophone and he entered Dana musical institute, graduating in 1925.

From a humble beginning in a ROTC band, Leeson has become a commanding personality in contemporary music, having won recognition as America's foremost concert saxophonist. He has toured extensively in concert and during the past season was engaged as soloist with the Rochester philharmonic, the Montreal symphony, the orchestra of Societe Radio Canada, and the New York philharmonic symphony.

Has Elevated Saxophone

A consummate artist, Leeson has developed the musical possibilities of the saxophone and made it a thing of great beauty. He has also been an active force in the furthering of American music and American composers. He has had works written especially for him by several famous composers and next season will introduce a concerto for saxophone and symphony orchestra now being written by Ferde Grofe.

"Cecil Leeson has demonstrated to me by his beautiful playing of the saxophone that this instrument can be used successfully to interpret the great composers of classical music," says Dr. Walter Damrosch.

Kelso Speaks To Legion

Dean Maxwell R. Kelso gave a short talk on Americanism before the Ellwood City American Legion, Monday, March 6. He stressed part of the Declaration of Independence—"All men are born equal", which Dr. Kelso interpreted to mean—"no discrimination." He said that this was the forgotten part of Americanism and the most overlooked angle.

Dr. Kelso was invited to speak by Mr. Ellis Bell, superintendent of Ellwood City schools and graduate of Westminster.

Back Stage Goin's On In Little Theatre's "Hedda"

By Betty Curry

Behind the painted faces, the side-burns, and the bustles that will move in a shadowy 1890 setting, the frantic call for "props, Helen", and the slow beams of sunlight streaming from a spotlight through the wine-draped French windows, behind the scurry of a first night, a story lurks.

The curtain call sounds backstage, and the cast takes its place. Things have been moving all evening in preparation for this: Side-burns have been clipped to exactly the right peak, coiffures have been hoisted to the 1890-1938 angle, the last bit of dirt has gone into Rosie's vacuum sweeper. And now Bertha and Miss Juliana stand at the entrance.

Like a modern La Farge, the electrician counts, pacing the action of the lights, gives the curtain boy the cue the curtains part, the lights go up, and the prompter sits in eager anticipation lest someone should slip on a line.

Still in the dressing room, Hedda and Thea smooth imaginary wrinkles in taffeta skirts and review difficult lines. For Hedda must dominate the tiny Thea when they walk onto the stage as the cold young woman and the sweet loving one.

Brack tugs at a side whisker that is out of place and scratches, throws the heavy, hot black cloak from arm to arm, and fingers the loaded pistol delicately. For in the course of an act, he must fire the pistol, adjust himself, pass the pistol hurriedly to the prompter, and walk on stage to take his lines in his very best scene with Hedda—all this in a three-foot space in which the prompter, the electrician, and the curtain boy stand with him.

Career Of A Star

Most striking and difficult to portray in a long list of tragic pictures of well-born women is the title role of "Hedda Gabler," with which Florence Sando will culminate her Little Theatre career tomorrow night.

With one exception all her parts have been tragic.

The role of Hedda is a dream ending for most actresses. It is tragic, highly emotional, and most important a star role in what is definitely a star vehicle.

Jeanne McCully Becomes Her Majesty As 1940's May Queen

Our New Monarch

First Lady of the campus today is Jeanne McCully. Just elected May Queen she was recently made president of her sorority. Next Friday night will see her leading the junior prom behind the chairman, with her junior class pretty escort. In the white chiffon she plans to wear she will look like Westminster's First Lady.

But on Campus Jeanne is just saddle shoeed "Squeek" (since her freshman year) of the sparkling laughter, Phi Pi pin, many activities and even more numerous friends.

The crown will not rest uneasily on the comely head of Westminster's First Lady.

Book-Lovers Get Year's Best Titles In Library Order

"Alone", Richard Byrd's story of his South Pole vigil, and Rene Belbenoit's "Dry Guillotine", a story of the author's imprisonment and escape from the penal settlement of French Guiana (Devil's Island), are among the "year's best novels" just bought by the library.

Others are: "My son, My Son", Howard Spring; "The Sword in the Stone", T. H. White; "All This and Heaven Too", Rachael Field; "The Mortal Storm", a novel of Nazi Germany, Phyllis Bottome; "Remember the End", Agnes S. Turnbull; "The Yearling" Marjorie K. Rawlings; "Rebecca", Du Maurier; "The Death of the Heart", Elizabeth Bowers; "Bushman's Honeymoon" and "Gaudy Night", detective stories, Dorothy Sayers; "William and Dorothy" based on the life of William Wordsworth and his sister, Helen Ashton; "Garland of Bays", based on the life of Robert Green, Gwyn Jones.

Other older novels recently added to the library include J. B. Priestly's "The Good Companions", E. H. Young's "William", Rose Macaulay's "Told by an Idiot", Willa Cather's "O Pioneers!", and John Masefield's "Odtara". "Ferdinand" and "Wee Gillis" by Munro Leaf are new children's books.

A bell to be rung, wine glasses to be filled for a rushed George who scarcely has time to dash from the dressing room for his scene, a lamp to be oiled for Bertha—and props expires to a chair, for she hears the wood, and even the paper, drop too far in the stove, with a heavy plunk. Some padding for that, she notes. And more manuscript for Thea and Lovborg, by all means!

Hedda's hair is straggling down in one place! Horrors! And Antoine de la Theatre, Maysie Weir, produces a comb to touch-up the leading lady as she walks off stage for one line only.

The strains of the dance music must be wild and passionate, even in 1890 Norway. And there must be no dull click of the on-stage pistol or visible white temple when Hedda shoots herself there. And Hedda must lie in death with studied carelessness—and beauty.

Above all, each line must be clear and perfect—the audience must understand every phrase of Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler", for so often the entire meaning is gone with one word. Ibsen liked his audience, but he made them work. Likewise the cast and crew must work, too.

England, Greer, Sloan, Will Be Court Members Of Springtime Royalty

Jeanne McCully, tall Chi Omega president, is the choice of the student body for May Queen from the class of 1940. She won the decision over a field of three other blue-eyed blondes whose candor assured another in the long line of light-haired queens.

In her court will be the three other candidates, Dorothy Sloan, Peggy Greer, and Peggy England, and three other junior girls chosen by the Queen.

One of the most active juniors in the class, the Queen is president of Chi Omega sorority, president of Mermaids swimming club, ex-president of the Archery club, a member of WAA and Pan-Hellenic council.

More Queenly Activities

To this she adds Holcadabra editorship of the Holcad, membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, the ticket chairmanship of the junior prom, and the treasurer's job on Hillside house council.

From Mt. Lebanon, where she was also active in athletics and on the honor roll, she plans to use her training as a journalism major in some field of advertising.

Princess From Wilson

Darkest blonde of the four is Miss Sloan, transfer from Wilson in her sophomore year, and a graduate of Aspinwall high school.

A business administration major who wants to be a private secretary, she fills the treasurer'ship of Sigma Kappa, the presidencies of Hillside house council and Senate, women's self-governing council, and the secretaryship of her class. In addition she is a member of WAA, Mermaids, and YWCA.

Miss Greer, Kappa Delta vice president, comes from Canonsburg where she was a Girl Scout and a member of the Tri-Hi-Y in high school.

Her college activities include memberships in Pan Hellenic council, Senate, women's self-governing council, YWCA and the presidency of Mack Lodge house council. A social science major, she wants to teach after graduation.

Second Peggy in the candidates is Miss England, New Castle product, who is Chi Omega secretary and member of WAA, Mermaids, and the YWCA. After 1940 she hopes to use her secretarial science training in personnel or retailing work.

Her pre-college activities also included Girl Scouts, high school class offices, and membership in the girl reserves.

Noel Coward Comedy Is Next Theatre Offering

Scheduled as the Little Theatre's next production is "Hay Fever", a comedy by Noel Coward to run from April 25 through 29. The last night will be a special Mother's Day showing.

Try-outs for parts will begin the 27th of this month and will be conducted by Professor Frank Neusbaum, associate professor of dramatics at Penn State, and Miss Marcia Leety, his assistant.

Campus Art Sale Opened

Speaking in chapel, Monday morning, Mr. Joseph Rosapepe, Youngstown Vindicator art critic, opened the sale of authentic reproductions of famous painting on the campus. The pictures, produced by a new process, are made available by the Vindicator and are sold by the YWCA in groups of four.

VOL. 56

The Holcad

No. 20

Something Arty

by
Marty

CAMPUS CAMERA

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In Trend With A Changing World Let's Move Ahead Too

NOW THAT the May Queen elections are over no speculations are left the critics except perhaps one or two concerning the court. Again everyone except the Queen herself will name them and she, upon whose decision the choice rests, will be in a nervous state trying to choose between the countless prophecies, her friends and a pleasing sorority representation. For above all, she must make everybody happy regardless of the outcome.

But that is the Queen's problem! Here's something even better for the speculators. Must the same strains of music open the May Day ceremony... must the same Maypole dance be performed before the Queen... must the court move across the Terrace in just the same fashion? The display is new only to the freshmen and they have probably seen similar May days in their high schools.

Tradition is a fine feature of a college worth while maintaining. However, it can always be improved. Perhaps the procession could be kept as it is, but certainly other features could be added and some subtracted to make May Day a better show. It may seem disloyal to speak out against our Beauty tradition, but consider... someone in years back must have done the same or we would still be having the old time pageant instead of the present south terrace ceremony.

Were The Speakers Ill--Or Sick Of Us?

During the last few days several chapel speakers failed to appear due to influenza. It may have been the current epidemic that prevented them, or it may have been a different sort of epidemic. For all we know our past speakers may have formed a Society for the Prevention of Speakers to save them from the torment of appearing before a Westminster student audience. They are forced to organize in self defense.

Some entertainer may have gone to George Siebel, journalist with the story of the time the junior section diminished from 5 rows to five people in the course of a concert. Or perhaps, Max Gilstrap, U.S. Park Ranger preferred the natural hazards of his national parks to ranging across the chapel platform before a group of unattentive wise crackers.

Flu, well, maybe! More probably that SPS did it.

Here's Stuff That Once Was Modern

"Some very respectable people have expressed an apprehension that annuals would at some future remote period of history, go entirely out of fashion. This is a groundless fear. So long as the good old custom shall last of making presents on these revered anniversaries, so long will it be a matter of imperative necessity to have certain volumes prepared, in which art and literature shall unite their efforts to produce an offering worthy the acceptance of friendship and affection....", quoting from the preface of "The Keepsake; A Christmas, New Year's and Birthday Present" published in 1845 and now found in the archives of the college library.

In another very popular annual is the story of "The School Girl", Caroline, who narrowly escaped marriage to a villain, who wanted her money, by the timely intervention of her father—a warning to all other school girls.

Almost every field is represented. "The Mother's Magazine", published monthly in 1838, gives useful "Hints About Domesticity"—"The want of good domestics is a general complaint....".

Advice, Always Advice

A century before Marjorie

Hillis' "Live Alone and Like It" and "Tips To the Teens", "Hints to Young Ladies" discussed woman as both the superior and inferior companion of man. "Hints are remote allusions, designed—to set forth faintly what is of too delicate a nature to be expressed—Who can take a hint? She who is wise."

Predessor of "Vogue" and "Good Housekeeping" was "Peterson's Magazine," 1864, containing Les Modes Parisiennes, children's fashions, patterns for knitting and crocheting, and names and initials for marking pillow cases and ladies' lingerie, illustrated stories and other colored plates.

Phone Operator Loses Every Game

Busiest girl in New Wilmington during the night that college and high school games are played abroad is the telephone operator.

One night this week, she continually, for one hour and a half answered this question: "Who won the game?" It's not surprising for a hundred calls to come in during an evening.

It's getting to be so that our night operator answers calls without waiting for questions, and says "Westminster won, 55 to 37."

Yes, sir, the telephone operator loses every game!

There isn't anything much to be particularly arty about this week. We've told you about the new spring stuff.... We went to the fashion show with hope in our eyes—but saw nothing new—some beautiful sweaters and skirts—in lovely pastels but that ain't new. We saw, those cotton cardigans but those were very good last summer, too.

No one has been wearing any spring clothes 'cause it's too cold—except the KD inspector who wore a beautifully tailored light blue reefer with fuchsia bag, hat, and shoes. Nothing has even been happening except May Queen elections. The T.G.I.F. club hasn't even called a meeting for today. All we know is that the Prom is next Friday—and we wonder if any of the fellas will come out in dark green ties that are said to be OK for tuxedos.

We're almost afraid to suggest this, but why don't corsages enter into the picture around Westminster—at every other college they are sent even to the small dances.... Are we more countrified or what?... The Prom is the biggest dance—and as to expense it doesn't cost much to send your girl a gardenia to wear in her hair—flowers in the hair are very smart... even a single rose thrust through a hair bow... and we know from personal experience that roses are no more than 15¢ apiece.... A nice thing to do—the gals feel especially glamorous—and anyway we overheard a conversation where one fella said he wanted to send his girl some flowers but the rest of the fellas got made when he told them... So it's the woman who pays (not for the corsage)... And no knives, please, from the Prom committee or otherwise....

Letter To Editor

New Wilmington, Penna.
Dear Editor:

Education is a commodity for which the student must pay the necessary price of exchange and like any other commodity expects to receive in full the article purchased. It then follows that every instructor at Westminster is responsible for seeing that the students receive the full benefit of \$250 worth of instruction.

In several instances, the instructors at Westminster are failing to deliver. Part of their failure is due to asinine student assistants. A student expects to receive not only instruction in the courses he selects but fair and just criticism of his work at its various stages. How can just treatment be expected when examinations are made out by students, not yet dry behind the ears, and corrected by these same students?

The instructor makes conditions worse, by refusing to adjust the mistakes made by the student in grading. One assistant, a Sophomore, takes special delight in bragging about how tough he made the test. Comparisons of his markings show definitely many irregularities and biased judgment. Such a practice calls for severe criticism of the instructor and assistants.

Yours truly,
TOM WEST.

On The Air
WKST -- 1250 Kilocycles
2:00 P. M.

Friday, March 10—2 o'clock.

Prof. E. H. Freeman, third in a series of "Musical Lectures."

Sunday, March 12—4:30. President R. F. Galbreath and a student round-table on "How Should Sunday be Spent?" (held over from March 5)

Monday, March 13—2 o'clock. News of the Nation's Colleges broadcast, 7th in the series.

Tuesday, March 14—2 o'clock. Violin quarter-hour, Helen Cousins, Sharon. Accompanist, Marion Neubert, Freeport.

Wednesday, Mar. 15—2 o'clock. Dr. Gilbert Taylor, "Reminiscences on Pope Pius XI".

Thursday, March 16—2 o'clock. Dr. Donald Matthews, biology lecture.

CATCHING the COACHES Off Guard



"POP" WARNER OF TEMPLE, BECAME SO EXCITED DURING THAT 26-26 GAME WITH BOSTON COLLEGE THAT HE SMOKED TWO CIGARETTES AT A TIME!

"BIRTHDAY" JACK COFFEY, FORDHAM BASEBALL COACH, CAN CALL MORE THAN 3000 BIRTH DATES WITH EASE!

"UPSIDE DOWN MAN" FRANK ANNEBERG, KANSAS U. TUMBLING COACH CAN WALK ON HIS HANDS ALMOST AS EASILY AS HE CAN ON HIS FEET. HE ONCE STOOD ON HIS HEAD ON

TOP OF THE WRIGLEY BUILDING IN CHICAGO AND CALMLY PLAYED A TROMBONE SOLO. HIS BAG OF TRICKS INCLUDES DOING A CHEEK STAND AND SHAVING HIMSELF AT THE SAME TIME!

(Holcadabra...)

By "Jeanne"

Judge Brack's "Would you really?"... Hedda's, "With vine leaves in his hair!"... five brand new Thespians—Keech, Hollingsworth, Hetherington, Rumbaugh, Christie... the very able direction of Prof. Cloetingh... the interior decoration accomplishments of Helen Andrews... on a set created by Paul Horn from Miss Witt's designs... the deep gold fringe on the drapes... the peculiar Norwegian stove incidentally made out of inoleum... Tesman's agitation... all spell the opening night of "Hedda Gabler."

—OOO—

There's something new on campus—something beautiful, bright, square, dazzling. It's something which caused and is causing lots of thrills and heart-throbs. If you want to see it, look on that "certain" finger of Dotty Chamberlain's left hand.

—OOO—

Didja notice anything strangely familiar at the game Saturday night? Didn't you see something jumping up and down and yelling encouragements to the players? It was Sammy Braillier, our last year's Number 1 rooter, and we sure needed his enthusiasm to combat that Waynesburg quintet.

—OOO—

Herewith is a public apology to

Apple Polishin

By
McMUNN

Mary Elizabeth Stewart of French department note... born in India... schooled in Bellevue, Pa... prepped and graduated from Westminster... Columbia... and the Sorbonne in Paris.

While a student here, Miss Stewart was interested in basketball... studied Greek... Latin and German... remembers when there were no chaperons... dancing... and the standing joke, comparable to our "I'm studying in the library tonight" was "I'm going up street after my 'mail'!"

She has just returned after a leave of absence, during which she studied at Nice... visited everywhere from England to Egypt... was impressed with the chicness of the French women in black and white... recommends London for the style center of the universe... and enjoyed the most exciting Bastille day celebration since the war.

Miss Stewart enjoys detective stories... biographies... knitting... crocheting... orchestras... and has little time for onions... blaring radios... and the expression "Okay!"

Her plans for the future include travel... and incidentally she believes all young people should travel!

Artie Dunn. That remark about his looking like someone's kid brother was in no way derogatory. In fact, most anyone would be proud to have Artie for a brother—fraternally or otherwise.

—OOO—

Some of the girls from Mr. Baker's rhetoric class were talking about writing their autobiographies, when Joan Van Alstyne interestedly asked, "Whose autobiography are you going to write?"

There must be a bit of the Cinee in Dr. Neale because the other day he was telling his Junior Bible class about "plots and plans". Course, he might not have had kitchen utensils in mind.

—OOO—

All was quiet and tense in the middle of the third act of the Ibsen drama, when those standing outside the door of the balcony heard someone saying, "Hello, Grill? I want two hamburgers—one with mustard, one without." Russ Apple, was that a nice way to interrupt a tense scene?

—OOO—

Ruth Dean was looking quite worn out after a strenuous Mermaid rehearsal. Her hair was wet, her spirits were damp, and she was mentally and physically tired. Dotty Robins scrutinized her and inquired sympathetically, "What're you doing walking around like that—saving funeral expenses?"

Poet's Corner

ONE AND TWENTY

(With apologies to
A. E. Housman)

When I was one-and-twenty I heard a wise man say
"Give powder, dreams, and lotions— But not your soap away.
Give rouge away and lipstick But keep your features free."
But I was one and twenty, No use to talk to me.

When I was one-and-twenty I heard him say again,
"The puff out of the compact Is always used in vain
"Tis paid with wrinkles plenty And sold for endless rue."
And now I'm five-and-forty And oh, 'tis true, 'tis true.
—Evelyn Hoagland

At The Penn

The film version of George Bernard Shaw's play, Pygmalion comes to the Penn Theatre in New Castle this week-end. Starring roles are taken by Wendy Hiller and Leslie Howard, who was also co-director.

Titans' Scoring Record				
	G.	F.	Tot.	Ave.
Mel Miller	105	46	256	12.2
Joe Hetra	69	29	167	8.0
Jim Wilson	65	36	166	8.0
Joe Spak	36	44	116	
Tom Patton	48	13	109	
Lee Fox	29	4	62	

HOLCAD SPORTS

District School Standings			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Waynesburg	18	4	.818
Duquesne	14	4	.778
Westminster	15	6	.714
Wash-Jeff	11	5	.687
Slippery Rock	11	6	.648
Grove City	8	5	.615

Friday March 10, 1939

The Holcad, Westminster College,

PAGE THREE

Yellow Jackets Beat Titans in Thriller, 46-45

Simmers 19 Points Help Give Waynesburg District Title Crown

Waynesburg college continued their late season winning streak last Saturday night in the local gym with a 46-45 victory over the Westminster Titans that refused to admit defeat until the final gun.

The local cagers were behind eleven points at half-time, and slowly shortened the big gap; but time intervened before the Titans could push ahead. The Yellow Jackets were masters of the court during the first half; and with their tricky offensive under-the-basket play, pass interceptions, and the bottling-up of the Titans' man-to-man defense, they made the New Wilmington quintet look like a high school team. The first-half-Waynesburg team was by far the best aggregation that has been seen for years in the Westminster gym. But the final twenty minutes of play saw a rejuvenated Titan team. They held the high-scoring Waynesburg crew, who was averaging over 60 points per game, to six baskets during the entire second half; and just missed overcoming the 11-point lead by a foul shot.

TIMEKEEPER WINS

No team was ever happier than Waynesburg, and no coach was ever more joyful than Frank Wolff, when the timekeeper alternated the cheers, encouragements, and hopings of the Westminster fans to moaning and groaning to the fact that the game might have been won had there been another fraction of a minute remaining on the clock. The game ended with the ball in the possession of the home team, shooting frantically and numerously at the hoop hoping that one of their frenzied attempts might wind up with a basket which would give them victory.

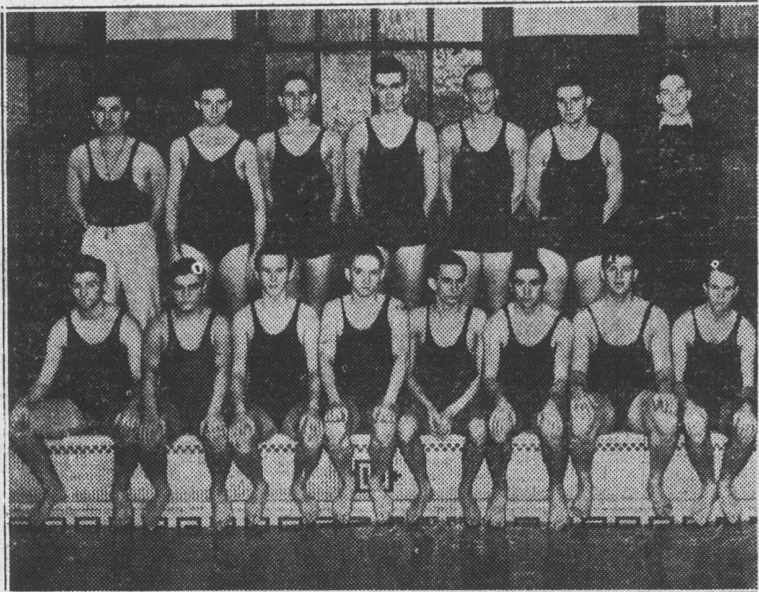
HETRA STARS

Although Bob Simmers proved that he was the district's leading scorer by dumping in eight buckets and three foul throws to steal the game's scoring honors, the real hero of the contest was Joe Hetra, who in the second half completed six long baskets from mid-court in as many attempts, all within ten minutes. Hetra really kept the Titans in the game; and with each swishing bucket, the fans thought of a Waynesburg downfall. The junior star was second in scoring with 15 markers.

It's not any wonder that the Wolfpack "petered out" in the last period. They drank abundant water, raced up and down a big gym which they were not used to, and were forced to call for excessive time outs which resulted in a penalty for them.

The Waynesburg win gave the southern Pennsylvania school a sure standing in first place in the district college race.—M.R.

First Titan Tank Team In Decade



Here's the first Titan Tanker team in ten years, that hit the highspot of their season with a close victory, 34-32 over the visiting Grove City splashers last Tuesday afternoon. Standing from left to right: Coach Boyd, Poulton, Gibson, Enterline, Ludwig, Reuffe, and manager Young. Sitting: Riblet, Bronscombe, McCaslin, Batten, Middleton, Pollack, Brinkley and Harris.

Season's Court Record One of Schools Poorest

Although most schools would be satisfied with a team that netted fifteen wins and six losses, it is one of the poorest seasons for Westminster. Only once in the last twelve years has the Titans suffered a worse season, which was in 1936-37 when fourteen wins were lined-up with seven losses.

Following is the season record of the Westminster Titans "A.L."—after Lawther:

'26-'27	— Won 12,	Lost 5
'26-'27	— Won 17,	Lost 3
'27-'28	— Won 17,	Lost 3
'28-'29	— Won 15,	Lost 2
'29-'30	— Won 14,	Lost 2
'30-'31	— Won 13,	Lost 1
'31-'32	— Won 16,	Lost 2
'32-'33	— Won 19,	Lost 6
'33-'34	— Won 22,	Lost 4
'34-'35	— Won 19,	Lost 3
'35-'36	— Won 20,	Lost 6
'36-'37	— Won 14,	Lost 7
'37-'38	— Won 15,	Lost 5
'38-'39	— Won 15,	Lost 6

Titans Win In Finale Over Bethany Bisons

The Towering Titans closed the 1939 basketball season Wednesday night in the Bethany band-box hid in the midst of the West Virginia hills. Mel Miller found the small floor to his advantage and menaced the Bisons with sixteen of his own points which was one of many reasons why Westminster won, 58 to 35.

A rapid start—too rapid for the home team—had the Bethany lads in a daze; and when the whistle for the first half ended, they discovered they had only nine points to their credit. Washabaugh again sent his reserves to finish the game, and they played havoc with the surprised Bisons, who wasn't used to seeing a whole new team, almost as good as the first enter the game.

The home crowd of Bethany gave honor to their seniors who played their last game at home. Every Titan man is an underclassmen.

'Doc' Fusco

Says Thin Soled Shoes plus Cold Weather Equals One Bad Cold.

Keep Well Shod!

Sport SlantS

Westminster's 1938-39 basketball players have shelved their Blue and White uniforms and will return to normalcy to spend their time in studying and regular student life.

Despite the fact that the freshmen-filled team has lost six games this year, more than what Titans have done in the past, we can look upon the club as having a highly successful season.

Let us not forget these facts; (1) Only two of the varsity men ever played basketball for Westminster. (2) Coach Washabaugh attempted a new system of basketball that few of the players, even the two veterans, were acquainted with. (3) Most of the squad is composed of freshmen. (4) The schedule included tough and experienced teams like Millersville, Waynesburg, Brooklyn, Carnegie Tech and Washington & Jefferson. (5) Two road trips called for three tough Eastern teams in successive night, and Waynesburg and Washington & Jefferson in rapid succession. (6) Only one team defeated the Titans by more than three points. (7) Five of the six losses were decided within the last minute of play.

The entire squad will be back next year and they face about the same teams. You can look for a good season at Westminster.

Kaps Win Prelim Game With Phipes

In the preliminary to the Waynesburg game last Saturday night, the Black and Orange cagers from New Castle street defeated the Waugh avenue ministers by the score of 29-22. The game, a crowd-pleaser throughout, was a fitting preview to the game following. The football tactics of "Stretch" Cochran and "Pete" Evanoff brought many laughs, and added greatly to the ball game. High scorer, and key-man of the Kap attack was Dale Anderson, who garnered 12 points for his night's work. Barnett with 10 and McGooch with four clinched the game for the Kap club. High for the losers were the Smiley boys with 8 points apiece.

Although the Sig-Eps took the "A" league, their loss to the Phipes last week and this victory of the Kaps, throws the battle for non-league fraternity basketball supremacy back to where it started.

"Copying one book is plagiarism; copying three books is research." Prof. V. P. Rapoport of Connecticut State College.

Mermen Close Revived Swimming Schedule with W-J Tomorrow

Titans Seek Revenge For Last Week's 60-12 Setback By Prexies; Defeat Grove City Tankers 34-32, For Initial Win

By Joe Young

Winding up a moderately successful season against a powerful W. & J. swimming team tomorrow afternoon, the Titan swimmers are pinning all their hopes of victory on the relay team that snapped the Grove City meet out of the lost column. Although the Presidents defeated the Blue and White mermen last Saturday, 60-12, they will be facing an improved team in their home pool.

With a team largely composed of freshmen, the Westminster tank team last Tuesday afternoon overtook a veteran Grove City squad to win the meet, 34-32, in a thrilling finish of the deciding relay race. Trailing in the last few events by losing the 150-yard backstroke and 440-yard freestyle, the Titan mermen came up from behind to shove their relay quartet, Pollack, Brinkley, Gealy, and Ludwig, across the finish line in 4:20.3 to win the meet by a two-point margin.

The Grover victory proved that the handicaps of the Grove City "bath tub" accounted for the Titan defeat, 58-15, early in the season.

John Carroll Bows Again, 60 to 38

For the second time this season, John Carroll university became easy victims of the Westminster Titans on the local court on Tuesday night, 60 to 38. About half of the game was played by Washabaugh's second and third stringers, who, themselves, outplayed the visiting Ohio team.

Joe Hetra was the star again chalking up 16 markers during the short 23 minutes he was in the game. Freeman, Carroll forward, who participated in the entire fray, also garnered 16 points.

After a 37-18 advantage at half time, the local returned after the intermission and rang up a dozen points within 3 minutes; after which they headed for the showers. Freshmen Lee Fox and "Buzz" Ridl, Titans' number six and seven men, who can just about make most any college five in the county, lead on the substitutes to finish the game; and for the first five minutes of action, they didn't allow the Great Lakes team to make a basket.

It was the Titans' last home game of the season, their fourteenth victory, and their second straight over John Carroll.

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Artie Shaw, 39's New King Of Swing, Gives Personal Exposee To Frosh Duo

by Coulter and Cochran
"Stick to your books and leave the dance band business alone", said Artie Shaw, new King of Swing, in a personal interview backstage at the Stanley Theatre during his engagement there. On the verge of exhaustion from the going over he received from his Pittsburgh admirers upon entering the theatre, Shaw put on a perfect front as he led his men in some of his recording favorites, including 'Begin the Beguine', 'Indian Love Call', 'Softly as a Morning Sunrise', and his original 'Shoot the Licker to Me, John, Boy'.

Shaw, exhibiting excellent stage manners, also displayed a very pleasing personality offstage, despite his very apparent fatigue. Having opened the day before with five shows, the last about ten o'clock, he had proceeded to play a Pitt fraternity formal until three o'clock in the morning. Then, up early the next day for practicing, he had quite a full week end what with trying to sandwich arranging time for his Sunday night show in between shows and traveling back to New York for his broadcast. He and his manager, Ben Cole, unlike many at the top, showed every consideration in answering our questions and queries on the different phases of the band business. This Way To The Top

One of the outstanding facts about this band has been its rapid jump to the top. Two years ago Shaw formed his present band while playing an engagement at

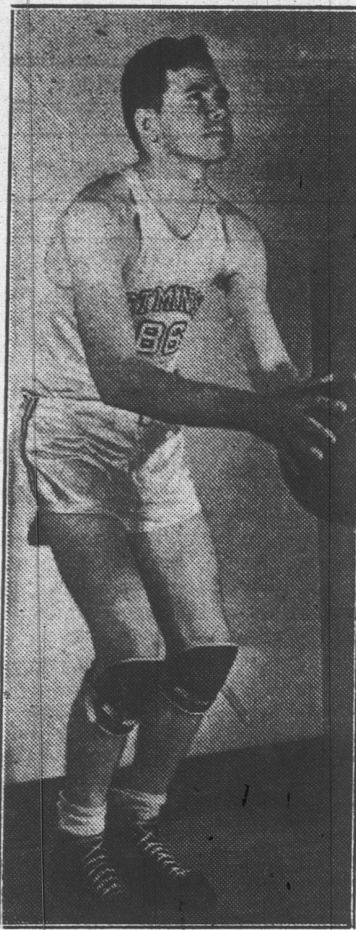
the Willows, Pittsburgh for \$1500 per week. Changing to his present style in this new venture, Shaw's popularity boomed immediately. His road to fame led him through the backbay districts of Boston, and he made his sensational debut during his record breaking engagement at the Lincoln Hotel in New York city. He played at the Stanley for \$7,000, got \$2,000 for the Pitt prom and \$4,000 for the Sunday broadcast, all in a week.

Shaw's road crew now on this eastern tour consists of twenty-one members. Of this number, fifteen play in the band itself, while the other are: manager, arranger, stenographer, two porters, and chauffeur. Although he carries on arranger, Shaw does most of the arranging for his Sunday evening radio show himself. Old Man Fame's Beckoning

His rhythm has been greatly improved by the newly acquired drummer Buddy Reich, who thrilled the Pittsburgh jitterbugs by his Krupa-like breaks and rhythm choruses. Reich is one of the finest drummers to appear on the Pittsburgh stage lately, and "He will be, if he stays with us, a great asset to our band", says manager Ben Cole.

Shaw, although not a college man, stated that he enjoys playing for college dances, recently filling engagements for Pitt and Bucknell. When asked the incessant question concerning the future of swing, Artie Shaw stated it has always been here and that it will remain forever, in some form or other. In his arrangements Shaw attempts to create what he feels is good music. "And as good music, it has a lasting value." At the present Shaw's conception of good music is the public's conception of good swing. "Therein lies our success."

Sharp Shooter



JOE HETRA

Star players of the week is Joe Hetra, junior member of the Titan varsity, who is playing his first year of ball for the Titans. In two games, Hetra scored 31 points, and most of them long shots from mid-court. His aim is best of the squad: In last Saturday's game with Waynesburg, he attempted a half-dozen baskets in a row from his guard position, and registered all of them.

He is surpassed in team scoring only by Mel Miller.

Society Spinning Wheel

After the hectic weeks of rushing and pledging, the sororities have settled down to a "long winter's nap".

FROM THE CHI OMEGA'S... Mrs. McKee entertained the Chi O's at an Open House party at her home Friday evening.

And Monday evening they elected officers: Jeanne McCully, president; Evelyn Cambers, vice-president; Peggy England, secretary; Ruth Connors, treasurer; Jean Martin, pledge mistress; Charlotte Thomas, chapter correspondent; and Lucille Denny, social chairman.

FROM THE BETA SIG'S... Betty Horn was pledged last week and Mrs. Ellis has been formally elected as the new patroness. They held their rush party on Wednesday evening at the Tavern with a Backward party, where the invitations, clothes, and food were all backward. The Beta Sigs announce the engagement of Dorothy Chamberlain to Paul Morey, East Palestine, Ohio. Congratulations.

FROM NORTH HALL... There will be a party at the Hall on Saturday evening.

FROM THE FRATERNITIES... the men are still recuperating from the effects of last week end's house parties, stag parties, and entertaining alumni.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, March 11—"Hedda Gabler"; North lodge party.

Sunday, March 12—9:45, college Bible class; 11 o'clock, services in all churches; 6:30, college YPCU; 7:45, college chapel.

Monday, March 13—10:30, Mr. Glenn Taylor speaking on Etiquette.

Tuesday, March 14—8:15, Mr. Kenneth Collins on, "I Fly for the Thrill of it."

Wednesday, March 15—8:15, Mr. Harry Spillman speaking on capital and its aims

Friday, March 17—10:45, Mr. Cecil Leeson, concert saxophonist. 9 o'clock, Junior Prom.

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THE HOLCAD

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE STUDENT PUBLICATION

Sit around and listen to the gripes on the activity points system. Then see your council representative.

Vol. 56

Z-639

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, Friday, March 17, 1939

No. 21

Spring Festival Streamlined For May Presentation

Curry To Direct Event Which Features "Why" May Monarchs Go Mad

With a brand new streamline accent the old spring festival annually a feature of the late spring season here, is to be revised for May 20 presentation to include the first musical revue in college history. Librettos, parodies, committee selection, and planning will be done by Betty Curry.

Dedicated to the master of spring festivals, William Shakespeare, the performance will begin at 7 p. m. in the Little Theatre with a one-act play of an incident in the life of Anna Hathaway and Shakespeare. Shirley Fisher, Paul Rumbaugh, and Jean Hollingsworth will do the play, "Dreams Are Dust", in modern dress.

Musical Revue

At the conclusion of the play the festival goers will adjourn to South Terrace for the musical revue, "That's Why May Kings Go Mad" in which Caesar Laposki, attended by a Block W court, will find himself depressed with the difficulty of selecting a queen for himself. Contesting girls will parade their wit before him, and jealous rivals will plot his downfall.

Interpretation will be done by a quartet and a trio. Paul Rumbaugh, the jester, will attempt to solve the problem for King Caesar in order to save his head. Shirley Fisher, the fortunate candidate, will win her own secret.

Conservatory names will probably include such local musical figures as Taylor, Poulton, Chamberlain, Willaman, Brinkley, Pascoe, Wilson, Cochran, Johnston.

(Continued on Page 4)

Scroll Club Plans Embryo Magazine Of Campus "Lit"

A new college publication, a magazine, was undertaken by the Scroll, honorary English club, at their regular meeting, Tuesday night, March 14, at the home of Prof. James E. Baker of the English department.

The magazine not yet named, is to be published by the club for the first time this spring. Tentative plans provide for 16 pages filled with student literary contributions, poetry, and features on campus life. Contributions to the magazine are to come from members of the club and the entire student body.

The staff of the magazine elected by the club at the meeting includes: Rosemary Kuhn, editor-in-chief; Richard Nickeson, assistant editor; Helen Stevenson, art editor; Elizabeth Caughey, business manager; and Wallace Jamison, assistant business manager. Faculty assistance is to be given by Mr. McCrea Hazlett of the English department and Prof. Wallace Biggs, news bureau director.

300 copies of the publication are expected to be available for purchase.

Are You Happy? Do You Hear Wee Voices? What's Your S. Quotient?

What is your S. Q. (Scribner's Quotient)? You may have an I. Q. of 130, but you probably didn't know that this season all professional baseball players aren't going to wear long pants with roomy seats, but are going to celebrate baseball's centennial; that a "gaffer" is an old man, or that you can find an eruptive thermal spring in Yellowstone Park and not in the rear of the new Buick.

These are just a few of the simpler questions in the quizzes published monthly in Scribner's by

Campus Calendar

Friday, March 17—9 to 1, Junior Prom.
Saturday, March 18—7 and 9 o'clock, movie, "High, Wide, and Handsome."
Sunday, March 19—9:45, all-college Bible Class; 11 o'clock, services in all churches; 6:30, college YPCU; 7:45, college chapel.
Monday, March 20—8:15, war-correspondent Vincent Sheean in college chapel.
Wednesday, March 22—6:30, YMCA, YWCA.
Thursday, March 23—7:30, Prof. Brennan lecturing on "Medieval Architecture" in the Little Theatre.
Friday, March 24—7 and 9 o'clock, movie, "Pursuit of Happiness." WAA Scavenger hunt.
Saturday, March 25—8 o'clock, Browne hall all-college party.

Rating System On Extra Activities Passed By Council

Intended To Prevent Monopoly On Offices

Student council took on a new job in self-government Monday night, March 13, when it voted into existence a plan for regulation of extra activities.

By it each office in student organizations is allotted a specific number of points and the individual limited to a total of ten of these points.

This will make impossible the situation where one person carries presidencies of two or more organizations at the same time but will allow a student to be president of one club, a lesser officer in another, and a member in an unlimited number of activities.

Ratings Open To Change

Set up only as a basis for regulation, the plan may be modified and exceptions set up in the future if council and the Dean see fit.

According to this rating top offices in the college's extra-curricular whirl are student council presidency and editorship of the Holcad which rate seven points apiece. Soming next with a rating of six points each are presidencies of Senate and WAA and the editorship of the Argo.

YM-YW Ratings Differ

YWCA stands by itself with a prexy rating of five points; Presidents of YMCA will be taxed only four points as are heads of fraternities and sororities. Business managers on the Holcad will get a five point levy. The same job on the Argo calls for only four points.

Included in the long list of three-points offices are some minor jobs in the organizations already listed; presidencies of Pan-Hellenic and Inter-fraternity councils, Target, Sphinx, honorary organizations, departmental clubs, YPCU, Gospel team; editors of the freshman handbook; participants in varsity sports; and managers of major sports.

Other student offices get one and two points levies and ordinary membership in an organization counts nothing against the student's activity points total.

Faculty Rejects Longer Vacation Demand by Council

Sentiment Favors Full Week Off At Easter In Future Calendars

Announcement of the denial of the student council petition for extension of the present spring vacation placed before the faculty early this week was made Tuesday by Council President Rex Rowland.

The unfavorable reaction shown by the faculty in rejecting the petition was expressed by Dean Kelso in a letter to Rowland as due to the fact that many of the instructors had already planned their course assignments day by day on the present calendar. Under the circumstances, the dean explained, an extension at the present time would disrupt the entire academic schedule.

Sentiment for a full week vacation in the future seemed favorable at the time of the vote, however, and definite action was promised at the next meeting. Dean Kelso pointed out that such a vacation would probably extend from the Wednesday of one week to the following Wednesday in place of the customary three day period.

Six Debaters To Attend Conference At State College

Six representatives of the local debate organization will attend the Penn State conference to be held today and tomorrow. Betty Curry and Jane McKee will discuss the best recovery program for the United States.

Paul Thomas and Glenn Lotz will prepare a resolution on the degree of academic freedom that the American college should permit. Working on the United States foreign policy are Elwin Fuller and Charles Gloth.

Representing many Pennsylvania colleges, the assembly is divided into committees to adopt a report and submit it to the assembly for voting.

Paul Horn, Glenn Lotz, Paul Thomas, and Elwin Fuller will travel to Waynesburg this Thursday for an affirmative and a negative debate. Friday the women's teams will debate at Grove City.

Browne Hall Features "Chickens" At Party

Chickens, grab your roosters and fetch them to the Browne hall Chicken Fling on Saturday, March 25. There you can fling out to the sweet music of a Greenville orchestra, within the Easter atmosphere of Browne Hall from 8:00 to 11:00.

Decorations, to be a surprise will carry out the Easter chicken theme with chicken corn as the appropriate refreshment.

Due to the scarcity of red-headed roosters, they will be admitted for only fifty cents but blondes have an additional tax of five cents and brunettes a tax of ten cents. Tickets are now on sale and because of the limited amount of room will not be sold after Tuesday March 21.

Therefore in this case the early chicken gets the red-head and the ticket, not to mention the chicken who brings a bald-head and gets in free.

Book Contest Yet Open

Judging entries in the Senior Library Contest will be done the first week in May. The contest, still open to any senior, will close at the convenience of the judges.

Entries may be either general or special; that is, all of one type of book, or of several different types.

Non-contestants may also exhibit their collections.

New Queen Selects Three More Beauties For Court

Hunt, Pierce, Shaffer, Brunettes, Added To 3 Blondes To Complete

Brunettes Evelyn Hunt, Helen Pierce, and Martha Shaffer were added by Queen Jeanne McCully to her YW-appointed court, Dorothy Sloane, Peggy Greer, and Peggy England. Annually the May Queen, a member of the junior class, chooses three of her own court.

Last year's court, Joyce Beatty, May Queen; Louise Lane, Betty McConahy; Betty Schar, Florence Sando, Miriam Sturgeon, and Lois Kiehl, will turn over their titles to the incoming court at the May Day festivities early in the spring.

Evelyn Hunt, Sewickley, College hall proctor and former Chi Omega treasurer, is a member of Senate, Mermaids, Archery club, YWCA, and the French club and has been on every class dance committee since she was a freshman. Majoring in social science, she plans to teach.

Martha Shaffer, New Castle, transfer from Bethany this year, is a public school music major, Kappa Delta president; she is also a member of the women's glee club, the Westminster singers, the Women's ensemble, Treble Clef, and the YWCA. She is on the house council at Hillside and the junior prom committee.

Helen Pierce, Reading, is a social science major and a member of Sigma Kappa, WAA president, vice-president of Senate, a member of the German club, Mermaids, YWCA, and an assistant in the physical education department. She is also president of the Outing club, vice-president of Hillside, and a member of the debate squad.

Brennan Returns From Lecture Tour

"Students in the south are cultivated and have artistic sensibility", Mr. Harold J. Brennan, art professor, stated upon his return from his lecture tour in the south, February 24 to March 14.

His addresses: "Fine Arts in the Democracy", "Fine Arts in the Liberal Arts Colleges", "Gothic Cathedral", and "Arts Today", were given in Catawba college, Salisbury, N. C.; Wofford college, Sparta, S. C.; Presbyterian college, Clinton, S. C.; and Coker college, Hartsville, S. C.

Third lecture tour made by Mr. Brennan under the sponsorship of the Organization of Associated American Colleges, it proved to be one of the most interesting.

Clef Will Hear Opera

Thirty-four members of Treble Clef and friends will hear the opera, "Faust", given by the San Carlos company, at the Syria Mosque, Pittsburgh, Wednesday, March 22.

Members of Treble Clef have been studying the Gounod opera in their meetings.

Campus Journalism Began Career As Publicity Stunt Of Dr. Wallace

Last week's photographic exhibit marks the progress in photography at Westminster in the last 12 years. Prior to 1927 all pictures were taken, developed, and printed by professional photographers.

Dr. Charles Wallace, president of the college at that time, perceived the great opportunities offered in the field of picture publicity and instituted Westminster's first course in journalism, securing Mr. R. X. Graham as instructor.

Graham founded the news bureau, which took pictures of various campus activities and sent them to New Castle to be developed and printed.

Foreign News Man Will Speak Next Monday In Chapel

Sheean To Tell Inside On European Events

Fresh from the danger spots of Europe—in Spain, Germany, Czechoslovakia and other places where history has been in the making during the past year—Vincent Sheean, author of "Personal History" and noted war correspondent, will come to the college chapel Monday evening, March 20, at 8:15 o'clock.

Since last February, Sheean has been in and out of Spain constantly. He knows the real situation there in what has been called Europe's battlefield between the opposing forces of totalitarianism and democracy. He was in Prague during the Sudetenland crisis and in a sensational radio broadcast to the United States, challenged the validity of Hitler's claims about conditions in the Sudetenland a few hours before German troops marched into the ceded areas.

Important Work In 1920's

Sheean first came into prominence as one of the keenest, as well as most romantic, of modern foreign correspondents when in the early 1920's he covered the Rif revolt against Spain and went on to Hankow to meet Borodin, the Bolshevik strong man of the time. These adventures supplied the material for Personal History, Sheean's best-selling autobiography which was published in 1935.

Since then, Sheean has published a novel, San Felice; Pieces of a Fan, a collection of short stories; and a "Day of Battle", story of the historical conflict in which the French gained a victory over the English at Fontenoy in 1745. He has another book, "Not Peace But A Sword," dealing with his personal experience in Europe during the past year, which is due for publication in the early summer.

Biggs Chosen Director Of Publicity Meeting

Prof. Wallace R. Biggs, news bureau director, has been named director of the Pennsylvania-West Virginia district of the American college publicity association.

He will direct the district meeting of 130 publicity men and public relations directions of the two states in an annual group meeting to be held next April, probably in Philadelphia.

Leatherwork Exhibited

Leatherwork and jewelry made by students and Mr. Harold J. Brennan are on display in the exhibition case on the second floor of the library. It was made over a long period of time.

In 1935 Graham accepted a position at Pitt, and was succeeded by Prof. Wallace R. Biggs, who reopened the darkroom and studio to enable developing and printing on the campus. Another darkroom has been added and at present the news bureau maintains a staff of two student photographers.

In 1937 and again this year group photographs and snapshots for the Argo were taken by the news bureau. The photo-studio spends about \$200 annually on equipment. It has about two-thousand negatives on file. Sixty to 65 large size photographs have been taken for Public Relations Director W. A. Johns for publicity in various high schools.

VOL. 56

The Holcad

No. 27

Author Speaks

CAMPUS CAMERA

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa.

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Vincent Sheean

War correspondent and author who will appear in the chapel Monday evening to lecture on conditions in Europe.

Skyscraper Is Typical Of U. S.

"The American style of architecture has been established since the beginning of the twentieth century. It is no longer dependent on the old world," Prof. Harold Brennan of the art department told the Women's Art Club of New Castle in his lecture on "American Architecture" Thursday afternoon in Old Main.

Before the eighteenth century the homes of the colonists were rude dwellings of wood, at first just one room, with everything centered around the fireplace. Later came the Georgian style copied from English homes; then after the revolution architecture copied the old classic style of Greece. The nineteenth century brought chaos and the Victorian style.

Now in the twentieth century, according to Prof. Brennan, "The visitor from abroad is struck by the beauty of Manhattan architecture. The skyscraper best expresses the style of American architecture."

Brennan Will Discuss Study Of Cathedrals

French students will assemble in the Little Theatre March 23 to hear a lecture given by Mr. Harold J. Brennan, art professor, on the cathedrals of Notre Dame de Paris and Chartres.

Mr. Brennan spent four months last year studying at the University of Paris, during which time he did his field work on the two cathedrals.

Prof. Harold J. Brennan will lecture on "Medieval Architecture" Thursday evening, March 23, at 7:30 o'clock, under the auspices of the French department. Slides used in the lecture have been prepared for this special lecture by James Clements.

Cheerful Chapels

MONDAY: Campus Emily Post, Prof. Glenn Taylor, in twenty-minute speech entitled, "Taylor Goes 'Round and 'Round," or "Be Taylorized—and Ostracized."

TUESDAY: Dr. Galbreath. Pre-ministerial course gets boost. Bounty on preachers.

WEDNESDAY: Dr. Spillman: Personality Saves U. S. for National Association of Manufacturers.

THURSDAY: Dr. McCleery of Xenia, "Jam session clears the air."

FRIDAY: Cecil Leeson, sax soloist. The end of an imperfect week. At last Chapel's worth coming to. S.R.O.



(Holcadabra...)

By "Jeanne"

Ode to a College Prof's Wife
It's one a.m. Oh! what a prom!
I'm weary and I'm tired.
I danced with six bald headed
profs
Who'll pretty soon be fired.
No loving eyes gazed into mine,
No wonder I felt alone!
I'm pretty—still my hubby says
It's tough to be a chaperone.

—OO—

Most popular girl on campus is
Julia Laposki. He—I mean, she
—polled 29 votes for May Queen.

—OO—

Miss Betty Schar, student teacher from New Castle, is recovering from a very bad cold. Miss Foggy Manson, student teacher from an illness. Miss Artie Bittner, student teacher from New Wilmington, is recovering from a terrific cold. Moral: Don't be a practice teacher.

—OO—

To modernize an old gag, Mr. Biberich might say to Doc Matthews, "Who was that woman I sawed you with last night?"

—OO—

Next time you see Hugh Allen smoking his pipe, take a look at its fancy shape. He put it on the radiator before going to bed the other night and when he looked at it next morning, the heat from the radiator had put a beautiful curve in it. Boy, did he go up in smoke!

—OO—

Wouldn't it be nice if Old Main's chimes would ring out something like this to designate the forthcoming class. Economics: We're in The Money... Math: You Turned the Tables on Me... Psych: You're Driving me Crazy... Geology: Rock-a-bye Baby... Latin: She's a Latin from Manhattan.

At The Penn

The world's record for the hundred yard dash in 9.4 seconds. Everett McGowan, one of the skaters appearing with the ice troupe in "The Ice Follies of 1939" at the Penn Theatre, does it in 4.2 seconds.

McGowan, whose record on skates is one mile in 57 seconds, is only one of the champion skaters appearing in the elaborate ice numbers of the production. Former world's champion speed skater, McGowan makes his film debut in the drama of back-stage Hollywood.

Others include Henie Brock, known as the "ice clown," Roy Shipstad, American professional figure skating champion, and Bess Ehrhardt, whose acrobatic stunts and magnetic personality has won for her the title of "Sweetheart of the Ice."

Some people don't like emotional plays like Hedda Gabler. The most unappreciate remark heard during the entire play was during the most emotional scene. Hedda was throwing Lovburg's manuscript into the stove when some one from the audience yelled, "Aw, why don't you stick your head in?"

—OO—

Tonight's PROMenanders will feel very Esquish with Chuck Reynold's pastel and Petty drawings... the long black pillars... white tie and tails... long swishy formals... corsages... streamlined music of J. Earle... modernistic black and white everywhere.

Wouldn't These Make An Album?

No photo exhibit will ever hang these shots, but they would certainly win the "popular prize" in any contest.

The campus is waiting for the man who has these ten pictures.

1. Sourpuss Laposki at the Sig Ep house party.
2. The Kaps chasing John Hosey's "shaving" cat.
3. The Amish Dutchman pulling Cliff Zellers from under a fence after Ying's horse threw him.
4. "Quack" Flickinger hanging his shingle on the main street—moving into Wild Mary's.
5. Jim Wilson "breaking" his smoking fast with a pipe.
6. Gerry Covert sitting under the baskets at the games waiting for the "stars" to fall in her lap.
7. "Fatman" Youkers "using the phone" at Beechwood lodge.
8. Ying's face as the boys tell him his horse, LaPage, should be in the glue factory.
9. "Sleepy" Lundin renting her regular booth at the Grill for k'nickles.
10. Winnie Hale telling her "Three Dragon" joke.

Try Outs For Comedy To Be Held Wednesday

Contrary to previous announcement, tryouts for the Little Theatre production, "Hay Fever", will be held this Wednesday, March 23. The comedy, by Noel Coward, will be presented, April 25 to 29, the last performance being the Mother's Day program. Tryouts will be conducted by Professor Frank Neusbaum, associate professor of dramatics at Penn State, and Miss Marcia Letty, assistant.

Miss Jo Chapman is the men's basketball coach at Martin College.

Wearin' Of The "W"

AS DISTINCTIVE as the wearing of the green to the Irish, is the wearing of the "W" by Westminster athletes. Wearers of the traditional Block W have always been looked up to as gods on pedestals, men with names to conjure with, and in the past only the cream of the athletes have been owners of the coveted "W". This commendable practice has been broken with the revival of two minor sports, namely cross-country and swimming, although the exact setup concerning the presentation of monograms to members of the tank team has as yet been unannounced.

With no desire to appear derogatory towards the cross-country and swimming men, for they only received the letters, we feel that stricter requirements for the winning of letters in the minor sports should be drawn up. True, the squads were not clustered with stars who took enough first and second places to get their letters under a point system, but football and basketball squad members feel discriminated against because under systems similar to those governing the minor sports, 25 gridders and 15 cagers would have been awarded "W's". Such cheapening of the symbol of the better athlete makes the "W" hardly worth striving for.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"The educational program for colleges and universities in the future will call for much greater selectivity in the admission of students and a consequently greatly intensified program of study. Colleges and universities will have to divert their attention gradually from giving less time to more students to giving more time to fewer students, a distinct reversal of the trend that has characterized the past two decades." New York University's Dr. Rufus D. Smith charts the changes that will come with the predicted decline in enrollments.

"The student should acquire and graft into his very being the social and mental habits that underlie citizenship in a democracy. The country needs citizens with a sense of social responsibility and mental capacity for understanding public issues far more than it needs technical experts." Yale University's Pres. Charles Seymour charts a new course for education to follow in these troubled times.

"The educational process is in some part a search for truth. It is also an experience in getting acquainted with the wisdom of the ages. But it must be something more, for human beings need inspiration and spiritual development also. These needs are met only if we take time to consider profoundly our relation to the university around us and to our fellows. Out of such contemplation is built that part of man that has to do with religious experience. This experience needs analysis, sustenance and stabilizing if it is to have meaning and effect." University of Wisconsin's Pres. C. A. Dykstra urges a greater stress on religion in education.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

When it comes to stumping speakers on their campus, University of Minnesota students are the most original—but one of them put too much reverse English on a question he fired to high-flying Dr. Jean Piccard recently.

"How does a penguin escape from a polar bear?" was the stickler shot at him at a campus meeting.

"Well," he said, "polar bears live in the Arctic and penguins in the Antarctic, and the polar bears aren't allowed to go across the line."

Which made one student's face awfully, awfully red!

Lothrop Withington, Jr., was a bit low on spending money, so....

In the presence of 150 witnesses he won a \$10 bet from his roommate that he could swallow a live, three-inch goldfish. His only comment: "It was easy."

District Scoring Record

	Goals	Fouls	Ttl.
Simmers, Waynes.	139	51	329
Stark, Tech.	96	69	261
Miller, West.	106	41	253
Billie, Geneva.	103	44	250
Pasquale, Waynes.	102	30	234
McCluskey, W & J	88	56	232

HOLCAD SPORTS

Mel Miller Honored

Pittsburgh's all opponent team showed Mel Miller earning a forward position. The New Brighton junior also made second team choices on the all-district selections by The Pittsburgh Press and The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Friday, March 17, 1939

The Holcad, Westminster College,

PAGE THREE

Jr. Prom Quint, Jean All-Stars Fight For Lead

Teams Meet Tuesday Afternoon In Inter-Club's Loop Final Game

Going into the last week of play, the Inter-club basketball loop stands with the Junior Prom five in first place, and the Jeannie All-Stars threatening to take the position from them.

What makes the race a bit hotter is the fact that the two teams will end their schedule Tuesday playing against each other. If the Junior Prom lads can win, they automatically have the crown; but if they lose to the Jeannie All-Stars, the league will end in a tie.

Because the gym has been decorated for tonight's Prom, all intra-mural play this week-end has been at a standstill. But Tuesday will resume action with the third place Phantom Five playing the Forty Thieves, the Kelly Barracks meeting the Blue Raiders, and the already mentioned Junior Prom-Jeannie All-Star game.

In games played this week, the Jeannie All-Stars had little trouble "pinning back the ears" of the Blue Raiders, 46 to 26; while the Junior Prom walloped the Forty Thieves, 44 to 25. The Phantom Five won on a forfeit over the Kelly Barracks aggregation.

Foul Shooting Contest Announced by Dave Boyd

The inter-fraternity foul shooting tourney, started last year and won by the Phi Pi Phi group, will take place this Tuesday afternoon, March 21, announces intra-mural head, Dave Boyd.

On the following afternoon, inter-class competition will take place around the same baskets in a likewise manner with each contestant shooting 60 four shots. Teams may enter as many players as they wish; but only the top ten from each group will be counted in the averages.

A new escort bureau established by two Ohio State University students, to take care of the boy-scarcity problems has prices that range from 75 cents for afternoons to three dollars for formals with \$1.50 as the regular evening price.

An Editorial

Let's hope the college hasn't forgotten a dinner for our basketball squad, who deserve the steaks and all the trimmings after a hard and successful season.

It isn't fair for the school to wait for Rotarians, or an alumni group, or some other organization to take the action and let them "foot the bill."

Since the town business men are making plans for a banquet honoring the high school team, maybe it's a good idea for the college to join them and really make it a good stag affair.

Inter-Frat Water Polo Starts Monday

Opening his intra-mural sports program for the spring season, Coach Dave Boyd announced the addition of an inter-fraternity water polo league to complete his bill for the year. This league, the first of its kind in the school, has been formed because of the interest shown by the members of the swimming team and that of swimming enthusiasts.

The games will be played under the regulation rules in the local pool. The opening round is scheduled to be run off Monday with each team playing two games. Schedule:

Phi Pi Phi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon	Monday, 4:00
Phi Pi Phi vs. Kappa Phi Lambda	Wednesday, 4:00
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Kappa Phi Lambda	Friday, 4:00

'Quack,' His Bike And His Pill Box Are Busiest Trio On Campus

John "Quack" Flickinger, men's nurse, got so darn tired making his rounds to sick men on the campus that he sent home for his bicycle and is now seen making his rounds on the two-wheeled vehicle.

Late winter has meant many colds for the Westminster men, and patients have piled up on "Quack" so fast that he has become the busiest student on the campus. The freshmen nurse makes two rounds a day to most of his clients, one around lunch time, and the other just before bed-time.

Quite frequently, "Quack" is yanked out of bed at three or four in the morning to pay a call; and Saturday night seems to be

Forty Coeds In Mermaid Show

Annual Water Show will Have Modern 'Swing' Theme

Backed by three months of steady preparation, the Mermaid club will present its seventh annual water show on the evenings of March 30, 31, and April 1 when forty coeds, under the leadership of Jeanne McCully, will exhibit their figure swimming and diving routines to the entire student body.

This year's water ballet, entitled "U.S.S. Swing" will be modern in every respect. Each member of the cast will be dressed alike and participate in the exhibition. There will be no central theme running through the pageant, but the acts will be presented much as in a stage show.

The pool will be decorated with modernistic musical symbols, carrying out the "Ship of Swing" idea and the show will be self explanatory, with a "black out" between acts. Fancy diving and swimming, however professional it may seem, will be enacted exclusively by Mermaid talent.

Those taking part in the pageant are: Ruth Dean, Dotty Sloan, Mary Thorley, Peggy Ann Dewees, Marty Wagner, Betty Anderson, Izzy Hanlon, Louise Moore, Zeelie Snowden, Peggy Herrick, Mildred Anderson, Eileen Conrad, Sally Sturgeon, Peg Lybarger, Norma Koelliker, Thelma Hutton, Beth McLaughry, Dolly Armstrong.

Norma Rogers, Bernice Anderson, Lois Porch, Mary Margaret Austin, Dorcas Butler, Jane Blythe, Elizabeth Caghey, Marilyn Conrad, Mary Ellen Holmes, Evelyn Hunt, Jane McKee, Katherine Parsons, Helen Pierce, Mary Russell, Miriam Russell, Jane Stonerod, Ruth Walker, Peggy England, Mae Weir and Dorothy Robbins.

All-Opponents

FIRST TEAM

Player	Position	Team
McCluskey	F.	Wash-Jeff
Simmers	F.	Waynesburg
Stark	C	Carnegie Tech
Rutherford	G	Millersville
Ehamann	G.	Millersville

SECOND TEAM

Pasquale	F.	Waynesburg
Straleski	F.	Pittsburgh
Conrad	C.	Brooklyn
Petach	G.	Grove City
Webster	G	Slippery Rock

Two Millersville Players Win All-Opponent Berths

Three Centers Crowded Into First Team Selections; Stark Repeats

Millersville State Teacher's college placed two players on the Titan all-opponent basketball team, composed of three centers, Stark of Carnegie, Simmers of Waynesburg, and Ehamann of Millersville. McCluskey, W. & J., and Rutherford, Millersville, were the other two selections.

The three centers could not be left out of any Westminster all-opponent team; and one of them was switched to the forward position, while the other was placed at guard. A fourth center, Conrad, negro star of Brooklyn college and first team material, had to be satisfied with a second team berth. Other players on the alternate list were Pasquale, Waynesburg; Petach, Grove City; Webster, Slippery Rock; and Stralosh of Pitt.

Stark, who made last year's all-opponent team, stood out above all opposing centers. The lanky Tech junior, scored 16 points within 16 minutes in the last fray against the Titans; and in the initial game of the season, he continually tipped-in bank-board shots to close a Westminster lead.

Waynesburg's Bob Simmers, senior and district's leading scorer, was one reason why the Wolfpack scored 71 points against the Westminster defense, the most any team has accomplished in the history of basketball here. He was just as good a feeder as a shooter.

Although New Wilmington fans did not get a chance to see McCluskey perform, he led his W. & J. team to victory, for the first Prexie win over the Titans in three years, after basketball relations between the two schools were resumed. McCluskey made the home folks forget about Jeanette and McLaughlin.

Two Millersville Guards. The first team guard positions are monopolized by Millersville players, Ehamann and Rutherford. The former has already earned a position on the State Teacher's All State Team, and is just about a first team choice on all his opponents all-star fives. His smart ball-handling, basket marksmanship, and engineering of plays gives him an easy position on the Titan team.

His teammate, Rutherford, found the Westminster defense an easy problem to solve, and proved it by scoring 24 points. A third teammate, Captain Bob Edmonston, who sank the last-minute field goal from mid-court to win in the Titan fray, was barely beaten out for a second team position.

Kaps Take Lead In Ping Pong Tourney

After a temporary idleness of the inter-frat Ping Pong tournament, rivalry will commence again Monday when the league-leading Kaps meet the Phi Pi group at the Waugh Avenue table courts.

The Kaps won two matches over the Phipes with the victory team of McGeogh, Harris, Barnett, Gamble and McGrew. Practice teaching has taken about the best in Floyd Ewalt from the New Castle street house, and has hurt the other Greek groups just as bad.

Wednesday, the Sig Eps will play host to the Phipes; and the Kaps will entertain the S.P.E's. Friday night.

New Tower Rope Destined to Burn In Dump, Too

About the most tortured thing on the campus today is the victory bell in Old Main tower and its pal, the bull-rope. The bell has seen much service and is still going strong; but its comrade, the old bull-rope, has been discarded, burned, and replaced with a new one that's bound to witness the same punishment.

Although football victories are as scarce as pink elephants in New Wilmington, basketball wins are as plentiful as the skunks. The quiet atmosphere that reigns over this small college town during the Autumn is broken by the victory bell during winter nights.

Students don't fool about it either, especially during Pitt and Tech victories when they continually pull the rope than rings the bell that breaks the evening's silence that cause the villagers to phone the college authorities that they demand peace. On the night of the Pitt victory, the poor bell was bothered for two hours, and so strenuous was the celebration that it's comrade, the bull-rope, had to be hauled away next day to the town dump and ignited.

Intra-Mural Nutshell

INTER-CLUB BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Games Played This Week
Jeannie All-Stars 46
Blue Raiders 26
Junior Prom 44,
Forty Thieves 25
Phantom Five forfeit over Kelly Barracks

League Standings	Won	Lost	Pct.
Junior Prom	8	1	.889
Jeannie All-Stars	7	2	.777
Phantom Five	6	3	.666
Kelly Barracks	4	5	.444
Blue Raiders	1	8	.222
Forty Thieves	1	8	.222

Games To Be Played Tuesday
Junior Prom vs. Jeannie All-Stars
Phantom Five vs. Forty Thieves
Kelly Barracks vs. Blue Raiders

INTER-FRAT PING PONG SCHEDULE

Mar. 20 - Kaps at Phi Pi's
22 - Phi Pi's at Sig Eps
24 - Sig Eps at Kaps
27 - Sig Eps at Phi Pi's
29 - Kaps at Sig Eps
31 - Phi Pi's at Sig Eps
Apr. 3 - Sig Eps at Kaps

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FRESHMEN GIRLS GET FIRST OPPORTUNITY TO HOLD SORORITY OFFICES

Flash! Sigma Kap... President, Dorcas Butler; Vice-president, Jean White; Secretary and treasurer, Mary Thorley.
Flash! Alpha Gam... President, Mary Ziegler; Vice-president, Ann Daugherty; Secretary, Betty Rogers; Treasurer, Peggy Kirchmir.
Flash! Theta U... Vice-president, Betty Herrington; Secretary, Eileen Cheers; and Treasurer, Dorothy Epp.

SORORITIES ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Kappa Deltas... President, Martha Shaffer; Vice-president, Peggy Grier; Secretary, Virginia Iryin; Treasurer, Ruth Maxwell; and Editor, Carol Graham. Installation Monday.

SOCIETY EVENTS

Mrs. Baker entertained the Kappa Deltas at her home on Thursday evening; and Lois Kiehl will be initiated on Saturday evening. The Sigma Kaps had a birthday feed for Leona Ruth Miller in Hillside Wednesday evening. Helen Andrews is spending the week-end at Penn State. Isabel Meloy and Mary Boyd will visit the A.G.'s this week-end. **Flash!** Beta Sig... President Betty Mason; Vice-president, Maurine Smith; Secretary, Kay Parsons; and Treasurer, Beth Robins.

Do you know that some of today's wisecracks can be traced back to famous authors? Shakespeare, 315 years ago said "I'll tell the world" and "not so hot", while Thackeray in 1884 said "I'm no angel".

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Spring Festival Streamlined For May Presentation

(Continued from Page 1)
Blackadore, and others as yet unnamed.

Contestants for the position of queen will be Dancers Dorothy Schulz, Isabel Hanlon, Jeanne McCully, and Mae Weir. Reader Lucille Purdy with a "Handsome Harry" characterization, and others who will sing. These girls, the depressed king will miss—along with his court—a little later in the show. Kirkwood Cunningham will be flower boy, and Edward Rosenberger will carry the king's crown.

Paul Horn will help arrange lights and sound for the show, and Clayton Taylor and Lucille Purdy will advise on scripts and music.

"May Kings Go Mad"

The theme of the revue, "That's Why May Kings Go Mad", will be woven throughout the show, and several original numbers will be introduced, among them one by Joseph Hopkins.

Outdoor ballads, Shakespearean songs set to music, will be sung by Kenneth Poulton.

Authorities plan this as an annual feature depending upon the success of this year's venture and the amount of cooperation given by the student body. Guest of honor and chief critic at the festival will be Mrs. John M. McConagha.

Poetry Reading Contest Entries' Dead Line Set For Friday, March 31

Entries for the poetry-reading contest, scheduled for April 21, must be turned in to the committee not later than March 31. The committee is composed of Miss Virginia Everett, Mr. McCrea Hazlett, and Mr. Glenn Taylor.

The length of the reading cannot exceed five minutes and the selection must be approved by a member of the committee.

Selections may be taken from any of the following authors: Robert Browning, Walt Whitman, Carl Sandburg, Robert Frost, Edgar Lee Masters, Lew Barrett, Rupert Brooke, A. E. Houseman, Joseph Auslander, William Butler Yeats, G. K. Chesterton, Sigfrid Sasson, Walter de la Mare, Thomas Hardy, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Eleanor Wylie, or Amy Lowell.

Old Books Are In Library Display

Beautifully printed and bound in 1723, "The Works of John Shutfeld, Earl of Mulgrave, Marquis of Normandy, and Duke of Buckingham", collected under the direction of Catherine his duchess, appears in the display case on the second floor of the library.

A "lady of quality" gives the following advice to her children: "Improper reading is the ruin of young minds; forbidden books ought to be considered in the light of evil company. Neither the style of a work, nor the name of an author can excuse your reading either what is satirical or impure: vice is always vice under whatever colours it presents itself."

Among the many old books on philosophy and religion, "Rollo's Philosophy", 1842 was one of the most popular.

Eleanor Mae Beauty Shop

Year After Year Its

McGoun's Good SHOES

New Castle, Pa.

They're All Wet

Why do I look so drippy? You have the nerve to ask me that? Why do you think I go down to the swimming pool every Tuesday and Wednesday night? Yes, of course we're getting ready for the Mermaids' pageant.

When is it? Don't you ever read the Holcad? It's going to be—now let's see. Oh yes, it's going to be on March 30 and 31 and April 1. What's that, April Fool? Well you're going to be fooled if you don't go. It's really going to be nice.

We are ordering suits that are all the same; we got caps too. We have a lot of snazzy numbers. Modern too! We come in to "The Toy Trumpet". What do we do? Figure swimming, drills, diving—say come and find out. I'll not say another word about it except that you'll be sorry if you don't come.

Non-Fiction Of War Author Hailed By Club As February's Best

"Days of Our Years", an autobiography that reads like a novel of international intrigue, by Pierre van Paassen, war-correspondent, was the choice of the book-of-the-month club for February.

Other correspondents give van Paassen the highest reputation for accuracy of statement and reliable authenticity. "The extraordinary adventures—fascinating inside anecdotes and the almost incredible happenings may be relied upon as truth".

As a gift, the club gave "Adventures of America 1857-1900", a pictorial record from Harper's weekly with text by John A. Kouwenhoven. Named by the club as its March selection is Pearl Buck's new novel of China and Japan, "The Patriot".

Year's Best Books Named By Rabbi

At a recent meeting of the special library association in the Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, Rabbi S. B. Freehof named the four books he considered the best of the year and told how they give a picture of life today.

He chose Phyllis Bottome's "The Mortal Storm", a story of Nazi Germany, representing the turmoil of the world; Howard Spring's "My Son, My Son", showing the lack of training in youth. "Rebecca" by Du Maurier is a "dream story" of a young wife who held up as a perfect ideal her husband's former wife, but later discovered that "Rebecca" was not as wonderful a character as she was pictured. Rabbi Freehof compared this novel to the way in which dictatorship and paganism are now being held up as a beautiful ideal. To complete the group the rabbi gave Thomas Mann's saga "Joseph in Egypt", ending with reconciliation.

On The Air

WKST --- 1250 Kilocycles
2:00 p. m.

Thursday, March 16—Dr. Donald Matthews, "It's Time to Study the Birds".

Friday, March 17—Dr. Leon Marshall, "Ireland, land of Broken Heads and Broken Hearts".

Sunday, March 19—4:30. Youth Challenges; presenting guest-conductor Dr. Ralph Neale, and a round-table of students.

Monday, March 20—Fifth Current Events Quiz, conducted by John Melhorn, Erie.
Tuesday, March 21—Half-hour of music, featuring Bob Kevan, Bellevue, accordion, and Martha Ann Light, Monangahela, voice.

Wednesday, March 22—Prof. Walter Biberich, "Making a Hobby of Magic."

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THE HOLCAD

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE STUDENT PUBLICATION

Vol. 56

Z-639

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, Friday, March 24, 1939

No. 22

Visiting Director Names Cast For Next Production

Schar Plays Lead In Theatre's 'Hay Fever'

After two days of try-outs by Professor Neusbaum, associate director of dramatics at Penn State, "Hay Fever", next Little Theatre production, has been cast.

The three-act comedy by Noel Coward is the story of the happy-family. Judith Bliss (Betty Schar) is a retired actress to whom all the world is a stage. Her husband, David Bliss, an author, will be portrayed by Clayton Taylor. Elsie Hetherington takes the part of Clara, the maid.

Sorel, the beautiful but ill-mannered daughter, is Jean Marshall; and Simon, an equally ill-mannered son in James Neale. The family invites and entertain its own guests, entirely disregarding everyone else. The effect is, to say the least, very rude and a general mixup occurs.

The roles of the bewildered guests are played by Virginia Rye as Myra Arundel, Jean Martin as Jackie, Everett Wilson as Richard Greatham, a middle-aged diplomat; and Paul Papenhausen as Sandy Tyrell, an athlete.

Introducing five freshmen to the Little Theatre, the play will be ready for production April 25 to 29, inclusive, the last performance being part of the Mother's Day activities.

Juniors Open Dorm Fund With \$100

Cooperative prom-trotters will make possible the donation of one hundred dollars to inaugurate the new dormitory fund, according to Clayton Taylor, junior class president.

Modernistic decorations by Charles Reynolds and orchestra by Jimmy Earle made unnecessary the usual waste for dance programs, expensive favors, and extras, generally the feature of junior proms, and the price was cut to \$2, enabling more people to attend the formal dance.

This donation will still leave a surplus in the junior fund. Taylor attributes the success of the dance to careful planning by individual committee members and student cooperation. This is the second successful class dance he has headed.

Hen Party Offers Saturday Bargain

A reverse dance with the girls inviting and paying occupies Browne hall, Saturday night from 8 to 11, March 25. The unique feature of this dance is the price schedule: red haired boys, 50 cents; blondes, 50 cents with a five-cent tax; and brunette boys will carry a ten-cent revenue.

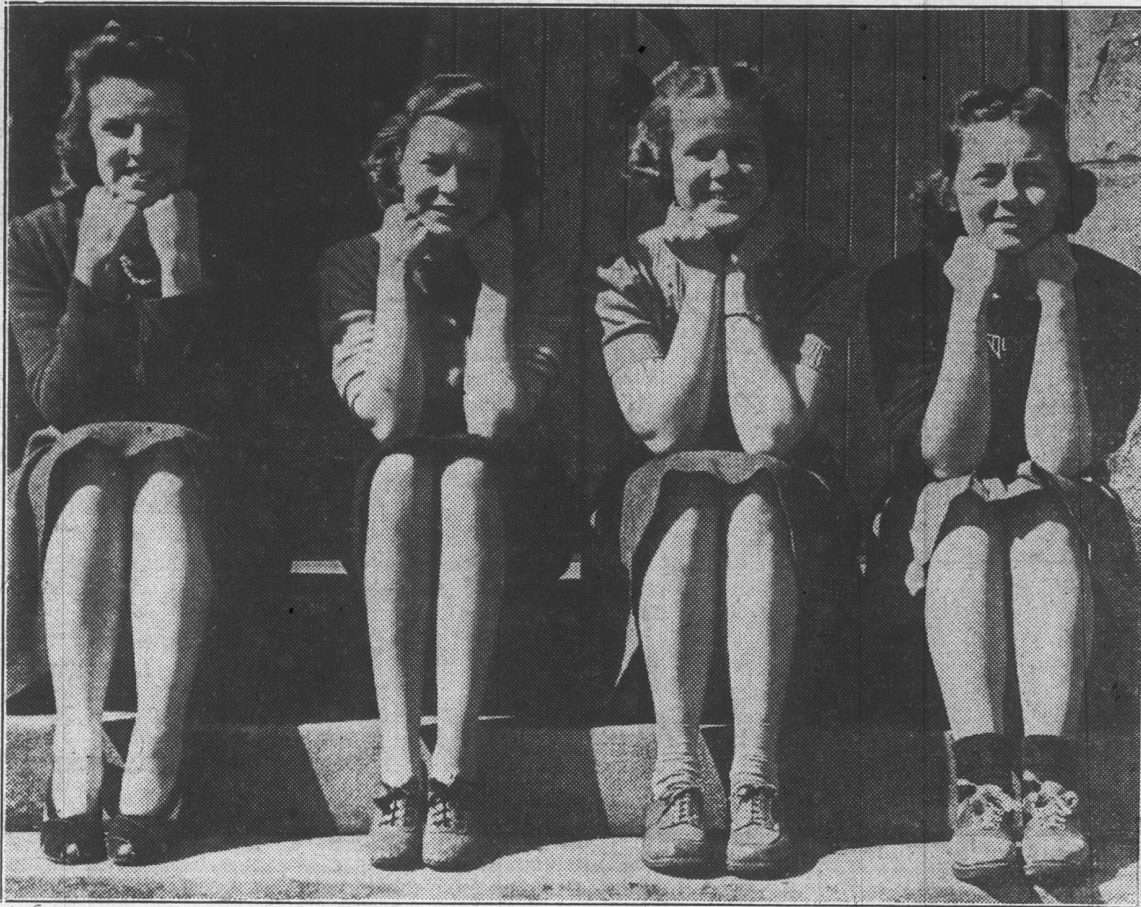
Decorations will carry out an Easter chicken theme and will be secret until Saturday night. A Greenville orchestra will provide dance music, playing from within a huge Easter basket, with each member seated in front of a highly-colored egg. Refreshments will be appropriate with cookies, punch, and chicken candy corn.

Cut Rate

Those students who think things are tough with the new "no cuts for zero students" system might stop a senior in the hall and ask him if he can remember back in 1935 when all students who were on probation couldn't cut.

That year the Dean's office made a survey of the cuts. The total cuts for the student body were 25,000. Shucks, only 38 cuts per average student, students were actually attending classes 92% of the time.

Exclusive Photo Special To Holcad



The above art was intercepted by four district newspapers before the Holcad got its turn. You've seen it before but the four beauties dress the front page so with

malice towards our "scoopers" we print it.

The three candidates and queen are: Jeanne McCully, queen, Peg England, Peg Grier and Dorothy

Sloane. Not in the picture, but completing the court are Evelyn Hunt, Helen Pierce and Martha Shaffer.

Allegheny County, Keystone State Top Enrollment

Allegheny county heads this year's enrollment of 684 students at Westminster college with 204 students. Other county-enrollments include Lawrence county with 118; Mercer, 43; Washington, 37; Erie, 30; Beaver, 20; Westmoreland, 19; Venango, 17; Armstrong and Butler, tied at 12; and Blair and Indiana with 9 each. Thirty counties in all are represented.

By states, Pennsylvania leads with 586; Ohio second with 58; and New York 28. Other states represented include California, Georgia, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, Rhode Island, and West Virginia and Canada.

By classes, the freshman group leads with 330 students, followed by the sophomores with 130, juniors 97, and seniors 92. Enrolled special students number 27.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree number 269; Bachelor of Science, 95; Bachelor of Business Administration, 233; Public School Music, 43; and Bachelors of Music, 13.

Women lead in the enrollment having 382 to the men's 302.

Poetry Entry Deadline Set For Next Friday

Entries for the April 21 poetry-reading contest will be acceptable by the committee no later than next Friday. The committee is composed of Mr. Glenn Taylor, chairman; Miss Virginia Everett; and Mr. McCreaz Hazlett.

Selections from the suggested list of authors or personal choices must be approved by the committee and must be between 5 and 8 minutes in length.

McCully Trains Mermaids

Forty co-eds, under the leadership of president Jeanne McCully, will exhibit their talent in figure swimming and diving routines at the pool March 30 to April 1.

This seventh annual water show entitled "U.S.S. Swing" will be modernistic with musical symbols as decoration for a "Ship of Swing" theme.

World Powers Should Have Stopped Hitler In Fall Crisis Says Sheean

"The Munich agreement was the greatest political disaster of modern times," believes Vincent Sheean, author of "Personal History" and noted war correspondent in his Monday evening chapel address on "Europe After Munich." "A clear, definite stand by England, France, and Russia, taken early in September, would have prevented war," he stated.

Sheean believes that Hitler may have hit an obstacle in his latest move on Czecho-Slovakia, for the people are hostile to him and his aims. In the case of Austria, however, the majority wanted union with the third Reich. Hitler, he believes, has decided to let Hungary take Ruthenia, then deal with the less dangerous Hungarians. Once taken, Ruthenia will be used as a springboard into the Ukraine.

Chamberlain Stupid

The chief trouble with England's Chamberlain, thinks Sheean, is that he treats Hitler as if he were a respectable English gentleman and member of Parliament. Much of the blame for the impending war, he stated,

Kuhn Quits Holcad For Lit Magazine

Rosemary Kuhn, Holcad news editor, resigned today due to an over-crowded activity schedule after her election as editor-in-chief of the new literary magazine.

Martha Verner will take over her duties until selection of the new staff after spring vacation.

Working up the line in the usual succession, Miss Kuhn was an apprentice reporter her freshman year, then became a reporter, and took the news editorship last spring. Miss Verner steps into her vacant position after the same list of offices.

A journalism major and vice-president of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, Miss Kuhn is also a member of the Glee Club, and the newly formed English club, and editor of its magazine. She was on the debate team her freshman year and in YWCA her freshman and sophomore years. Miss Verner is a mathematics major, president of the archery club, librarian of the glee club and a member of the YWCA and German club.

may be, laid to the indecisive action of France and England.

"By humbling himself before Hitler and the German people at Munich and Berchtesgaden, Chamberlain did irreparable damage to the chances for peace."

England Fears Franco

In the case of the Spanish civil war, Chamberlain again failed because of his non-committal attitude on the bombing of British ships in the Mediterranean.

When questioned in the house of Commons concerning British retaliation, Chamberlain was quoted by Sheean as saying, "The government has no information on the subject."

"The government clique in England from the first did not want the Spanish republic to win," said Sheean. "England fears the Fascist Franco far less than the communist loyalists."

YW Will Install Christy As Prexy

New YWCA officers and cabinet members will officially take over duties at a special candlelight initiation service in the chapel next Wednesday at 4:30. Following the formal ceremony, a dinner will be held at the Tavern for new and old cabinets.

Ruth Christy will assume the presidency with Mary Jane Chalener as her vice president; Jane Barchfeld, secretary; and Margaret Hopkins, treasurer. Dean Mary E. Turner will be the special banquet speaker, and the former president Helen Andrews will give her farewell speech while the new one presents her plans for the year.

On the new cabinet are Evelyn Chambers, Jean McGeorge, Esther King, Ruth Maxwell, Janet Reed, Sarah Thompson, Dorothy Beechman, Isabelle Fritchman, Martha Ann Light, Alberta Perrin, and Miriam Wilson.

Mrs. Hamm Gives Books

Mrs. George L. Hamm, widow of Dr. Hamm, of Slippery Rock college, presented to the library part of her husband's collection of books, including Greek, Latin and German texts, and dictionaries this week.

Officer changes and numerous "lasts" in activities indicate that campus tempo is rushing near the June mark.

43 Students Rate Honor Group For First Semester

Number Of Students Lowers From Senior Class To Frosh-Soph

Leading with fifteen, the seniors placed more students in the honor group than any other class last semester. Eleven juniors made an average of 2.5 or better, and the two under classes tied with eight each.

Those in the honor scholastic group are:

Seniors: Florence Sando, June Teachout, Charles Willis, Robert Lauterbach, Miriam Sturgeon, Joyce Beatty, James Shear, Mary Bigger, John Melhorn, Rauer Meyer, Olive Whitehead, Louise Lane, Rex Rowland, Nathaniel Jeffreys.

Juniors: Arthur Middleton, Edwin Gilmore, Ruth Dambach, Rosemary Kuhn, Wallace Jamison, Patrick Cestone, Mary Campsey, Mary Lafferty, Russell Dahlburg, Dale Youkers.

Sophomores: Esther King, Irvin Wylie, Janet Reed, E. Jane Marshall, Lois Porch, Isabel Shane, Jane McMunn, Mary Martha Orr.

Freshmen: Ruth Rotzler, Charlotte Semple, Mildred Gorby, Eloise Kautz, Charlotte Sutcliffe, Virginia Rye, Mable Johnson, Zelle Snowden.

Special (graduate): Lowenne Swindler.

Producer Carroll Agrees To Choose Argo Beauties

Editor Will Submit Photos To Hollywood

In a telegram to the Argo photographic editor today, Earl Carroll, Hollywood and New York producer, consented to choose the Argo beauties for this year.

Foremost authority on recognizing beautiful women, Carroll will choose one beauty from photos of three candidates from each class submitted to him.

The competing co-eds have been photographed by Harry Pinkerton, Zamsky studios' upon the recommendation of the Argo staff. These choices will be mailed to Hollywood soon. Until last year when George Petty, artist of appealing beauties, made the choice the beauties had been selected by the editor.

Candidates for Carroll's approval are: seniors, Louise Lane, Betty McConahy, and Shirley Fisher; juniors, Jane Goetz, Dorothy Sloane, and Peg England; sophomores, Roberta Evans, Jean Martin and Ruth Walker; and freshmen, Ann Daugherty, Dolly Armstrong, and Treatise Ankey.

Scroll Seeks Magazine Title In Campus Poll

A "Name The Magazine" contest, to find what the new honorary English club's magazine will be called, is to be sponsored by the "Scroll." Boxes in which to put suggestions for the new publication's name will be distributed.

The name should be short enough to fit the 6 x 9 publication, slightly larger than the Reader's Digest to contain 16 pages. The prize will be the inclusion of the winner's name in the first edition and a free copy.

Notice

All students receiving or expecting to receive N.Y.A. or college work aid are reminded that they must do satisfactory academic work in order to receive preference in next year's assignments. An average of "1" is considered as satisfactory academic work.

VOL. 56

The Holcad

No. 22

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EDITORS-IN-CHIEF - - - - } WILLIAM HOOP, '39
FLORENCE SANDO, '39
BUSINESS MANAGER - KIRKWOOD CUNNINGHAM, '40

BUSINESS STAFF

ADVERTISING STAFF, Martha Bairstow, '39, MANAGER; Charles Mercer, '41, Harry Manley, '41; CIRCULATION MANAGER, Robert Limburg; FACULTY ADVISOR, Wallace R. Biggs.

EDITORIAL STAFF

NEWS EDITOR: Rosemary Kuhn, '40; ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Leah Naugle, '39; Betty Curry, '40; Dorothy Schulz, '39; ASSISTANTS: Mary Campsey, '40; Jane McMunn, '41; Jane McKee, '41; Lois Porch, '41; SOCIETY: Dorothy Schulz, '39; HOLCADABRA: Jeanne McCully, '40; SPORTS STAFF: Michael Robbe, '40, editor; assistants, Tassea Kagler, '39; Joseph Young, '41; REPORTERS: William Proudfoot, '40, Elizabeth Caughey, '40, Martha Verner, '40, Morrell Pratt, '41, Jane Barchfeld, '40.

This being the editor's last issue of the Holcad the temptation to get in a few last words is overwhelming. After the next issue a new staff takes over the paper. Then editorializing will fade into another college activity. —FMS

In Defense Of Journalism - - - -

A READER'S criticism that "If the Holcad wins honors as a college newspaper I'd like to see the really lousy ones" invites comment. The Holcad is judged on journalistic quality, and not its ability to side step campus issues. On the first basis it is not found wanting, and on the second, the following can be said.

Tact is desirable, but personal feelings and prejudices being what they are no newspaper can ever satisfy everyone. The critics (who like bad little boys consume every article even though it does give indigestion) might consider the effort that goes into the issue.

Journalism is in itself an art. The greatest writers are unable to phrase a straight news story. Therefore the attempt of college amateurs to dip into this art should be judged with even more tolerance and less bias than a daily paper.

A Motive To End Motives - - - -

JUDGING from a four year observation campus politics are growing increasingly worse. Each time a petty scheme drags someone through the mud Westminster goes down proportionately. From this involved cycle of cause and effect comes the selfish ideal that boosting Westminster is self-praise in the end, so perhaps as a starter this motive could replace some of the lower ones on the campus.

Not Even Ten Cents A Dance - - - -

FOR EVERY glamour girl at the Prom there is a co-ed with equal potentialities sitting in the dorm, afraid even to go uptown for fear of running into the constant "intermission" crowd. The "no mun—no fun" cause for this date draught could be eliminated if the admission obstacle were removed for the men. If each student paid several dollars social fee, dances could be free and students would get closer to the gym atmosphere than the strains of the music.

Private Affairs Made Public - - - -

THE RECENT discussion of trouble within the faculty family with the students seems in poor taste. Student sentiment is always gnashing to be stirred, but should be left unaroused by faculty members. The degree of student and faculty lining up in this case proves that a better handling might have come through the administrative offices.

A Soft Drink Night Club - - - -

THE DRIVE for a new dormitory may overshadow the latent enthusiasm for a student center. "Grill-sitters" and "lounge-scrungers" have proved the need for such a place. Some honorary could justify its existence if it backed such a drive. Even a thousand dollars would establish a simple "soft drink night club", and under the right sponsorship it could be built without added burden to the college. Speaking of buildings we haven't forgotten our dream of a Charles Freeman Memorial Science Hall for Westminster.

Flowers Bloob As Robins Say' Sprig

March 21 may come, robins may sing, and the campus may take on new color—but spring has never officially arrived until the Holcad feature initiates the season. "Isn't it a beautiful day?" "Hmmm, I think do—just look at those tennis courts drying off." This is Symptom No. 1 of spring as well as of the flu... other signs are new or renovated beer-jackets or those just a trifle dirtier than

last fall... really white saddle shoes being sprinted rather than dragged to classes... the new May beauties posing to become Westminster traditions... April fool chapel announcements... colors on the trees and on the co-eds... Brownites not missing a thing from their windows... profs emerging from their collars... benches relieved from their long winter rest...

Aw shucks, kids—anyway spring is here, so I'm going to quit telling everyone else about it, and do something about it myself.

Apple Polishing

by McMUNN

Wallace Biggs... straight from the Ozarks... via Drury College where he was a member of Sigma Tau Delta... with tenn s... newspaper editing... bowling... and an unusual interest in a frosh-soph scrap with ink-filled fire extinguishers... next came Washington U... Northwestern... then Westminster.

His interests include cycling... radio from a purely Blue and White Network point of view... Whiteman's orchestra... (with taboos on jitterbug swing—and highbrow music as well)... technicolor movies... Cooper and La Crawford... "Gone With The Wind"... autobiographies... and Saturday Evening Post-Scripts.

Prof is bored by large parties... Jack Benny... Pseudo-sophistication... hillbilly stuff and chaperoning at parties where the equipment consists of a cigar... cards... and a corner.

As for the future... it's TRAVEL with a yen for the Orient... South American and the gratification of his college fantasy... South Sea Islands... a successfully written book... lots of magazine articles... and a Great Dane.

Something Arty

by

Marty

First item of interest is last week's Prom—Orchids to the Decoration committee for making the gym look like it wasn't... We won't mention the Petty drawings... but will comment on the cute sketch of the kids shaggin', you know, it was right over near the door... and Zeke Snowden in a chartreuse strapless with black lace insets... and pink feather doodad in Leah Davis' hair... the white angora sleeve in Tip Crumpton's tux. Hi, Phil... O'Hely taking the prize for glamour gal of the evening... and of course the below zero weather.

How about wearing a snood in your hair—sounds like a good idea for those days when you haven't done your hair up the night before... and there are three new shades of nail polish put out by Cutex... and the new lipsticks are in clear reds and pinks, no more of the orangeish business... And gabardine suits for the gentlemen seem to have patterns of stripes or checks woven right in the material... and brogues are pigskin, fellas—everything from pointed-toed dress shoes to square-toed barges... also many of the new suits have sorta tucks starting at the waistline of the coat—like Chuck Shaffer's green one... and speaking about suits, Miss Everett has a ONE; it has a biege tailored dressmaker jacket and biege and rose striped skirt.

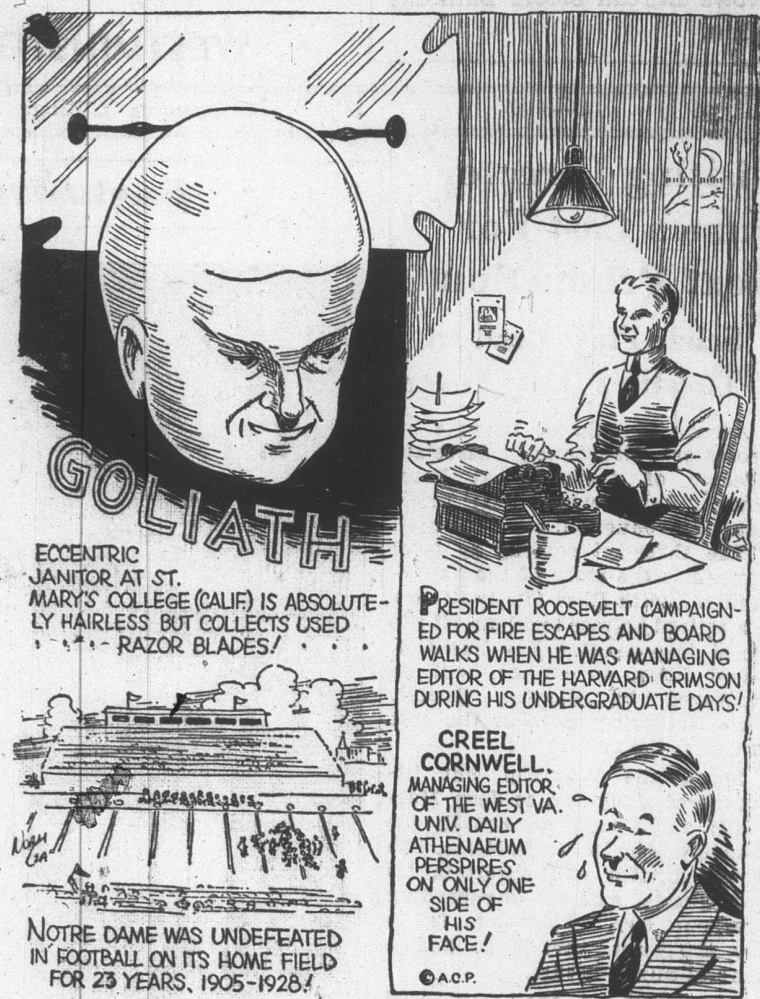
COLORS... may we suggest a few combinations—pink plus black... chartreuse touches on a kinda hyacinth dress and deep purple accessories... pale, pale greenish yellow accents on black... chartreuse and navy is also very excellent... japonica is and can be mixed with anything... we saw a pale pink, mauve, and gray striped rough tweed jacket worn with a powder blue skirt and navy accessories... really looked swell... Fuschia and cyclamen are seen a lot with navy or black... white pique pillbox hats to match the white pique little-girl accents on your dress... be brave and wear rose gloves with a fuschia dubonet, or blue handbag... in other words throw all the colors you can find, stir well, and you have the well-dressed gal—and don't forget that the veil on your hat is a contrasting color to the hat—and with that a goo-night—

Pitt Debaters Meet Team Here Next Tuesday

Annual freshman debates against Pitt will take place here, next Friday. Paul Thomas and Edwin Fuller will uphold the affirmative of the "pump-priming" question, and Charles Gloth and Virginia Rye, the negative.

Tentative plans for the long tour will carry debaters through New England.

CAMPUS CAMERA



ECCENTRIC JANITOR AT ST. MARY'S COLLEGE (CALIF.) IS ABSOLUTELY HAIRLESS BUT COLLECTS USED RAZOR BLADES!

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT CAMPAIGNED FOR FIRE ESCAPES AND BOARD WALKS WHEN HE WAS MANAGING EDITOR OF THE HARVARD CRIMSON DURING HIS UNDERGRADUATE DAYS!

CREEL CORNWELL, MANAGING EDITOR OF THE WEST VA. UNIV. DAILY ATHENAEUM PERSPIRES ON ONLY ONE SIDE OF HIS FACE!

(Holcadabra...)

By "Jeanne"

Signs of Spring: The rosy skies about 7:00 a. m... Jane Barchfeld's square-toed white and brown shoes... plans for spring formal... the early morning chatter of the birds... the hum of roller skates... ankle socks with no stockings underneath... Becky Hely's annual dose of that seasonal fever.

—oOo—

Someone up at College Hall said that Izzy Hanlon is the kind of a girl that gives an aspirin a headache.

—oOo—

Mr. Baker was telling his World Lit class about how Dr. Faust and the devil went to a sort of a tavern. He illustrated by saying it was on the order of the Grill—where you could sit in booths and talk to your girl. Then he told how the devil made holes in the tables through which all kinds of wines spouted. Fred Thompson piped up with, "Yeah, but the Grill was never like that."

—oOo—

It says in the Colgate Banner that the modern wallflower is the girl who dances every dance.

—oOo—

April Fool's Day sure stole a march on us last Wednesday in chapel with announcements about the Soph Hop, (premature to say the least), the fellows who were to have their pictures taken, and the call for aspiring varsity crew-men. Oh, well, at least the argument will be settled about who was to have been coxswain or stroke or whatever you have in a crew.

—oOo—

In case you have any doubt about the matter, waiters do not like girls who eat slowly, eat much, or always forget the drink order. In fact, Frankie Brettholle really stuck his neck out for a good one. He actually named the four biggest eaters at Hillside. Just ask him about it sometime.

On The Air

WKST --- 1250 Kilocycles
2:00 p. m.

Sunday, March 26, "Youth Challenges", 4:30, featuring President R. F. Galbreath and a student round-table.

Monday, March 27, "Freedom of Speech" program, a new weekly feature.

Tuesday, March 28, Beta Sigma Omicron sorority half-hour program.

Wednesday, March 29, Stewart Morgan, 15 minutes of classics and semi-classics on the saxophone.

At the present time, there are 10,000 persons in the U. S. working toward Ph. D. degrees.

Writer Condemns Nazified Religion Of 'Divine' Hitler

"The outside world is aware in a general way that new state religions are taking shape in Germany and Russia and that divine attributes are being credited to Adolph Hitler and Joseph Stalin in their respective realms. But we are inclined to treat these reports as fanciful figures of speech. They are well nigh literal," states Eugene Lyons in an article, "Dictators to Gods", in the March American Mercury.

Germans, Mr. Lyons writes, have made a religion of their belief in the infallibility of Nordic blood and their faith with Hitler as the Aryan Evangel. Their everyday living is based on their belief in sacred Nordic blood, blood thinking, blood worship, and blood purges. So deep is this feeling that youths of today have the motto, "When Jewish blood spills from the knife, then things go twice as well."

Even the Bible in Germany is translated in true Nazi style—what part of it is translated—continues Mr. Lyons. Christ is turned into a Nordic, Paulist doctrine abandoned as Syrian Jewish, the Old Testament and Hebraic Jehovah is repudiated, and the Sermon on the Mount is edited to compass Nazi notions of force and intolerance.

Swastika Like Cross

"Perhaps there is tell-tale symbolism in the fact that the Nazi Swastika is a distorted cross," suggests Mr. Lyons.

In Russia, too, but more drastically, the state is turning into a religion, with Lenin, father of Bolshevism, being canonized and his disciple, Stalin, being glorified into a virtual god, termed by the people, "our Sun", stated Mr. Lyons. Stalin's name is capitalized whenever it is mentioned in print. Every sentence of one recent speaker ended with "thanks, Stalin".

The people themselves are beginning to believe in the deification of their country's leaders and the process is in direct contrast with Christianity. It's either one or the other that must win, he believes.

Signs of Spring!

Sports flash!
The University of Richmond opened the intercollegiate baseball season yesterday by defeating the Ohio State University nine in a hot contest, 4 to 2.
Can Spring be far behind?

HOLCAD SPORTS

Vidnovic Is P.I.A.A. Referee

Sam Vidnovic, class of '38, became a member of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association this week. The former student can now officiate any high school basketball game played in the state.

Friday, March 24, 1939

The Holcad, Westminster College,

PAGE THREE

Jr. Prom Quint Wins Inter-Club Floor League

Beat Jeannie All-Star In Thriller, 26-24; Phantom Five Finishes In Third

Just as it was predicted to be, the inter-club basketball tournament ended in hotly-contested manner this week, when the Junior Prom five nosed out the Jeannie All-Stars, 26 to 24, in the last match of the season and take the league honors at the same time.

The deciding contest, which was decided by a single basket, was anybody's game until the last minute. "Chuck" Smiley led the scoring for the victors with 12 points, while Valicenti paced the All-Stars with remarkable floormanship and a half-dozen points. Ray Smiley played his usual good game for the Junior team and aided the cause with seven points.

In the other games played this week, the Kelly Barracks quint had little trouble in downing the cellar position Blue Raiders, tripling their score, 45-15. The Forty Thieves climbed into fifth place with a 17-14 win over the Phantom Five.

Seven Basketball Men Receive Letters

Seven players and one manager of the basketball squad earned letters this year. Junior lettermen are Mel Miller and Joe Hetra, transfer from Penn State.

Lone sophomore letter-winner is Tom Patton, West Middlesex co-captain and guard. The remaining awards will go to freshmen Jim Wilson, Joe Spak, Charles Ridl, and Lee Fox.

Frank Brettholle, last year's football co-captain, will receive the manager's letter. A special chapel program will be held for the awarding of the "W's".

W.A.A. To Send Eight Coeds To Annual Play Day Convention

Eight Westminster girls will represent the school at the annual Play Day sponsored by W.A.A. clubs of Western Pennsylvania colleges, tomorrow at California State Teachers College. The entertainment planned by the California State group will be in circus form.

The co-eds who will delegate the local W.A.A. chapter are Helen Pierce, Dorothy Robins, Virginia Cartwright, Mary Campsey, Ruth Dean, Louise Lane, Inez Hawkins, and Evelyn Chambers.

John Wright, Jr.

HARDWARE
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES
HOUSEHOLD
SUPPLIES

'Doc' Fusco

Says Thin Soled Shoes
plus
Cold Weather
Equals
One Bad Cold.

Keep Well Shod!

No Westminster Sportsman Who Earned 'W' Ever 'Cheapened the Symbol of the Better Athletes'

IN REGARD to last week's editorial on the "Wearing of the 'W,'" the sports staff of the Holcad decries the stand the editorial staff has taken. Primarily, the writer of the mentioned editorial has presented merely one side of the situation. Instead of rectifying the misunderstanding on the campus, he has merely egged on the situation to such a point where Block 'W' has frantically called two special meetings, and Dave Boyd has cautiously held back the awarding of the swimming team letters.

The editorial claims that some football and basketball squad members feel discriminated against because they were cheated out of letters, while cross-country runners received them with little difficulty under a different point system. And the writer goes on, without any authority, that a new system should be adopted in awarding athletic letters to members out for "minor" sports, that "cheapening of the symbol of the better athletes make the 'W' hardly worth striving for."

INDIGNATELY, we question: Is there such a thing as MINOR sports on Westminster's campus? According to the athletic constitution there absolutely is no such thing as MINOR sports at Westminster. Then why must Block 'W' eagerly go out gunning, attempting to establish a caste system in sports?

Those cross-country men and members of the swimming team have worked just as hard (in fact the cross-country squad produced a far better record than the football team—quite remarkable for only their first year). Block 'W' supporters have also failed to consider the fact that to revive interest in an unsubsidized sport, letters must be awarded accordingly.

The Harriers' training season is nearly as long as the three-month football drilling sessions, and their five-mile jaunts every day are considered by some athletes to be even more strenuous than the hardest grid scrimmage our grid teams have had. Then, too, we wonder how many athletes can pass the swimming requirements needed to qualify for the tank team and the every-day training work they accomplish!

THESE MEN are worthy of wearing the Block 'W'; they are among the best of our athletes. They have been ignored in Westminster's athletic society because they would attempt to make Block 'W' an honorary organization like its founders John Susko, Dave Mintz, and a few other intended it to be.

Sig Eps Take Early Lead In Water Polo Loop

Last Monday afternoon the Intra-frat water polo league, sponsored by Dave Boyd, opened with a bang when the Sig Eps splashed waded through the Phi Pi's defense to win the first match, 11-6. Jimmy Ludwig paced the Furnace Hillers with 6 points to his credit while Fred Brinkley followed close behind by shoving the inflated rubber ball past the goalie four times.

The Waugh avenue swimmers turned the tables the following Wednesday afternoon to put on several scoring drives that topped the Kap tankers, 8-5. Kevan, Poulton, Warner and Howell tallied for the Phi Pi's while Evanoff and McClurg took scoring honors for the Kaps.

Although Dave Boyd installed a new system of recording points for goals to overbalance the short playing time, the scores have been remarkably low. This is probably due to the lack of reserves on all the teams.

'NAP' DAVIS BARBER

To Freshen You Up
When You're Tired And
Sleepy Enjoy

ISALY'S
Pure Dairy Products
Milkshakes - Sundaes
Sodas

Intra-Mural Nutshell

INTER-CLUB BASKETBALL LEAGUE

This Week's Results

Junior Prom 26, Jeannie All-Stars 24
Kelly Barracks 45, Blue Raiders 15
Forty Thieves 17, Phantom Five 14

Final Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Junior Prom	9	1	.900
Jeannie All-Stars	7	3	.700
Phantom Five	6	4	.600
Kelly Barracks	5	5	.500
Forty Thieves	2	8	.200
Blue Raiders	1	9	.100

INTER-FRATERNITY WATER POLO

This Week's Results

Sig Eps 11, Phi Pi's 6
Phi Pi's 8, Kaps 5

League Standing

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sig Eps	1	0	1.000
Phi Pi's	1	1	.500
Kaps	0	1	.000

Next Week's Schedule

Monday—Phi Pi's vs. Sig Eps
Wednesday—Kaps vs. Phi Pi's
Friday—Kaps vs. Sig Eps
Games start at 4:00 p. m.

INTER-CLASS WATER POLO

Next Week's Schedule

March 31—3:00—Frosh vs. Sophs
4:00—Juniors vs. Seniors

INTER-FRAT PING PONG TOURNEY

Next Week's Schedule

Today—Sig Eps at Kaps
Monday—Sig Eps at Phi Pi's
Wednesday—Kaps at Sig Eps
Friday—Phi Pi's at Sig Eps

Athletes Will Be Honored At Thursday Varsity Dinner

Alumni Coaches, High School Cage Team Invited; Chet Smith to be Guest Speaker

Seventy-four Westminster athletes will be guests of the college at the varsity banquet Thursday evening at the Hillside dining-room. The athletes will include those who have participated in any inter-collegiate sport this year, as well as the New Wilmington high school basketball team, prominent alumni coaches, and administration and athletic heads.

Chester Smith, Pittsburgh Press sports editor, will be the main speaker; and invitations have been mailed out to Tudor Lewis, Farrell; Mauno Siljander, Butler; Ken Delahunty, Sandy Lake; John Eagleson, New Wilmington; William Douglas, Greensburg; John Wilhelm, Kittanning; Gerald Newton, Ellwood City; William Crowell, Mercer; Les Simpson, Saltsburg; Ben Haldy, Turtle Creek; and Wilbur Patterson, Union.

The dinner, the first of its kind for Westminster, will draw athletes from football, cross country, basketball and swimming squads. It is hoped that the stag affair will become an annual event for the school.

Phibes, Frosh Win Foul Shooting Tournaments

Phi Pi Phi repeated their performance of last year and came through to easily clinch the foul shooting title with a total of 410 counters out of a possible 600. Harry Manley, freshman pledge, led the Waugh avenue Greeks at the free throw line, accounting for 45 out of a possible 60 score.

The Kaps tallied 387 of their 600 attempts to pull down the runner-up position. The Sig Eps, sparked by Bill Clark and Artie Dunn, who garnered 48 and 45 points, rung up a total of 386 points, almost nosing out the Kap team. The Non-frats, probably because of their limited number, held the cellar position with 244 counters to their credit.

In the class competition, which was run off simultaneously, the Frosh came across to claim the inter-class toga with 415 points swishing through the hoop. The Sophomores clinched the second place hold accounting for 379 out of 600; while the Juniors and Seniors had to be satisfied with third and fourth places.

"Phog" Allen, University of Kansas basketball coach, has on his freshman team two players who are sons of men who played on the first college team he coached.

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Tennis Team Begins Indoor Practices

With indoor practice sessions held every night until good weather, the 1939 edition of the Westminster tennis team finds itself with only three veterans back and a mob of enthusiastic freshmen endeavoring to break into first year inter-collegiate competition.

Although he hasn't shown up for practice yet, Ralph McGeoch, junior and most experienced man on the squad, will find much responsibility on his shoulders this spring; but he'll be able to dump a lot of that on Sophomores Dick

*TITANS TENNIS SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Location
April 29	Wash-Jeff	Away
May 6	Slippery Rock	Home
May 9	Youngstown	Home
May 12	Youngstown	Away
May 16	Slippery Rock	Away
May 18	Geneva	Away
May 20	Allegheny	Away
May 24	Geneva	Home

*Not completed.

Kennedy and Harry Glenn, who earned their letters in tennis last season as plebes.

Promising material can already be seen in Paul Rumbaugh, Jim Gibson, Bill Meekling, Ed Fisher, Harry Manley, Charles Mercer, and Thayer Sturrock, all yearlings. Coach Biberich, in his first year as mentor, is busy preparing his squad for the opener on April 29, against Washington & Jefferson.

Other schools on the schedule include Slippery Rock, Geneva, Youngstown, and Allegheny. Dates for Grove City and Waynesburg teams have not been carded yet.

Rollins College annually "Edits" an animated magazine which features articles delivered in person by famous U. S. leaders.

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Coaches Leave
New Wilmington, Pa.
8:25 A. M.-11:37 A. M.
4:10 P. M.-8:32 P. M.
6:05 P. M.*

*Friday-Saturday-Sunday and
Holiday only
One Way \$1.30
Round Trip \$2.35

Society Spinning Wheel

PLEDGE OFFICERS CHOSEN

KAPPA DELTS... President, Nan Grey; Vice-president, Winifred Hale; Secretary, Lois Bywaters; and Treasurer, Mildred Gorby.

BETA SIGS... President, Dorothy Beckman; Vice-president, Lois Holub; Secretary, Betty Deeds; and Social chairman, Betty Horn.

CHI O... President, Martha Ann Light; Vice-president, Betty Tabor; and Secretary-treasurer, Zelle Snowden.

THETA U... Elsie Heatherington, president, was omitted in last week's announcement.

THETA U OFFICERS... President, Becky Hely; Vice-president, Lois Porch; Secretary, Mae Weir; Treasurer, Esther King; Editor, Izzy Hanlon; Chaplain, Betty Hofelt; and Ex-collegio officer, Pepper McKee.

The Chi O and Alpha Gam new officers were officially installed on Monday evening.

The Sigma Kaps are entertaining their pledges with a party in their suite on Friday evening.

The Kaps and Sig Eps will play a strenuous game of bridge on Monday evening... it is a return match. The Kaps won last Monday evening.

Phi Delta Epsilon had their monthly meeting on Wednesday evening.

U. S. Navy Band Director Blasts Soft Philosophy In Interview

By Cochran-Coulter

"Sit down! Shut up! Or I'll take you outside and wrap that horn around your ears!" snapped Lieut. Charles Benter during a rehearsal, to the first trombonist in the Mid-western Band convening at Greenville, Friday and Saturday, March 17 and 18. Lieutenant Benter drove and bribed the student musicians into producing one of the finest concerts ever sponsored by this conference.

Coming from a prominent musical family, it was only natural that Charles Benter should play an important role in Naval musical history. At the age of six, he had started his musical career by playing the violin and the baritone horn. After completing a very sparse education, he entered the service of the Navy as an apprentice boy, 18 years old. He is practically a self-educated man, owing his position of today entirely to his Naval training. He furthered his musical education by playing in ship bands, and becoming the bandmaster of the ship band aboard the U.S.S. Rhode Island.

First Navy Band Leader

At the age of nineteen, Bandmaster Benter of the U.S.S. Rhode Island, became Senior Bandmaster

of the Navy. In 1919 he was assigned to the leadership of the United States Navy Band. On March 4, 1935, by a special act of Congress, the Navy Band was made a permanent organization, and as its leader, Charles Benter was raised to the rank of Lieutenant, Senior grade, U.S.N.

Lieut. Benter is the only apprentice boy in the Navy who ever rose to a commissioned officership. Although himself a self-educated man, Benter commented favorably on the advantages of a college education. He also stated that the navy had plenty of room for people who wanted to learn, but, "they have to be able to take it on the chin."

Definition Of Bands

The Lieutenat is very catholic in his ideas. "Any band that plays a concert is a concert band. Any band that plays symphonic music is a symphonic band. The correct name for a band that combines brass and wood-wind instruments is a military band. The fancy names were added by music writers and publishers to sell their products." When questioned about swing, Lt. Benter said he enjoyed it in its place. "I really enjoy watching these jitterbugs."

Dr. Quick Doubts Date Of Spring

Although Spring officially arrived March 21, how can you really be sure that Winter has gone? Dr. B. E. Quick, department of biology, has an answer for that question.

Since Spring really moves northward from the Equator in belts, causing cities 100 miles from each other on the north-south parallel to "feel" Spring as much as a week apart, it is really unfair to say that March 21 is the "first day of Spring" all over the United States.

"The real first flower of spring is, oddly enough, the Skunk-cabbage, a very lowly plant, owing its name to its odor, which the Indians used once as food in the springtime. If you go around swamp lands late in February or early in March, you will find round holes melted in the snow, due to heat given off by these cabbages," Dr. Quick relates.

Another flower, which may be called the "last flower of fall" or "the first flower of Spring" is the yellow-petalled witch-hazel, according to the biologist. Other certain signs of spring among flowers are the violet, spring beauties, blood root, hepatica, the Adder's tongue (dog-tooth-violet), and the trout-lily.

Even before the flowers come, however, Dr. Quick points out, comes the flowering of such trees as the silver maples, the elms, and willows. These along with the Skunk-cabbage, are the true harbingers of Spring.

The University of Chicago spends \$2,500,000 annually for research.

Campus Calendar

Friday, March 24—7:30, WAA Scavenger Hunt.

Saturday, March 25—8:00, Browne hall all-college party.

Sunday, March 26—9:45, all-college Bible class; 11:00, services in all churches; 6:30, college YPCU; 7:45, college chapel.

Tuesday, March 28—5:00, Sigma Kappa initiation and dinner at Tavern.

Wednesday, March 29—4:30, YWCA Initiation of Officers; 5:30, YWCA Cabinet dinner at Tavern; 6:30, YMCA in Chapel.

Thursday, March 30—6:00, athletic dinner at Hillside; 8:00, Mermaid show in gym.

Friday, March 31—8:00, Mermaid show in gym.

Saturday, April 1—7:00 and 9:00, Movie, "Texas Rangers"; 8:00, Mermaid show in gym.

Oh What They Suffered Then

If you are bored with your textbooks or find them a trifle difficult to understand, why don't you read some of the books your great-grandparents used when they were students in the little red school house?

You of the mathematical mind might like "A New and Complete System of Arithmetic" by Nicolas Pike, published in 1797. Besides the ordinary material on numeration, decimals and fractions, a chapter deals with "rules for reducing all the coins from Canada to Georgia, also English, Irish and French coins and Spanish dollars, each to the par of all the others." The author also explains how to estimate the distance and height of objects and how to calculate moon's age on any given day.

Several book publishers have offered to buy the three famous McCuffy's readers published in the middle of the nineteenth century and stored in the archives of the library.

"Lessons in Elocution or a Selection of Pieces in Prose and Verse" are offered by William Scott in 1814 "for the improvement of youth in reading and speaking". One of the plates shows exactly how a boy should stand when he begins to speak.

Biggs, Robbe Address High School Editors

Mercer County Press Association, composed of high school editors from the county, will hear Mr. Wallace Biggs, news bureau head, and Mike Robbe, news bureau photographer, speak in Sharpville high school, Saturday, April 15.

Mr. Biggs will talk on high school journalism, and news photography will be discussed by Mike Robbe.

Indiana University is constructing 20 new tennis courts as part of a campus WPA project.

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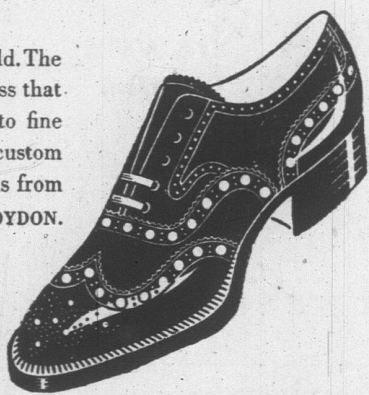
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There's that man Lewis again. The Mermaids couldn't have new suits for their pageant because a strike shut down the plant where they were ordered.

THE HOLCAD

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE STUDENT PUBLICATION

Spring vacation begins at noon Thursday and ends 8 a. m. Wednesday, April 12. No Holcad next week.

Vol. 56

Z-639

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, Friday, March 31, 1939

No. 23

Rating System On Extra Activities Arouses Comment

Attempt To Clarify Use Of Point System

Hoping to clarify a confused campus attitude in regard to the proposed Student council point system, the Holcad presents a second article on the new activities rating scale, which has as its main premise the limiting of each student to a total of ten extra-curricular points each year.

Not radically opposed to the unrestricted "campus political whirl" now in operation, the plan, which is to go into effect in September, 1939, will not prohibit any student from holding various presidencies and other major offices over his four year course and may permit the holding of several coveted positions during a single year. It will keep "political personages" from holding absolute control over Westminster undergraduates' social and political life.

Merely Regulation Basis

The point system is set up only as a basis for regulation. The system may be modified and exceptions made in the future if Council and the Dean see fit.

According to the rating, top offices in the college extra-curricular whirl are those with a 7 point rating: president of Student Council and the Holcad editorship.

Three Six-Pointers

Those with a 6 point rating include: presidencies of WAA and Senate; Argo editorship.

The 5 point ratings are YWCA presidency and business manager of the Holcad.

Activities given a 4 point listing include: treasurer and secretary of Student Council; presidencies (Continued on Page 4)

Placement Bureau Aids Two Alumni

Two Westminster graduates of 1938, Lester Black and Richard Thompson, have been placed in positions with the Retail Credit company of Pittsburgh through the Westminster placement bureau under the direction of Dr. Joseph Dewey. Work done by these former students consists in investigating individuals desiring credit at retail stores.

The college placement bureau is working to place students in teaching, insurance, general sales, and in the industrial field by contacting schools and concerns through mail and by personal contact.

No registration fee is charged by the bureau, and all seniors are urged to register so that complete files can be kept on possible applicants for positions.

YM-YW Meets Together

A joint meeting of the YM and YW will be held in the chapel next Wednesday night at 6:30 for a musical program. Miss Mary Louise Kirkpatrick will be the organist, and Miss Mircha Ann Light will sing. Arthur Canning will play the violin.

On The Air

WKST --- 1250 Kilocycles
2:00 p. m.

Friday, April 1,—"The Living Magazine", a dramatization of the best articles in current magazines, by Rosemary Kuhn, student in journalism.

Sunday, April 2, 4:30—President Galbreath and a round-table of students in the sixth of a series of "Youth Challenges" program.

Monday, March 3—News of the Nation's Colleges broadcast. Tuesday, March 4—Sorority-half-hour: Theta Upsilon sorority. Music and variety program.

Wednesday, March 5—Lucille Purdy, original monologues.

Block W Replies

Dear Editor,

Article III Section II of the Westminster athletic constitution states that "MAJOR sports at Westminster shall be football and basketball; MINOR sports SHALL be cross-country, track, and tennis." The sports page should consider the preceding statement and limit itself to at least average coverage of these activities and not make a childish attempt to slide-rule the comparative difference in energy expended by a mediocre cross-country squad loping around the practice field of a mediocre football team.

The Fighting Level

Along these same personal lines as introduced by the sports page editorial, we descend to the same fighting level and ask our readers to compare the relative "sports color" value and "interest-holding" qualities contained in several Sports Page items taken from the past two years of Holcad athletic writeups.

On the page containing last week's two column edit, we read in the main story: "...Ralph McGeoch, junior and most experienced man on the squad will find much responsibility on his shoulders this spring; but he'll be able to dump a lot of that on sophomores Dick Kennedy and Harry Glenn..." Are we being too critical when we say that the phrase "Dump a lot of that" reminds us of a WPA truck convention?

On the sports page of Friday, March 17, we stumble over the following string of words inserted in a feature story on "The Tower Rope": "Students don't fool about it either, especially during Pitt and Tech victories when they continually pull the rope that rings the bell that breaks the evening's silence that cause the villagers to phone the college authorities that they demand peace." THAT is very bad.

The Towering Tradition

Turning to a sporting page style which we believe helps foster the "Towering Titan" tradition throughout the district and eastern seaboard, we find writing, which while admittedly not the best in the world, is of the calibre which publicizes: "Milton Sumnerfelt... Army... '32... All-American... Hubwheel of the great Cadet line"—and a style, which incidentally, is most characteristic of MAJOR SPORTS. The paragraph, taken from the Pitt-Titan basketball write-up of February 4, 1938, is: "Target of Pittsburgh's sport pages and of the Panther defense, the irrepressible Demo rang the basket bell with nine field goals and two fouls for a total of twenty points." Later in the same story we read: "Working alone under the Pitt basket, Paul Backus ended his career against the University of Pittsburgh with a side shot and a foul as the watch ticked off the final seconds."

Did words such as the following, written under Krivosh's picture, Friday, March 4, 1938, ever appear under Jim Wilson or Mel Miller during the past season: "Fall of '34 and to the home of the Bennetts, Hunnekes, and Sweeneys came 200 pounds of Sharon, with all the rippling grace of a jungle cat, polished ease of a veteran, skill to pass with Henry Hunneke, and a friendly "hey, Mac!" for all comers... for three years one of the finest rear-courtmen and team players in the district... Westminster's last great Lawther-coached guard." Write-ups such as these help prevent the "stale basketball" feeling which pervaded the campus during the final week of the current court season.

Block W club again refers the present sports page to the opening paragraph of this letter, the original of which may be found at the gym office. Since this statement proves that sports at Westminster are divided into MAJOR and MINOR classes, the varsity club believes that campus opinion will agree that the Sports Staff as a neophyte member of the distinguished fourth estate should learn to write rather than attempt to determine whether a swim athlete who take a bath in the pool every day should as easily receive as big a "Block W" as the quiet senior boy who will wear a back brace and carry a ruined knee across the park to class every morning this spring, simply because he chose to play a MAJOR SPORT for Westminster.

—Varsity Lettermen's Club.

Nevin Announces Recital Program

For his second recital of the year, Gordon Balch Nevin will present a program of six selections in the chapel, Tuesday evening, April 4, at 8:15.

Included in the program are: Two movements from Symphony No. 2, Adagio and Finale, Charles Marie Widor; two choral preludes, "Forty Days and Forty Nights," and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Bach; and Love-Death from "Tristan and Isolde," Richard Wagner.

Following intermission will be heard: "A Sylvan Idyll," his own composition; "The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre," Alexander Russell; and "Up the Saguensy," also Alexander Russell.

Sando Has Scholarship

Florence Sando announced today that she had received a full tuition scholarship in drama and the theatre at Western Reserve university, Cleveland, O., to work on her MA.

She is a former co-editor of the Holcad, a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, a member of Masquers, dramatic fraternity, and will graduate in June. She is on the honor roll.

Argo Hits Green, Gray Notes In 1939 Covers, Sketch Backgrounds

Green backgrounds, green sketches, and a cover of green with a gray overtone rub, will be the outstanding feature of the 1939 Argo, scheduled to be out, May 26. Photographs will be printed on a green background, while the green sketches, drawn by Joe Young, will introduce the various sections of the book.

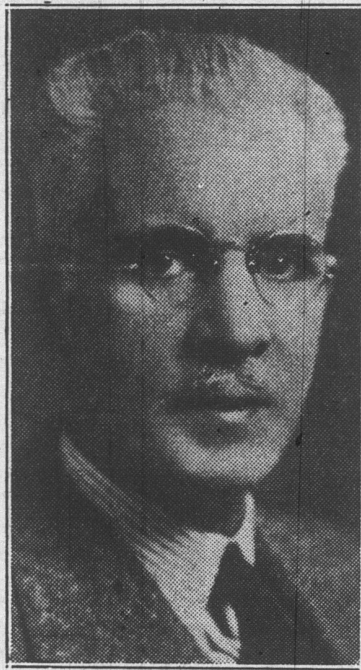
The Argo beauties of the different classes, another important feature, will be chosen by Earl Carroll from photographs posed in the famous Hurrell fashion.

College Plays Host To Schools Tomorrow

Beginning at 9 tomorrow, and ending at 5, the Lawrence county high school forensic and music contest will be judged by the local music faculty.

Rooms 108, 203, 311, 301, 303, and 315 will be used in the morning, while the conservatory, Little Theatre, chapel, and gym will be used all day. Annually the contest includes oration, declamation, Shakespearean reading, debate, instrumental and vocal solo, ensemble, and chorus.

Prexy Recovers



Dr. Robert F. Galbreath

Recovering gradually under the care of Dr. Elizabeth Veach at Overlook sanatorium from a severe attack of influenza, Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, president of the college, expects to resume active duties as president after an indeterminate period of convalescence.

Results of the "open office door" policy, not frequently the policy of a man so busy as he, are observed by Miss Corinne B. Mercer in the great number of daily calls from students asking, "How is Prexy? Is he better today?"

Soph's Dance Will Be Held, April 22

Treymour Club Band Engaged For Evening

Dave Swartz, prexy of the Sophomore class, today announced that the Soph Hop will be held in the College gym the second Saturday after Easter vacation, April 22nd.

The newly organized Treymour Club orchestra, featuring lilted swing music and Vivian Miles as vocalist, will play from 8:30 to 11. The Treymour club which just finished an engagement at the Grotto night club in Pittsburgh, added Miss Miles, who is back from a western road trip with several name bands, as singer.

"Snow White's wishing well" is to be the theme of the decorations committee, headed by Paul Horn and Robert Limberg. Tickets will be \$1.00 per couple if purchased in advance and \$1.25 at the gate.

Dewey Gets Summer Job

Dr. Joseph C. Dewey, education and psychology professor, will teach elementary education and supervision at the summer session of Arizona State Teachers' college, Tempe, Arizona, from early June to August.

It's Open Season For Formal Goers, So Watch Your Step, Boys

By Butch

What is this new extra-curricular activity on campus? What has brought about the organization of a new sorority... Phi Getta Guy? Why is every booth in the Grill filled with glamorous co-eds, and newly-shaven masculine faces? It's just open-season for the Formal-goers.

If you are fortunate enough to be or not to be dating a Kap, you'll probably leave at 6:00 for the Southern Hills Country Club in Youngstown. Bill Harris, the social chairman, has invited Mr. McCrea Hazlett and Mr. Dick Nelson to be chaperons and has arranged for Al Arter and his band to furnish the music.

But then it might be a Sig Ep that has raised your hopes sky-high, and, if so, you'll journey to the Broadhead Hotel in Beaver

Kuhn Resignation Eliminates 'Co' Plan Of Editing

Curry, Robbe Will Be Considered For New Editorship By Board

Unannounced as yet, a new staff will take over the publication of the Holcad immediately after Easter vacation. Co-editors Florence Sando and William Hoop, graduating this spring, will be succeeded by either Betty Curry, associate editor, or Mike Robbe, sports editor.

In appointing one editor-in-chief, the Holcad will be returning to a custom abandoned after Richard Nelson and Earl Wright succeeded to the position of Avalon LeMonte as Co-editors. This policy was carried on last spring but will be abandoned when the new staff is appointed next week.

Death 'Blow' By Kuhn

Resignation of Polly Kuhn, news editor, dealt the death blow to any possibility of the continuance of the co-editorship policy. Miss Kuhn has already assumed new duties as the editor of the magazine to be published by Scroll, honorary-English club. Her successor, Martha Verner, has not been officially appointed.

Members of the present staff who will move to new positions next week are Joe Young, Sports staff; Jenne McCully, Holcadabra; Mary Campsey, Jane McMunn, Jane McKee, and Lois Porch, assistants; William Proudft, Russell Apple, John Coulter, John Cochran, William Price, Mary Zeigler, Norma Koelliver, and Principe Tudisco, reporters.

Board Aids Biggs

Selection of the new staff will be made by Prof. Wallace Biggs, aided by the present editors, and an impartial board consisting of members of the faculty and presidents of the four classes.

Fraternities Put Programs On Air

Fraternity and sorority radio programs scheduled are: Theta Upsilon, April 4; Phi Pi Phi, April 25; Sigma Phi Epsilon, May 2; Kappa Delta, May 9. Other social groups are expected to schedule programs in the near future.

The Sunday program over WKST, "Youth Challenges" will become a half hour program, and the sponsors hope to have the Westminster quartette, for the musical portion.

Magazine on the Air, the best magazine articles from current periodicals, will be directed as a bi-monthly Broadcast by Rosemary Kuhn.

WKST is anxious to have somebody from Westminster broadcast sitting-up exercises in the morning, but nothing definite has developed as yet.

Falls, where Ralph Allen and his band from Turtle Creek will furnish the dancopations. The social chairman Harry Shoup has invited Mr. and Mrs. Boyd and Coach and Mrs. Washabaugh as chaperons.

Hal Reifer announces to the public that all and sundry Phi Pi's will go to the Pines in Pittsburgh for their formal, where Ed McGraw and his band will play for the dancing, after the dinner at 7 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galbreath and Dr. and Mrs. Matthews will be the chaperons.

And so to the Formal-goers we give this last word of advice. To the boys... carry a comb, her hair invariably gets mussed on the road. To the girls... Show enthusiasm at all times... You'll want him to look happy when you're the one paying for the fun... at your sorority formal.

VOL. 56

The Holcad

No. 23

Something Arty

by
Marty

CAMPUS CAMERA

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

1938 Member 1939
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Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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EDITORS-IN-CHIEF - - - - - WILLIAM HOOP, '39
FLORENCE SANDO, '39
BUSINESS MANAGER - KIRKWOOD CUNNINGHAM, '40

BUSINESS STAFF

ADVERTISING STAFF, Martha Bairstow, '39, MANAGER; Charles Mercer, '41, Harry Manley, '41; CIRCULATION MANAGER, Robert Limburg; FACULTY ADVISOR, Wallace R. Biggs.

EDITORIAL STAFF

NEWS EDITOR: Rosemary Kuhn, '40; ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Leah Naugle, '39; Betty Curry, '40; Dorothy Schulz, '39; ASSISTANTS: Mary Campsey, '40; Jane McMunn, '41; Jane McKee, '41; Lois Porch, '41; SOCIETY: Dorothy Schulz, '39; HOLCADABRA: Jeanne McCully, '40; SPORTS STAFF: Michael Robbe, '40, editor; assistants, Tasea Kagler, '39; Joseph Young, '41; REPORTERS: William Proudft, '40, Elizabeth Caughey, '40, Martha Verner, '40, Morrell Pratt, '41, Jane Barchfeld, '40.

We Look Forward, Backward And Drink A Toast

UNCHING the typewriter keys for the last time as editor, one wonders if all goals in life become as petty with actual contact as the editorship of a publication like the Holcad. Is it possible that the gold which burnishes the higher aspirations of men will always turn to the lusterless brass of a dollar pocket watch? Can man never erase the ugly qualities of selfishness, covetousness, and jealousy which link him to his savage forebears, and constantly thrust sharp barbs through the thin veneer we call civilization.

Useless ponderings, these; but are they less hopeful of fulfillment than an assertive Student Council; a Campus Hut which offers the solution to the much discussed then suddenly hushed "necking" question; a girls' dormitory where comfort and privacy are more than just saleswords in college publicity; a system of student employment whereby deserving athletes are aided, not shoved off to some rival college where their prowess is appreciated and rewarded. The solution of these weighty problems we bequeath to a new Holcad staff, muttering a hope that their shortcomings will be more than balanced by their enthusiasm, and that the prefix "co-" will be used only in the word cooperation, and not in the weekly masthead.

In retrospection we see "Chick" Krivosh and the "laughing boy", Demo, supplanted by shaky yet promising freshmen who appear able to carry the load which is Westminster's winning basketball tradition; a potentially great football team, capable of carrying the Titan name to the peak in district grid circles utterly destroyed in a few moments when a chunky little halfback found a more appreciative sponsor for his ball carrying. The memory of these, and an unpleasant Eastern basketball trip will linger long after the famous "class of 300" with all its mad capers fades into obscurity.

Permitted to daydream, we see the lettermen's banquet established as an annual climax to the sports season. Once again the Blue and White cagers provide the nation's sport writers with copy as they climb the heights to tower over the haughty seaboard fives in the glare and blare that is Madison Square Garden's. Titan gridders no longer go down to one touchdown defeats, but run roughshod over district rivals in a horseshoe stadium built by an interested athletic board in cooperation with the WPA. Basketball enthusiasts forget about tender toes as they cheer comfortably in an enlarged gymnasium, and harassed officials find it a pleasant assignment to officiate a Westminster-Tech game. Fraternity and sorority rushing methods no longer have to be hung out on the line for an airing after every session, and egocentric politicians have the strings cut loose from their puppets.

Removing the rosecolored glasses and getting back to earth, we ask, "Are those conditions mentioned too Utopian?" Some of them have passed from existence in our memory; the others have been the main topics of bull sessions wherever men interested in Westminster meet. It remains to be seen whether the proper spirit will be engendered so that someday Westminster will stand at the top of the heap academically, athletically, and socially. To that day and what it portends, we offer a toast.

CORVALLIS, ORE.—(ACP)—When Oregon State College freshmen fraternity pledges decided to walk out on their newly-found "brothers", they failed to reckon with the punishment for their sins.

After the neophytes decided they'd put their older members in their places by staging a mass exit, they finally returned to find the following "duties" awaiting them:

The Alpha Tau Omega's stayed up all night waxing floors, polishing furniture and trophies. Of course, hacks and cold showers were in the offing. At the Kappa Sigma house a nice lively lamb was left for the boys to take care of along with sawdust inches thick on the floor to be cleaned by 6:30 o'clock in the morning.

PITTSBURGH, PA.—(ACP)—"If you trust a girl, she will respond to that trust." That is what Mrs. Mabel Cooper believes. And Mrs. Cooper should know, for she is celebrating her eighteenth anniversary as housemother at the Kappa Alpha Theta chapter house at the University of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Cooper contends that the behavior of Pitt girls in the last five years shows a marked improvement over the "jazz age" group. Coeds today take college work more seriously, she says.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2 per year.

Formals seem to be the main item of conversation hereabouts at this point. . . . So we dug up a little bit of dope on 'em. . . . New ideas for the coiffure, wear an oversize bow in your hair made of tulle, maline, or any other perky net stuff; or stick a couple or three big gilt hairpins through the curls on top; and of course it's time for spring planting in the topknot region—plain yellow and white daisies look good and springy says Paris. . . .

Now us upperclass ladies who have to wear last year's and the year before that's and so on ad infinitum get sort of tired of the same old thing—so some ideas—a plain chartreuse satin envelope bag would be an elegant pick-me-up. . . . or sew lots of little velvet bows all over the skirt of that old creation. . . . or a big wide lashed belt in some nice loud colors should do wonders. . . .

The blouse and skirt fad for evening gowns is getting stronger—probably because you can wear different blouses with different skirts and look like Susie Rich-switch with so many clothes. . . . Red, white, and black seems to be a favorite combination for spring—a red-and-white plaid linen skirt (full-length, of course) worn with a red, or black blouse—even blue—or a blue or black solid color skirt with a red blouse and white jacket—any number of combinations. . . .

And jewelry is being worn on everything—heavy gold necklaces or pearls, many strands and very short, on prints and some colored jobbies on the solid colors—for example red, green, blue, and yellow colored glass beads that you used to string when you were a kid, tied in the back with grosgrain ribbon in as many colors. . . . Sooo—Mappy Easter, Eggs.

Apple Polishin

By
McMUNN

"Dave" Boyd. . . of the gym. . . regular fellow who journeyed from Springfield college. . . where he played football. . . track. . . baseball and basketball. . . with life saving. . . sports editorship and gym instructing to complicate matters. . . next came Union High in New Cas. . . and then Westminster.

In addition to his small son, "Davey" . . . who wants to join the underworld. . . his interests include the gym. . . construction engineering during the summer. . . hunting, for atmosphere chiefly. . . and in other spare moments, there is fishing off Chesapeake (with the largest monster getting away, of course). . . fiction in all shapes and forms. . . Wallace Berry. . . swinging with Prof. Kyser. . . dashing around in a Plymouth, and mushroom soup and shrimp—if you please!

Mr. Boyd's pet peeves: overly talkative people. . . those who are lazily inclined. . . plus chaperoning at house parties. . . "cause he likes a good time too well himself."

His ambitions are a gym with facilities to suit the varied interests of all. . . and big game hunting in Africa or possibly Alaska

Campus Calendar

Saturday, April 1—7 and 9, movies, "Texas Rangers".

Sunday, April 2—9:45, all-college Bible class; 11 o'clock, services in all churches; 6:30, college YPCU; 7:45, college chapel.

Tuesday, April 4—10:30 McMichael in chapel; 8:15 Nevin organ recital.

Wednesday, April 5—Joint YWCA-YMCA Easter service in chapel.

Thursday, April 6—Easter vacation begins at noon; Fraternity formals.

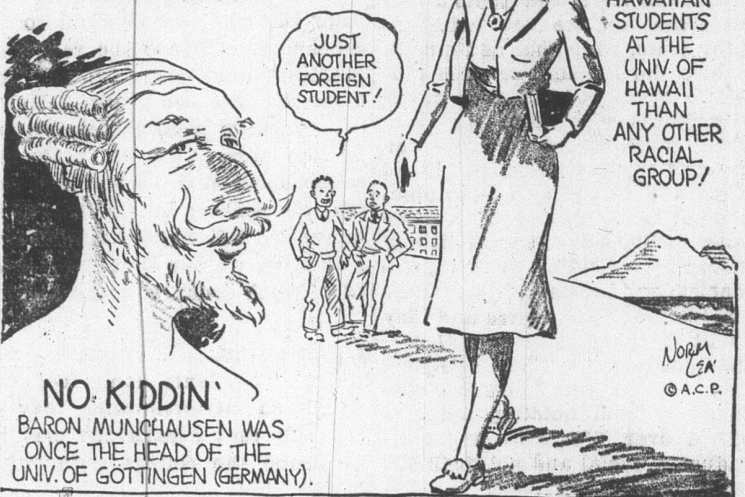
Wednesday, April 12—8, classes resume.

Friday, April 14—8:30-11:30, Senior Reception.

William Watson, University of Michigan track star, spent the first half of the school year as secretary to Prizefighter Joe Louis.



IN CASE YOU FLUNK?
THE UNIVERSITY OF AKRON OWNS
A GRAVEYARD!



(Holcadabra . . .)

By "Jeanne"

Since the staff of the paper changes with this issue, this is the last time this column will appear under this authorship. It is my hope that no one has been offended by anything that has appeared under the heading of Holcadabra. If so, it might be stated at this time, that anyone taking offense has misinterpreted the spirit in which it was written.

All you gals with de-permanent-locks better cultivate the habit of wearing kerchiefs or babushkas, because, now that April is almost upon us, those traditional showers will really be the despair of your young lives. Of course, people like Marty Shaffer, T. Hutton, Dede Austin, and Marty Stokes can weather the storms with happy countenances—AND curly locks.

Associations We'd Like to See Founded: The Non-Gripe Society (the Beta Sigs have started one at the table, and they say it has wonderful affects). . . the Society for the Prevention of Saturday Morning Tests. . . The Society for Getting New Fuses at College hall.

Here are a few suggestions gathered from hither and yon. Why doesn't some frat start progressive house parties where the different

frats rotate from house to house. Then, it might be a good idea to have Sunday dinner be Guest Dinner and to have guests from different houses. You'll really find that other houses have just about as good food as yours does. Incidentally, the inter-frat bridge tournament seems to be the cause of lots of fun. That's just a sample of what really could be done.

You know the old saying that in the spring a young man's fancy—in accordance with that and the fact that spring is here theoretically if not literally, it seems logical that someone has written, "Love is an act of faith. If you're sure, you're just sure. If you're not sure, nothing will be able to convince you."

Remember, you students, when you have an urge to cut that blamed class for the umpteenth time that absence makes the mark go rounder.

People seemed to like Mr. Biggs' idea of having more student chapel programs. The Beta Sig program will be an incentive to the other sorority and fraternity groups because each one will have to work to keep up to the high standard already set.

Billy Rose Would Be Amazed No End

"But I'm not the type for a King's court" . . . I want to be a page. . . Why be consistent? It isn't modern. . . Billy Rose? Certainly not; Minsky-Korsakoff, to quote Assistant D'Lettuse. . . Watch this, girls! How's this for rhythm?

"Why doesn't that cast—and that director—get here on time? . . . Who's got an idea? . . . Let's have a parody on "Deep Purple", to wit "Ultra Violet" . . . this from Oxford-schooled Prof. Baker, with a definite leaning away from the deep-hued school."

Thus rehearsals for the spring variety show to be a part of the spring festival have opened with a first pooling of ideas for gags, dances, parodies, and songs. The more serious end of the show will be held up by a section of the musical cast, and the incident taken from the life of Shakespeare, "Dreams Are Dust", will give drama to the show being coached by Prof. James V. Baker and Betty Curry, assisted by Louise Jamison, Dorothy Schulz, and Kenneth Poulton.

Admission will be charged due to certain expenses for lighting, flooring, and public address system, and proceeds, if any, from the ten cent fee per spectator will go to the dormitory fund opened by Clayton Taylor for the junior class.

Prize For Advertising Essay To Be Trip To New York World Fair

A thousand dollars and two all-expense trips to the New York World's Fair are being offered to the best three 1000-word essays by college students on the subject "How Advertising Benefits the Consumer." All manuscripts must be postmarked not later than April 23, and sent to Contest Secretary, Advertising Age, 100 E. Ohio street, Chicago.

Further information may be secured by consulting the journalism bulletin-board, third floor, Old Main.

Prexy, Kelso, Shaffer To Receive Seniors

The Senior class this week received invitations to the 37th annual Senior reception, given in their honor by President and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath. The reception is to be held, April 14, at Hill-side.

As has been the custom, in the receiving line will be President and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, Dean and Mrs. Maxwell R. Kelso, and Charles Shaffer, senior class president.

Bill King's orchestra will entertain the guests between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30 p. m.

Middleton Is Tank Captain

Art Middleton was voted swimming team captain by members of the tank squad, it was announced last night at the Varsity Banquet at Hillside. Middleton was not there to receive honors.

HOLCAD SPORTS

Reifer Pulls Boner

Hal Reifer pulled a boner at the Varsity Banquet when he credited Chet Smith for giving the Titans their nickname. Jess Carver of the Sun-Telegraph sports staff should get the honors.

Friday, March 31, 1939

The Holcad, Westminster College,

PAGE THREE

18-Game Cage Schedule For 1940 Announced

Grove City, John Carroll, Scranton, U. Dropped for Lighter Floor Season

Westminster's basketball schedule for next winter will find little change in school dates, but will be shortened to an eighteen game card.

Following in the footsteps of most of the district colleges, Coach Washabaugh has dropped the gruesome twenty-one game schedule for a lighter one. John Carroll, Scranton and Grove City have been omitted from next season's card. LaSalle, absent from the Titan's list for a year, will be the only new school on the 1939-40 cage calendar; and that game is only pending.

Ten of the eighteen games will be played on visiting courts and for the first time in years, the Titans will open the season after New Years.

The schedule as announced by Coach Grover Washabaugh this week:

Jan. 4 - Carnegie Tech.	Away
Jan. 6 - Slippery Rock	Home
Jan. 10 - Pittsburgh	Away
Jan. 13 - W. & J.	Home
Jan. 18 - Geneva	Away
Jan. 20 - Youngstown	Home
Feb. 8 - Youngstown	Away
Feb. 10 - Waynesburg	Home
Feb. 12 - West Chester	Away
Feb. 13 - Millersville	Away
Feb. 15 - LaSalle (pending)	Away
Feb. 24 - Geneva	Home
Feb. 28 - Bethany	Away
Feb. 29 - Waynesburg	Away
Mar. 5 - Slippery Rock	Home
Mar. 7 - Carnegie Tech.	Home
Mar. 9 - Bethany	Home

Harvard and Columbia universities' men's dramatic organizations have both chosen "Fair Enough" as the titles of their 1939 productions.

Dress-up For Easter

You're Judged By Your Appearance Every Day—But Especially On

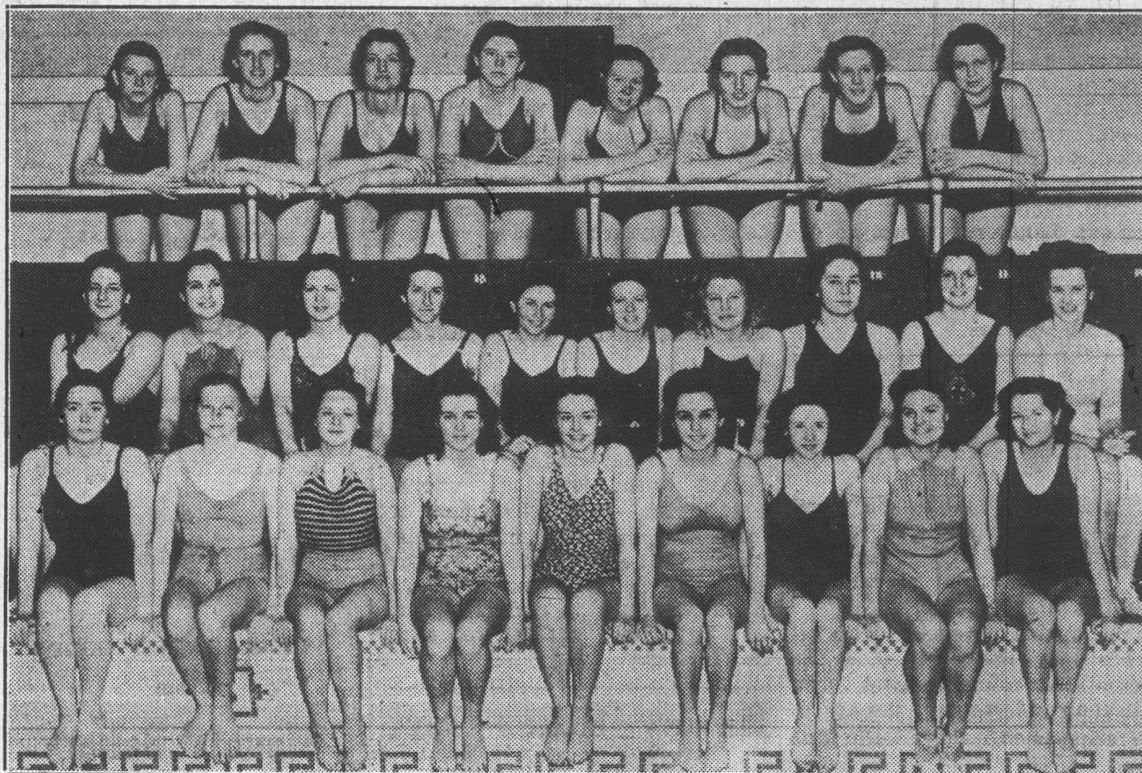
EASTER SUNDAY

Everywhere you go this Easter Sunday, you will recognize—and be recognized by—men who are wearing Winter Co. suits and topcoats. New drape and lounge styling, lightweight fabrics, quality tailoring... all signify Winter Co. merchandise. To be in step with the Parade this Easter, and yet be distinctive, select your spring wardrobe at Winter's in New Castle.

Chadwick Suits	\$25 and \$30
Varsity Town Suits	
	\$30 and \$35
Kuppenheimer Suits	
	\$40 and \$45
Topcoats	\$20 to \$38.50
Arrow and Wilson	
Bros. Shirts	from \$2
Dobbs and Lee Hats	\$5
Aetna Hats	\$3.50
Easter Ties	from 50¢

The Winter Co.

Coed Splashers Who Perform In Water Show



These mermaids play a role in the Seventh Annual Mermaid Water Show: Bottom row, left to right: Dorothy Sloan, Peg Herrick, Miriam Russell, Mary Russell, Dolly Armstrong, Bernice Anderson, Isabel Hanlon, Betty Anderson, and Jane Blythe.

Middle row, left to right: Dorcas Butler, Peggy

Ann Dewees, Martha Wagner, Mildred Anderson, Mary Thorley, Mary Margaret Austin, Norma Koeliker, Jane Stonerod, Helen Pierce, and Norma Rogers. Top row, left to right: Peg England, Lois Porch, Kay Parsons, Peg Lybarger, Sally Sturgeon, Mary Ellen Holmes, Beth McLaughry, and Thelma Hutton.

May Queen McCully Directs Mermaids Into Modern Swing Theme for Seventh Annual Water Pageant

Directed, sponsored, and produced by May Queen-elect Jeanne McCully, the Seventh Annual Mermaid water show anchored a "Ship of Swing" to the pool dock last evening for a three-night run.

Conducted entirely without words and featuring musical black-outs between acts, the

"aquatic ballet" with a Billy Rose-twist splashes along to canned renditions of Kyser-Shaw's "Swing of the Deep Purple" and "Begin the Beguine" variety.

Opening with strains from the tuneful "Toy Trumpet", Miss McCully's "water gazelles" dive through colored hoops a la Ringling Brothers in the first act of the water frolic. Turning from trumpets to accordions, the mermaids emulate watery "squeeze boxes" and later use yellow flutter boards to form flowers. More flowers formed around a silver-starred, blue float will provide background interludes for spectacular zigzag swimming, Zeke Snowden back-dives, Beth McLaughry jackknives, and Norma Koeliker swan plunges.

With decorations of modernistic musical symbols depicting the "Ship of Swing" idea, the self-explanatory acts will be presented

much as in a stage show. The cast, forty strong, does well in their short performance after three months' preparation and, however professional they may seem, the seal-like plunges and uncanny speed of the "finny fems" are enacted exclusively by Mermaid talent.

Flickering candlelight throwing shimmering shadows on the pool wave crests, and familiar "Stardust" will end the maneuvers of McCully's similarly-suited swimmers.

Fourteen Swimmers To Receive Letters

Fourteen varsity swimmers were notified last night by Coach Dave Boyd at the Varsity Dinner that they would receive letters. In making the announcement, Boyd said that the letters would be awarded to those who showed the most effort since swimming was a first year collegiate sport.

Those who will receive "W's" are Art Middleton, James Ludwig, Fred Brinkley, Warren Pollock, Harry Brownscombe, John Gealy, Bob McCaslin, Kenneth Poulton, James Gibson, William Ruefle, Dick Harris, Phil Enterline, Jim Palmer, and manager Joe Young.

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BARBER

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KAUFFMAN'S STORE

Undeclared Sig Eps Win Water Polo Title

Downing all their opponents by wide margins, Fred Brinkley and his Sig Eps splashed into the first Westminster inter-fraternity water polo championship without dropping a game. With a team made up of nearly all the varsity swimming men, Ludwig, Ruefle, Pollack, Brownscombe, McCaslin, Gealey, Captain Brinkley and Getty in the goal, the Furnace hillers made their games look like a pleasant day at the beach.

Since the Mermaid show forced the cancelling of the final game with the Sig Eps, the Kaps by virtue of their 21 to 12 victory over the Phipes, coasted into second place spot with Phi Pi Phi trailing the pack.

Led by Phil Enterline, and backed by Snow, Rumbaugh, Evanoff, Meckling and Edwards, the Kaps completely outswam and outmaneuvered the Phipes to garner 10 points in the first half of their Wednesday battle and were never headed.

Although the Phipes won only one game, that being their 8 to 5 victory over the Kaps in the first round, Kevan, Warner, Christy, Fisher and Goalie Clements put up good fights against all their opposition.

Have Westminster Men Turned Softies Over Current Bridge Playing Craze?

By Joe Young

Times have changed on Westminster's campus, or perhaps it's just that the students are just catching up to the Bridge-playing craze that hit this country several years ago. In former days the male population of Westminster went in for the blood and thunder intra-murals. Now the closest thing to inter-fraternity animosity is the pouting snarl over a cup of tea at a bridge game.

With the fraternity bridge tournament roaring into the finals, it is interesting to note the aggravated faces that appear the morning after a tough match of bridge. Fellows now stop in the halls to ignore the usual subject of gossip (Artie Shaw, Green Hart, Hart, Shaffner and Marx suits, and women) and argue to their bridge partners about the technique of finessing or why not to trump an ace. The casual bystander finds it hard to understand their double-talk about heart suits and going-down two tricks when vulnerable.

No more do the male members of the student body tarry after meals for their former bull-sessions. Instead of the mad calvacade for the comic pages, it's now an avalanche to the bridge tables for a "short rubber" before the 1:30 class or lab.

The situation has reached a desperate zenith, particularly when fraternity brothers scramble for the only full deck of cards, (very carefully hid under the sofa). Lustily they gather in groups of fours to sharpen their poker faces or increase the intensity of their smirks. Slyly two or three go off into a corner to discuss a new way of slipping across a bidding signal. The spirit of the game has swept the frat houses so completely that there is even a "B" league worked up. Yes, if the old Deltas and Eps, knew, they would probably turn over in their graves.

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..... **The Tavern**
FOR DISCRIMINATING TASTES

Society Spinning Wheel

The Sigma Kaps had initiation at the Tavern Tuesday evening, followed by a dinner, for Marion Simmons; and also in honor of a new Sigma Kap chapter that has just been chartered on the University of Miami campus.

The Beta Sigs are entertaining their pledges in the suite Saturday evening after the Mermaid show.

The Alpha Gams are making arrangements to entertain their national inspector who will arrive this week-end. The pledges are having a tea in her honor on Friday afternoon.

It will be a smoker at the Sig Ep house on Saturday night.

Rating System Is! Comment Rousing

(Continued from Page 1)

of the YMCA, fraternities, and sororities.

The 3 point rating include the offices: vice-president and members of Student Council; secretary of Senate; presidencies of Pan-Hellenic council, Interfraternity council, Target, Sphinx, Delta Nabla, Pi Delta Epsilon, Masquers, Kappa Delta Pi, Tau Kappa Alpha, Block W. English club, Treble Clef, Orpheus, YPCU, gospel team, Karux, French club, German club, Neptune club, Commercial club, freshman handbook editor, Argo art editor and staff, stewards and treasurers of fraternities, manager of athletics, varsity squads, and Holcad staff.

All other offices, including vice presidencies, secretaryships, minor sports, historians and Senate membership, are given 1 and 2 point ratings.

The average University of Wisconsin male student spends \$3.80 a week on dates.

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Elegance for Easter

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Well Soled Shoes

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Keep Well Shod!

You Can't Beat

ISALY'S

Health - Giving
DAIRY PRODUCTS

They End The Quest
For The Best

Banishing Of Public Workers Denounced By Writer In Magazine

The belief still held by some Congressmen and their countrymen that if everyone now on public works and Relief were banished, the government would be able to stop the huge relief and public-work payments, balance the budget, and lighten the tax load, is a complete fallacy, according to Fred C. Kelly, in an article "Shall We Drown The Unemployed?" in April's American Mercury.

If our 11,000,000 unemployed were deported, continues Mr. Kelly, plus an average of 1.5 dependents each, making the total 27,500,000 difficulties might arise. A drop of nearly 30,000,000 customers would be disastrous to business. Landlords would be delinquent in taxes and unable to pay mortgages. Property values would fall, and industry would discharge workers.

Archery Club Sets Weekly Minimum

Beginning its new season, April 11, the archery club will require a minimum of 75 arrows per week for a whole season as entrance requirement.

In addition prospective members will be required to shoot the Westminster round in good form, subject to judgment of the board.

Freshmen will shoot with Miss Francis E. Craig, women's physical education director, beside the conservatory, and the archery club members will shoot behind the gym with Miss Wilanna Lorimer, instructor in the women's physical education department.

Elected as new officers at its last meeting were: Martha Verner, president; Madelyn Diehl, vice-president; and Gale Deterding, secretary-treasurer.

Teachers Celebrate End Of Practice

Finishing six weeks of practice teaching, thirty-six senior education students held a dinner at the Tavern at six o'clock tonight.

Representatives of the five schools in which the students taught gave brief talks on practice teaching. Parodies of popular songs were sung about practice teaching.

Biggs Introduces Campus Movies To Public Groups

Colored campus movies, by Mr. Wallace R. Biggs, news bureau head are to be shown in Aliquippa, April 15; Philadelphia, April 17; and Youngstown, April 28.

Approximately 45 minutes in length, the picture will be shown for the student body in the latter part of May.

Harmony Short Line
TRAVEL BY BUS



Between
New Wilmington & Pittsburgh
Coaches Leave
New Wilmington, Pa.
8:25 A. M.-11:37 A. M.
4:10 P. M.-8:32 P. M.
6:05 P. M.*

*Friday-Saturday-Sunday and
Holiday only
One Way \$1.30
Round Trip \$2.35

Year After Year Its

McGoun's

Good
SHOES

New Castle, Pa.

Works Of Johnson Placed In Library

Among the books valuable to collectors is a collection of the works of Samuel Johnson in the archives of the library.

Besides the second volume of the first complete American edition of his works, ten of the twelve volumes published in London by Arthur Murphy under the title "The Works of Samuel Johnson—With an Essay on His Life and Genius" are in the library.

After the death of his mother, Johnson wrote his novel, "Rasselas, Prince of Abyssinia", in 1759 to pay the expenses of the funeral and some of her little debts. Written in the evenings of one week and sent to press while being written, it earned him one hundred twenty-five pounds.

"The Beauties of the Rambler, Adventure, Connoisseur, World, and Idler" is a collection of the best essays from those publications.

Hester Lynch Piozzi's "British Synonymy or an Attempt at Regulating the Choice of Words in Familiar Conversation" is also classed with Johnson's works. Mrs. Piozzi was a dear friend of Johnson's until she married the Italian Catholic Piozzi, after her husband's death. Johnson was so much against this marriage that he would have nothing more to do with her.

Dewey Takes Part In Ohio Meeting.

At a meeting of the Ohio college association at Hotel Deshler Wallick, Columbus, Ohio, April 7, Dr. Joseph C. Dewey, psychology and education professor, will participate in a panel discussion on "Integration of Theory Courses in Education with Student Teaching."

Other members of the panel are: Dr. A. B. Sias, Ohio University; Dean R. W. Ogan, Muskingum college, leader of the panel; Prof. J. H. Lancaster, Heidelberg college; Dr. Edith Beechal, Ohio University; Dr. A. L. Heer, Kent University; and probably Dr. Wilford A. Aiken, Ohio State University; Dr. Nila B. Smith, Indiana University; and Dr. C. O. Matthers, Ohio Wesleyan University.

Coach To Call for Golfers Next Week

About Tuesday or Thursday of the coming week, Coach Washbaugh will call for varsity golfers. Only one veteran, "Scotty" MacFarlane, remains from last year's link crew.

The schedule opens Saturday, May 6, at home with Slippery Rock Teachers as guests. A return engagement will be played May 16. Geneva college has dates booked for May 12 and 18, with four more matches yet to be carded.

An intercollegiate tournament at Allegheny college, May 19, will have Westminster competing with other district schools.

Inter-Class Water Polo Tourney Begins Monday

Hindered by the Mermaid water show and hampered by the lack of time before the Easter vacation, Coach Boyd is running off the Inter-class water polo tourney as a single elimination meet. On Monday at 3:30, the Frosh team will oppose the Sophomores. at 4:15 the same day, the Juniors will play the Seniors.

Tuesday of that week the winners of these games will meet for the final. Dave Boyd would like to see a consolation game played after the final on Tuesday, but declined to make it official because of the heavy previous schedule.

Students receiving, or expecting to receive NYA or college work aid are reminded that they must do satisfactory work in order to receive preference in next year's assignments. An average of "1" is considered as satisfactory academic work.

Cornell University has sent an expedition to the mountains of eastern Mexico to learn about the strange bird, otus pinosus.

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Appease Your Appetite
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MILKSHAKES - SANDWICHES - SUNDAES
HOT DOGS AND HAMBURGERS

CHICKEN AND STEAK DINNERS
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New Castle, Pa.

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SEE YOUR ROOMMATE
in colors in the Campus Movie
Monday night...and then,
laugh like heck!

THE HOLCAD

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE STUDENT PUBLICATION

GET SMART, FELLOWS!
Ask her to the Soph Hop
Tomorrow night...Sorority
Formals are coming up!

Vol. 56

Z-639

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, Friday, April 21, 1939

No. 24

Pledge Lists To Be Named On Tap Day

**Honorary Fraternities To
Review Histories In
Annual Sphinx Program**

Tap day, an event when honorary fraternities announce their pledges for the coming year, will be held Thursday, April 27, in morning chapel in a special program, sponsored by Sphinx. All campus honorary fraternities will tap on that day in order of their seniority.

The president of each organization will review the history of his fraternity and will call persons chosen to be pledged to the front of the chapel.

The fraternities that will probably participate in "tapping" are Tau Kappa Alpha, debate; Masquers, dramatics; Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism; Kappa Delta Pi, education; Orpheus, men's music; Treble Clef, women's music; Target, senior women; Sphinx, senior men; Delta Nubla, mathematics; and possibly Scroll, Broadcasters, and Commercial.

On the evening of April 27, five to seven Junior girls will be tapped by Target on the south terrace. After this ceremony, a formal initiation will be held at the conservatory followed by a dinner at the Tavern. The new members will wear white dresses while the present Target members will wear caps and gowns.

Spring Vacation Extended In 1940

At the last faculty meeting, the pre-Easter petition of the student council for a longer vacation was answered by the promise of a week's spring vacation in 1940.

In place of the customary three-day period, next year's vacation will extend from the Wednesday noon of one week to the following Wednesday noon.

The reason for the refusal of the request this year, as expressed by Dean Kelso, was that the extension would disrupt the academic schedule.

Campus Movie to Be Shown Monday

Grand premiere of the college movie, filmed in colors by the News Bureau, will be shown to the students Monday night along with an all-student stage show.

The movies which took a whole school year to film includes college life as seen on Westminster's class rooms, labs, and campus.

The double-bill show, being sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, begins at 7:30 in the chapel. Admission is fifteen cents.

Westminster Singers At Mercer Next Week

The Westminster Singers will present programs of both secular and sacred songs at Mercer Friday evening, April 21, and at Youngstown Tuesday, April 25, under the direction of Prof. Alan B. Davis, director of the conservatory of music.

On their Mercer appearance, the singers will be assisted by the male quartet, the string quartet, and the women's ensemble under the direction of Miss Ada Peabody. They will also be the guests of the Mercer high school chorus in a post-engagement entertainment.

In Youngstown they will appear in the Brownlee Woods United Presbyterian church in an evening program at 8:15 under the auspices of the Men's Brotherhood.

'Going to Be Fun Chaperoning...'



MRS. MARJORIE DUNCAN
The Campus' newest bride has her hands full already filling the Duncan's date book with dinners, teas, dances, etc.

New Faculty Bride Appears on Campus

By Jane McMunn

"I like New Wilmington; it's much larger than I expected it would be—and the people are grand!" says Mrs. Bingham R. Duncan, newest addition to the faculty wives.

The former Marjorie Elizabeth Hardenburg of Ithaca, New York, and Dr. Bingham R. Duncan, member of the department of history were married at 4 p. m., Easter Sunday in Sage Chapel, Ithaca. At an altar banked with Easter lilies, palms, and snapdragons, she was given in marriage by her father, Professor E. V. Hardenburg. Her sister, Miss Dorothy Hardenburg, was maid of honor and David Duncan, brother of the bridegroom of Memphis, Tennessee acted as best man. A reception took place in the south lounges of Willard Straight Hall.

Mrs. Duncan was graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell in 1938. An active Tri-Delt, she was interested in the Glee Club and music, taking lesson in voice, piano, and cello. Dr. Duncan received his A.B. and M.A. from Mississippi University and his Ph.D. from Cornell last June.

Diminutive, hazel eyed and brunette, interested in badminton and good movies, Mrs. Duncan, is, as she laughingly worded it, "on the other side of the fence" after having been a college student for the past four years.

"Chaperoning the sophomore dance will be fun... just wait until I tell my sorority sisters about it!"

Plans for the summer include a trip to the New York World's Fair.

Evelyn Chambers Is New Commercial Club Prexy

Evelyn Chambers was elected the new president of the Commercial Club at last Tuesday's meeting. Mary Campsey is vice-president; Peggy England, secretary; Ruth Dambach, treasurer; and Marie Love, correspondent.

The club admitted eight new juniors into the organization. New members are Mary Campsey, Evelyn Chambers, Ruth Dambach, Peggy England, Marie Love, Jean Nevin, Dorothy Rodgers and Florence Sirb.

After the business meeting, Rex Rowland spoke to the club on his experiences as a court reporter.

Robbe Is New Holcad Editor

**Moves Up Publication
Time For Earlier
Campus Distribution**

Under the editorship of Michael Robbe, the new Holcad staff begins its duties with this issue. Press time has been moved up to enable the Holcad to appear in all dormitories immediately after dinner.

Appointed as the five associate editors are Elizabeth Caughey, Jeanne McCully, Jane McKee, Mary Campsey, and Jane McMunn.

Martha Verner will continue her duties as news editor which she assumed earlier; Joe Young has been appointed sports editor.

Contrary to previous years, there are to be no regular columnists. The columns will be rotated among members of the staff.

Students Will Vote On Book Displays

Students will vote on first, second, and third choice from among the ten senior student-libraries, to be on display beginning Thursday, April 27, in the Reserve bookroom. Final judgment, by an outside committee, however, will be made Monday, April 30.

Complete list of seniors entered in the Third annual library contest are Hiram Baird, Joyce Beatty, James Clements, Jane Kinkaid, Fern Lowman, Bill Long, Rauer Meyer, Rex Rowland, Hilda Wason, and Olive Whitehead.

Seniors not competing are invited to display their own libraries if they choose. A ballot box will be placed in the Reserve book room of McGill library for student voting.

May Court Will Wear New Colors

Queen Jeanne McCully, who will wear the traditional white on May Day, has chosen the new spring colors, chartreuse, wisteria, and cyclamen, for the dresses which her court attendants will wear. The dresses are net with full skirts and puffed sleeves.

Attendants Helen Pierce and Martha Shaffer will wear chartreuse (greenish-yellow); Peggy England and Peggy Greer, wisteria (orchid); and Evelyn Hunt and Dorothy Sloan, cyclamen (rose).

Jennifer Brennan, daughter of Professor and Mrs. H. J. Brennan, and Ann Kelso, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Maxwell R. Kelso will carry the new May queen's train.

'American Press Preferable To State-Controlled Papers'--Seible

"The German people know less about Germany than do the people of New Wilmington," declared George Seibel, retired Pittsburgh newspaperman and radio commen-

Biggs Shows Movies To College Alumni Tonight

At the Pittsburgh Westminster college alumni association meeting being held tonight at the Fort Pitt hotel in Pittsburgh, Mr. Wallace Biggs, news bureau director, will show colored movies of campus life and Dean M. R. Kelso will speak on "Educational Developments".

A permanent alumni secretary, whose salary for the first year will be paid by contributions from alumni, will be hired at the meeting.

Newly Elected K. D. President



MARTHA SHAFFER

Miss Martha Shaffer, recently elected president of Kappa Delta, social sorority, is active on the campus. A music transfer from Bethany, she is a member of W.A.A., the glee club, and a member of the May queen court.

Galbreath Elected YMCA President

At the last meeting of the YMCA new officers elected were John Galbreath, president; Kirkwood Cunningham, vice-president; Bruce Johnston, secretary; and Richard Regester, treasurer.

Dr. John Orr gave a brief history and the responsibilities of the YMCA as a Christian organization on the campus. As the number of new organizations are increasing he stressed the possibility of the YMCA being crowded out unless it makes an effort to build a stronger organization.

The next meeting will be held in John Galbreath's room with the newly-elected officers presiding.

Busch Names Magazine; 'Scrawl' to Be Sold Soon

From a list of over forty names submitted by students to the "Name the Magazine contest", the Scrawl by Geraldine Busch was chosen by the Scroll, honorary English club, as a name for the new campus publication.

Orders are now being taken for the Scrawl which is to be on sale Mother's Day, April 29.

Prexy Recovering

Latest reports on President Galbreath indicate that he is "feeling much better" and expects to be back at work again in the near future.

Dr. Galbreath spent last week resting in Cambridge Springs.

Imported Star Replaces Schar In 'Hay Fever'

**Lead Actress Down From
Appendicitis; Comedy
Starts Tuesday Night**

Replacing Betty Schar in the lead of "Hay Fever", three-act comedy by Noel Coward to begin Tuesday and last thru Saturday, Lucetta Kennedy will arrive from State College today in time for four rehearsals. Miss Schar recently underwent an appendicitis operation.

Lucetta Kennedy portrayed the part six years ago under the direction of Mr. Neusbaum at Penn State. Since then she has been a professional singer and actor in a stock company. The ability to sing and play the piano is necessary to the part of Judith Bliss.

During an interview Miss Leety, assistant to Mr. Neusbaum, stated that "Miss Schar was doing a swell job... a joy to direct her." Miss Leety also impressed the fact that had it been possible to find a student on the campus, willing and capable of working into the part in eight rehearsals, they would not have found it necessary to bring an outside actress to fit the part.

Rye's Illness Impedes Rehearsals
During the past week the cast and directors have been working under difficulties, due to the absence of Betty Schar.

(Continued on Page 4)

Extension Course Slated For Fall

Beginning next fall the college will conduct extension courses in English 101, History 154 in New Castle.

If enough people show an interest in the courses, other subjects will be added. These classes, held in the evenings, are for the benefit of those who work during the day or, for some other reason, are unable to go to college.

Dr. Leon S. Marshall and Mr. McCrea Hazlett will probably teach the classes.

Holcad Staff to Be Honored At Banquet

The present Holcad staff and several former editors will attend a banquet to be given at the Tavern, Tuesday night, May 2, in honor of the new members and seniors of the outgoing staff to whom keys will be presented.

Gold keys will be awarded to Florence Sando and William Hoop, co-editors for the past year. Other seniors receiving keys are Dorothy Schulz, Martha Baird, Leah Naugle, and Tassie Kagler.

Past Holcad editors invited are Av LeMonte, Dick Nelson, Earl Wright, Harold Polonus, and George W. Conway of the New Castle News.

Campus Prepares Mother's Day Program

Over 400 invitations for Mothers' day, April 29, have been sent out by students. The day is to be celebrated this year by luncheons in honor of the mothers at noon, a chapel program and short prayer service in the forenoon, an athletic program in the afternoon followed by a tea at the library.

Climaxing the day's activities will be Noel Coward's play "Hay Fever" in the evening at the Little Theatre.

Dean Attends Convention

Dean Maxwell Kelso will attend the conference of the Eastern Deans' Association, tomorrow, April 22, at the university of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

VOL. 56

The Holcad

No. 24

Society

By McCULLY

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa.

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EDITOR - Michael Robbe, '40
BUSINESS MANAGER - Kirkwood Cunningham, '40

EDITORIAL STAFF

NEWS EDITOR - Martha Verner, '40
Elizabeth Caughey, '40
Jeanne McCully, '40
ASSOCIATE EDITORS - Mary Campsey, '40
Jane McKee, '41
Jane McMunn, '41

REPORTORIAL STAFF—William Proudft, '40; Morrell Pratt, '41; Paul Horn, '41; Lois Haslett, '41; Lois Porch, '41; Mary Ziegler, '42; Prince Tudisco, '42; Richard Downie, '42; Russell Apple, '42; Raymond Rainbow, '42; Jean Van Vrankin, '42; Phyllis Elder, '42; Lois Ann King, '42; Norma Koelliker, '42.

SPORTS STAFF—Joe Young, '41, editor; John Cochran, '42; John Coulter, '42; William Price, '42; Richard Cramer, '42.

BUSINESS STAFF

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER, Harry Manley, '42; ADVERTISING MANAGER, Paul Papenhausen, '41; PROMOTION AND CIRCULATION MANAGER, Robert Limburg, '41; John Hosie, '42.

New Staff Pledges Holcad Free Of Politics, Gripping, and Partiality

A NEW STAFF is inaugurated into this Holcad issue, and before it commenced work on the publication, it took definite stands as to the policy and aims of the paper for the next year. In short, the editorial staff came to these conclusions:

- 1) The editorial column will be devoted to an honest and sincere expression of opinion.
- 2) Politics will be kept out of the Holcad; and the favoring of fraternity and clique groups by its editors shall be strictly taboo.
- 3) Continual criticism and "forever gripping" of campus affairs is undesirable; neither shall the staff adopt a "pat-on-the-back" attitude.
- 4) The Holcad shall constructively criticize and expose such conditions as are considered by the editor to be unworthy of a place on our campus.
- 5) The news staff of the Holcad shall attempt to make its items newsworthy and informative and take a disinterested attitude in writing news.
- 6) There shall be no partiality of school departments in writing the news.

The Holcad staff can only carry such a policy when the students, faculty, and administration promise sincere and loyal cooperation.

Why Not Place Creative Writing On A Par With Public Speaking?

MUCH TIME and money is spent in Westminster to encourage public speaking...and practically nothing in developing writers.

Just to enumerate the aids to speaking: one dollar from every student enrolled in the college, the ninety dollars offered in the public speaking contest, and poetry-reading contest. On the other hand, not a cent is spent to encourage students to write stories, novels, plays, radio-plays, poems, etc.

The writing side of the world is still as important as the speaking side, even in Germany and Italy, where hundreds of thousands of people gather to hear a single dictatorial speech.

❖ ❖ This Collegiate World ❖ ❖

By A. C. PRESS

NUDE NOGGIN: Latest money-making freak stunt to supplement the gold fish and phonograph record eating contests of collegians comes from Ohio State. Last week Ernest R. Tennenbaum, a sophomore, had his hair clipped off neatly and smoothly for a \$5 bill donated by his Tau Epsilon Phi brethren if he'd go through with the dare. Hair tonic manufacturers will prosper as never before if this idea goes the way of the gold fish gulping contests.

DORMITORY ROMEO: A University of Florida collegian has his own "correspondence club". It's made up of 18 women in 16 U.S. cities, and he claims he knows them all. He made our reporter promise not to divulge his name—for most obvious reasons!

PIGS: Luther College has a new endowment building stunt that we think is something that demands a place in our little book of collegiate oddities. To gather funds for the erection of a new women's dorm, it is asking farmer friends to donate a pig to the college in the spring, feed it during the summer, and present the full-grown hog or its equivalent in cash to the college next fall. Yes, the college is located in the tall corn state!

After a lapse of two weeks, the spinning wheel is slowly beginning to turn again.

The new Sigma Kap officers elected Monday night are Dotty Sloan, president, Marilyn Conrad, vice president; Lucille Purdy, secretary; Marie Love, treasurer, and Leona Ruth Miller, social chairman. Claire Brown was visiting them the other day.

Bob Jamison, law student at the University of Michigan, visited the Kaps last weekend along with Kenny Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan were guests of the local fraternity last Sunday afternoon for dinner.

Kappa Delt pledges held their tea last Saturday. Jean Snow, who recently returned from a southern trip, visited them during the week, also.

Installation for the following new officers was held in the Theta U suite: Becky Hely, president; Lois Porch, vice president; Mae Weir, secretary; Esther King, treasurer; Isabel Hanlon, editor; Betty Hofelt, chaplain, and Jane McKee, alumnae officer.

The following officers were elected at the Phi Pi House this week: Clayton Taylor, president; Chuck Smiley, vice president; Joe Hopkins, secretary; Harold Pfau, assistant steward; Dixie Howell, steward; and Dave Swartz, interfraternity council representative.

The Alpha Gams announce the engagement of Zorky Mangus to Harvey Snyder. They plan to be married next September and live in an apartment in Bellevue furnished with eighteenth century furniture. A. J. Hittner, Izzy Meloy, and Mary Boyd are to be bridesmaids. The Alpha Gams had a benefit tea dance at the Tavern last week to raise money for the poor children they support. Louise Lane is giving a speech of greeting at the International Reunion Day in Pittsburgh on Saturday.

The Chi O's claim that Betty Schaefer is recovering rapidly from her appendicitis operation.

Letters to The Editor

Editor, Holcad:

Perhaps the best solution for the Junior section during evening lectures would be to draw curtains in front of it, turn out the lights, and go on with the lecture.

An even better suggestion, however, would be to allow students to sit in the rear-balcony only after the entire lower floor seats and the senior transepts had been filled.

During George Seibel's lecture, one of the best of the year, only eight students out of an original 75 remained to the end. The other 67 stumbled or tiptoed down the stairs and out into the "romantic night."

Students who find their own interlocking personalities so interesting that they must tete-a-tete throughout lectures should hold hands in the Grill where conversation is welcome.

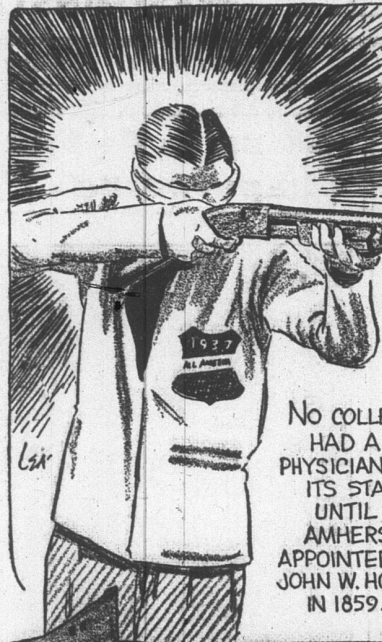
W.B.

At The Penn

One of the first to break away from the "tyranny" of the up-swept coiffure was lovely Claudette Colbert, who shows a more simple hair-dress in her new comedy, "Midnight", which opens today at the Penn Theatre, New Castle. Miss Colbert's reason for her change is the most simple in the world: it's more becoming!

Miss Colbert's role in "Midnight" gives her ample opportunity to display the last word in chic. She plays a member of France's international set, with Don Ameche, John Barrymore, Francis Lederer, Elaine Barrie, Mary Astor and Hedda Hopper.

Campus Camera



STANLEY MEADOWS, DRAKE U FRESHMAN AND WINNER OF 30 SKEET CHAMPIONSHIPS, CAN NAIL 24 OUT OF 25 BIRDS BLINDFOLDED!

HE NEVER HANDLED A GUN UNTIL FIVE YEARS AGO.

NO COLLEGE HAD A PHYSICIAN ON ITS STAFF UNTIL AMHERST APPOINTED DR. JOHN W. HOOKER IN 1859.



PENNSYLVANIA HAS MORE COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES THAN ANY OTHER STATE.

PENN. - 51
N.Y. - 46
OHIO - 45

Holcadabra...

By McKEE

Have you noticed those recently light-shouldered journalists around the campus? Seniors leave their Holcad posts for bigger and better carefree days.

Trout Season opened with 63 cuts, 62 forlorn return-home expressions (Melville SAW a chub) and 64 headaches (we add Dean Kelso). Trout may be in season but they're out of style—stick to goldfish and trade a worm for a squirm.

Then there's the Hillside janitor who came in to fix a running spigot and relieve the Theta U

Westlake Loves To Get The Bird

With campus interests ranging from autograph collections to Petty drawings, variety predominates in the unusual hobby of Kap Frosh Eddie Westlake, of Washington, Pa., who spends many mornings observing birds and their habits. With equipment of a raft, a pup-tent, a pair of binoculars and a camera, he studied birds in their natural life during Easter vacation. For the past eight years, he has kept a record of the migration of birds from Washington county.

He first became interested in this unusual study while at a Scout Camp. His interests have led him to study in Oglebay Park, West Virginia under George Sutton, Morris Brooks, and Graham Netting, leaders in the field of ornithology and at Penn State.

This spring he is making a study of birds in New Wilmington.

Library Asks for Back Periodicals

These periodicals should be returned to the library immediately:

American Business Dec. '38
American Mercury Nov. '38
Fortnightly Sept. '38
Journal of Psychology Jan. '38
Musical America Jan., Mar., May '38
School Executives Apr. '38
School Life Sept. '38
United Presbyterian March 24, '38

It would be appreciated if anyone having copies of these periodicals that they no longer need would donate them to the library.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the Inter-collegiate Committee to Aid Student Refugees.

bailing crew to make the startling discovery, "There's something wrong here!"

"Slim" Summerville's motto—Never give up, but try, try again. So "Slim's" sporting a new embryo mustache, these days. (And we thought pruning was done in spring).

George Seibel's hidden motive in coming to Westminster was to see the archery club girls! Quote Mr. Seibel.

Latest rumor has it that Artie Dunn may be teacher of math at Fredonia, Pa. plus duties as Head Coach.

How Snow White got a date for the soph hop: "Listen, DOPEY—you're no PRINCE CHARMING. I'm BASHFUL, but I'll be HAPPY to soph hop with you. We'll both probably get SLEEPY and go to the grill to ask DOC for a coke, 'when he has time', which'll make him plenty GRUMPY. P. S. Of course, we left out SNEEZY, but you never can tell about those things.

Matty Blackadore is having trouble with her courses again. She asked Dr. Matthews to help her with her Heretics and Eugenity.

Sure signs of spring: a busy football field...leaners-outers in Science Hall windows...rain, sun, more rain, and no sun...spring hats, balloons and otherwise.

Are you still with me? Then an explanation of why my name is signed to this. Once in the course of every year the inevitable comes, and the Holcad staff changes. This year Holcadabra will be rotated among staff members—if it can be pieced together again after this week.

Campus Calendar

Sat. April 22—Soph Hop, 8:30
Mon. April 24—College Movie and Radio Revue in chapel, 7:30.
Tues. April 25—"Hay Fever" in Little Theatre, 8:15.
Wed. April 26—YM-YW, 6:30. "Hay Fever", 8:15.
Thurs. April 27—Tap Day, chapel, 10:45. Target Initiation, 8:00. "Hay Fever", 8:15.
Fri. April 28—"Hay Fever", 8:15.
Sat. April 29—Mother's Day.

Frosh Natators Win

The Frosh Water Polo Team cavorted through the class league and came out the champs by defeating the Sophs and Juniors. The Seniors did not compete.

HOLCAD SPORTS

Fishing Season Opens

Can't you tell that fishing season is open with the Profs spending afternoons and week-ends wading in the creeks? Don't be surprised if you see some student cutting a lab to grub worm-bait out of a lawn!

Friday, April 21, 1939

Pennsylvania, Friday, April 21, 1939

PAGE THREE

Untried Titan Golfers Open Schedule May 6

Blue And White Squad To Meet Slippery Rock Team at Field Club Course

Teeling-off with almost an entirely new lineup, Westminster's varsity golfers will open a five-match schedule, May 6, when they meet Slippery Rock on the New Castle field club course.

Candidates for the five man squad will be chosen from the practice scores posted by aspirants during a training period which will extend until May 5.

Likely prospects include John Gasparich, Robert Erzinger, Charles Ridd, Lee Fox, Cliff Zellors, and George McFarland.

In addition to the opener with the Rockets, the Titan linksmen will meet Geneva at home on May 12, Slippery Rock away on May 16, Geneva away on May 18, and will close with participation in the Second Annual Allegheny Invitation tournament at Allegheny on May 19.

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Fraternities - Sororities

Clubs - Lunches - Parties

Dinner Dances - Alumnae

HERBERT L. WAGNER, Mgr.

Call New Castle 280 for Reservations

Profs, Students, and Stooges Stake Their Careers On 'Expert' Major League Baseball Prophecies

By COULTER and COCHRAN

Scooping the season, Westminster's ballpark bugs eliminated uncertain Major League diamond standings with condensed summaries of the final outcome in both circuits.

Leadoff man among the prophets is Dean Turner, with Kelso on deck. Faithful to her home bleachers, Dean Turner picks her own Pittsburgh Pirates in the National loop, and goes out on a limb to tab the New York Yankees as tape-breakers in the American circuit. Kelso says, "Cleveland's due," and Pittsburgh's, "a safe guess." To consolidate Dean Turner's opinion, Professor Holder casts a Southern vote for Pittsburgh's Pirates and the Yankees.

Washabaugh and Co. disagree on a three way race as Washy checks the Cincy Redlegs, the Intra-Mural King, the Pirates, and "Alf" Anderson an East River battle with the Giants favored over Brooklyn's Flatbushers.

Slightly above the student level,

the Grill crew, and Kenny Wilson, the entrepreneurs de luxe, split even on the windy and Smoky cities as Bob Long and Kenny Wilson verify Chicago, while the tip-takers, "Doc" and "Goo" settle on Bill Benswanger's fall fizzes.

From the boys in the know: Me and Rose Rosewell will pull our Bucs through—Prexy Clay Taylor... Reds because of Vander Meer and Co.—Prexy Dan Mamula... Shars for the openers, the Reds for October—Wacky... Pittsburgh because P. Waner isn't

playing—Prexy Rex Rowland... Pirates, you might know it—Mel Miller... Cubs and Yankees, you may quote me—Will Long.

Those in the "don't know" class: Brooklyn, a good year for the dark horses—Tess Kaegler... the Pirates, a superior team—"Foggy" Manson... Cincinnati, I guess—Mary Marsh... Reds but I like the Cards—Mailman Lindsay

In our class: I don't know; and I don't care in both leagues—Pete Evans off... Southerland's Pitt team against the All-Stars in September—Mary Mairstow... Pittsburgh is my home town, so what—May Queen McCully...

Making a gallant attempt to bring the coveted pennant to dear old Flatbush, "Butch" Schulz picks Brooklyn in the American league. In a quandry ourselves, we, Coulter and Cochran, place two unpaid Holcad subscriptions on the New Wilmington Never-Sweats.

Sport Slant S

By YOUNG

With the Tennis team really pushing their indoor workouts into high-gear in preparation for their first match with W. & J., it is interesting to observe the remarkable spirit among the freshmen candidates. Perhaps it is because they are taking their cue from sophomore lettermen Harry Glenn and Dick Kennedy.

The Glenn-Kennedy combination is one of those coincidences that only can happen in college. They didn't know one another until they came to Westminster from Wilkesburg and Butler. Now they room together, pledged to the same fraternity and make a stiff set of double partners on the courts.

When Kennedy first orled into New Wilmington, he was a mere 5 foot 7 inches. Now he gangles well over the six foot mark and uses his height to good advantage in serving and returning the tough shots.

While Glenn's academic work runs in the Chemistry department and Kennedy is a pre-ministerial major; that's about the only point that the boys differ on. Both boys won their letters last season, an extremely hard job considering they had to compete against last years tennis stars; Earl Wright, Kenny Smith, Bob Jamison and Kenny Grubb.



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McCASLIN'S

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6:05 P. M.*

*Friday-Saturday-Sunday and
Holiday only

One Way \$1.80
Round Trip \$2.35

Netters Prepare For Inaugural With W. & J.

Poor Weather Prevents Use Of Out Door Courts; Practices Held In Gym

Next Saturday, the 1939 Titan Tennis squad will open its season against a strong veteran W & J team on the Prexies home tennis courts. Supported only by two sophomore lettermen, Dick Kennedy and Harry Glenn, a green squad of fourteen freshmen have been daily turning out for indoor practice sessions in the college gym.

As only five men will take the trip down to Washington, Pa., the competition for starting berths has been keen.

Promising material can already be seen in Jamison, Stephens, Register, Anderson, Fisher, Baker, F. Ewalt, and Mercer.

Under the careful eye of Mr. Biberich, coach of the tennis squad, freshmen Harry Manly, Bill Mecklin, and Dean Wertz have been polishing off their strokes in anticipation of getting out on the outdoor courts for some real workouts.

To date outdoor practice has been held up due to inclement weather conditions. Mr. Shaffer, keeper of the college grounds, promised to re-condition the courts as soon as weather permits. This has been the first season in several years that the team had to practice on hardwood courts.

Coach Biberich today announced that Waynesburg college has been carded to complete the schedule. This brings the total up to ten matches, six of them away.

'NAP' DAVIS BARBER

During the April Showers

Keep Your Feet Dry
with

Well Soled Shoes

'Doc' Fusco

Keep Well Shod!

PENN NEW CASTLE APR. 21-22-24



Also MARCH OF TIME

... The Tavern
FOR DISCRIMINATING TASTES

Complements of

New Wilmington Telephone Co.

Andrew Thompson, Mgr.

Schar Replaced In 'Hay Fever' Cast

(Continued from Page 1)

sence of the leading lady. Miss Virginia Rye, who plays the part of Myra Arundel, has undergone a brief illness and various activities have interfered. But according to the directors the cast has shown "amazing improvement."

Judith's author husband, David, will be enacted by Clayton Taylor; while Jean Marshall is the carefree daughter, Sorel; and James Neale, the ill-mannered son, Simon. Clara, the maid will be portrayed by Elsie Hetherington.

Guests invited to the house and carelessly and negligently entertained are Virginia Rye as Myra Arundel, Jean Martin as Jackie, Everett Wilson as Richard Greatham, a middle-aged diplomat; and Paul Papenhausen as Sandy Tyrell, an athlete.

Horn Head of Stage Crew

In charge of props are Helen Andrews and Betty Herrington; Lois Porch is prompter; and the stage is under the direction of Paul Horn, Robert Limburg, Thelma Hutton and Ed Rosenberger. Working on costumes, are Lois Hazlett and Jean Hollingsworth; and on tickets and ushers are Lois Hazlett and Thelma Hutton.

Contestants Will Read In Final Poetry Elimination

Finals for the poetry-reading contest will take place Wednesday or Friday of next week. Over 20 applications for entrance have been accepted.

Due to this enthusiasm, it was necessary to hold preliminaries this afternoon, judged by Miss Peabody, Mr. Hazlett, and Mr. Taylor.

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RUSSELL C. SEWALL

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Ice Cream Sandwiches
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Mounts' Bakery

To Play at Soph Hop Tomorrow Night



The Sophomore Hop will feature music by the Treymore Club's twelve artists, led by Roy Cleeland. The featured singer is Vivian Miles.

The decoration committee, as a theme for

tomorrow night's semi-formal, are using the "Wishing Well."

Dancing will continue from 8:30 to 11:30. Tickets bought in advance are \$1.00; at the door, \$1.25.

Invitation Committee Asks for Senior Orders

Floyd Ewalt, chairman of the senior invitation committee, announced that a member of the committee will take orders for invitations in the book store every day next week after chapel. All orders must be in by April 31.

At a meeting in the Little Theatre this morning the senior class voted on the kind of invitation.

Joyce Beatty, Miriam Sturgeon, Henry Throop, Robert Manley are on Ewalt's committee.

Marshall to Attend Pitt's Tenth History Conference

Dr. Marshall, of the History Department, will attend the Tenth annual history conference to be held Saturday, April 29, 1939 at the University of Pittsburgh. "The Americas In The World Today" is the general theme of the conference.

Graham Initiated Into Kappa Delta

Dr. Ben Graham, superintendent of Pittsburgh schools, was initiated as an honorary member by Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, at Mr. Reuter's home, Thursday, April 13. Ritual service was administered by Richard Nickeson.

At the dinner served at the Tavern at 6:30, Dr. Graham spoke to the organization on "Federal Aid to Education". Guests of the group were Dean and Mrs. Kelso, Mrs. Dewey, and Mrs. Reuter.

Dr. Graham, a member of the Board of Trustees of Westminster, graduated from the college in the class of 1904.

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EVERY SUNDAY

DORMITORY DELIVERY

Kappa Delta Pi Sends Members to Confab

Kappa Delta Pi members plan to send a large delegation to its annual regional conference which is to be held at the University of Akron, May 5 and 6.

Conferences of a similar type are being held all over the United States.

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RUSSELL C SEWALL

Places Second In Poetry Contest



Joyce Beatty, Bellevue senior, won second place in the poetry reading contest held last Monday. The contest was sponsored by the speech and English departments.

Hobbyist Lectures Here

Morning Chapel Audience Hears America's No. 1 Autograph Collector

This morning's chapel audience heard "America's No. 1 Autograph Collector," Edwin A. Rowlands, speaking on "The Importance of a Hobby." Rowlands, one of the few to turn hobby into vocation, resigned his position as advertising manager of a Pittsburgh paint company to devote his entire time to lecturing and obtaining new autographs.

In the past four years, Rowlands has traveled from coast to coast and has personally met and obtained autographs from 1,042 famous persons. His hobby has been noticed and written by the Literary Digest, Time, and Coronet.

His collection of four volumes is insured for \$12,000 against loss by theft or fire. Since entering the lecture field last September, Rowlands has been selected "Speaker of the Year" by 16 high schools, five prep schools, and five colleges.

Rowlands is better known on this campus as the brother of Dave Rowlands, '37, present coach of the Frenchburg, Kentucky, basketball team.

ACP Awards Holcad First Class Rating

The Holcad, for the fifth consecutive year, won a First Class Honor Rating in college journalism for issues edited by Miss Florence Sando and William Hoop.

The rating was given by the Associated Collegiate Press which judged 401 college and university newspapers.

The Holcad is one of the few in the district which received the coveted First Class rating. Other papers in the same category are "The Red and Black," Washington and Jefferson; "The Carnegie Tartan," Carnegie Tech; "The Pitt News," University of Pittsburgh; and "The Penn State Collegian," Pennsylvania State College.

He Works Fast; Kisses 40 Coeds in 5 Minutes

Marshall Blum student at San Francisco state college, lifted his alma mater's banner to the top of the pole in inter-collegiate kissing competition this week by testing the lip stick of 40 girls in five minutes.

The old record was set by the originator of the stunt, Jack Baldwin, San Jose State, who kissed 14 girls in 30 minutes. Eight others ran away from him.

Baldwin's record was set on the open campus, while there is some suspicion Blum used assembly line methods.

THE HOLCAD

Westminster College Undergraduate Publication

Vol. 56

Z-639

New Wilmington, Pa., Friday, April 28, 1939

No. 25

Welcome, Mommy

SOMETIMES we wonder, mother, if you realize the time we spend up here planning for the day when we walk over to the curb, help you out of the car, perhaps hold your hand a bit longer than we should, and say, "Welcome to Westminster, Mommy."

The words sound very small and perhaps very trite to you. Well, we can't say that we blame you; because they probably are. Yet if you were to explore our hearts, where those words originated, you'd find a little spot that's been vacated for some time now, reserved especially for that moment when we say, "Welcome to Westminster."

Mother's Day only comes once a year, Mommy, and we spend a great deal of time anticipating it. But no matter what happens, no matter what unforeseen thing (and we're keeping our fingers crossed) come up to mar the otherwise perfect day, always remember that it's your day, and that from the bottom of our hearts we mean, Welcome to Westminster! —P.H.

Sorority Formal Dinner-Dances

Thursday, May 4—Beta Sigma Omicron

Friday, May 5—Chi Omega

Friday, May 12—Sigma Kappa

Saturday, May 13—Theta Upsilon

Thursday, May 18—Alpha Gamma Delta

Friday, May 19—Kappa Delta

All sorority formal dinner-dances will be held at the Field club in New Castle, Pa.

Peace Authority To Lecture Here

During the next week Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan, Geneva representative of the national peace conference, will be a guest on the campus.

Besides speaking several mornings in chapel, Mrs. Morgan will lecture Monday evening at 8:15 in the chapel on "America's Role in World Affairs." Thursday evenings she will be entertained at a dinner by the AAUW; after which she will speak of the activities of the League of Nations for women.

Mrs. Morgan will have individual conferences with interested students and will probably speak Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the Little Theatre. Social science majors will have a tea for her Tuesday at 3:30 in the faculty room of the library.

Mrs. Biggs Elected To Local AAUW Head

Mrs. Wallace R. Biggs was elected President of the New Wilmington branch of the American Association of University Women at their regular meeting Tuesday evening.

She succeeds Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride. Mrs. Ross Ellis will take over the office of secretary, held by Mrs. Willet P. Hughes. Both offices are for two years. The other officers of the organization are Mrs. C. W. McKee, vice president, and Mrs. Joseph Dewey, treasurer.

It was decided at the meeting to give again the annual \$100 AAUW Merit Award to a Westminster junior woman, chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and apparent need. The award committee is composed of Miss Mildred Ailman, chairman, Mrs. Ross Ellis, and Miss Elizabeth McBane. Their report will be voted upon at the May meeting.

Pi Delt Donates Movie Profits To 'Hut'

The premier of all-college movie sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, Monday night netted a total profit of \$68, according to officers of the organization. The money will be used as an initial offering to a fund for a student recreational center to be known as "The Hut." It is hoped that the action of Pi Delta Epsilon will serve as the incentive for other organizations to do the same.

Library Winners To Be Announced

Winners of the Senior Library Contest will be announced at a tea given for competing students in the new faculty lounge of the library on Monday afternoon, May 1. Each contestant is to have a ten-minute conference with the judges during the afternoon.

Chief judge of the contest will be Miss Miriam Grosh, librarian of Geneva college. The local judges will be Mrs. Ross Ellis and the Reverend Edwards, pastor of the New Wilmington M. E. church. The judges will be entertained at lunch at the Tavern by the faculty committee composed of Dr. Purdy, chairman, Dr. Galbreath, Miss Allman, Dr. Taylor, Dr. Black, and Mr. Hazlett.

The libraries will remain on display in the reserve room of the library until the middle of the week. Popular vote continues until Monday afternoon.

Frosh Dance To Be Cabaret Style

As the theme for the decorations of the freshman dance to be held Saturday evening, May 6, in the gym, a "Blue and White dry night club" has been invented with freshman girls as waitresses.

From 8 o'clock until 11:30, Benny Jones and a thirteen piece orchestra from Sharon, will play. Admission will be one dollar.

On the dance committee are James Ludwig, chairman, Art Edwards, Sally Cleland, John Snow, Henry Herchenroether and Russell Apple.

Scroll Magazine On Sale Saturday

Copies of the new campus publication, the Scroll, published by the Scroll, English club, will be on sale for the first time tomorrow. For those who have not yet ordered, copies may be secured for 25¢ from the front of the chapel, in the gymnasium, or the library all day Saturday.

Junior Bible Term Papers Might Be Loaned to Penitentiary Inmates

A small news item in the New York Times, telling of the project on ethical values in fiction, in the Bible classes of Dr. J. Ralph Neale, was the source of many letters, postcards, and requests to Dr. Neale in the past week.

This project was one of reporting on fiction books of any kind, expressing the character and principal of the book in relation to the standard of Christian idealism. Concerning this project, from a diversity of sources and from many varied classes of people came letters, commenting, commanding, and giving their opinions.

Housewives, teachers, and librarians were only a few of the types of people. From the Librarian of the Penitentiary of the City of New York, came a request for the results of these reports which he

College Plans Full Program For Mother's Day Tomorrow

Students And Mothers Will Speak At Morning Chapel; Sororities, Fraternities, And Dormitories To Hold Luncheons

Mother's Day, on the college campus, will be celebrated tomorrow by a special chapel program, luncheons in their honor, an athletic program and a tea in the afternoon, and a Little Theatre play both matinee and evening.

A short organ recital by Clayton Taylor will precede a special chapel program at eleven o'clock. Music by the Women's Ensemble, an opening prayer by Dr. McElwee Ross, a welcome address by President Robert F. Galbreath, greetings by Mrs. H. S. Andrews, mother of Helen Andrews, and Mrs. D. L. Taylor, mother of Clayton Taylor, and responses by Elizabeth Caughey and Harold Riefer, will fill out the morning program.

Sororities giving luncheons and dinners in honor of their mothers are Alpha Gamma Delta, luncheon, at the Castleton hotel, New Castle; Beta Sigma Omicron, luncheon, at the Rover's Tavern, Youngstown; Chi Omega, luncheon, at the Elk's club, New Castle; Kappa Delta, dinner, at the Tavern, New Wilmington; and Sigma Kappa, luncheon, at the Tavern, New Wilmington. Luncheon will also be served at Hillside and Browne hall.

The athletic program in the afternoon, directed by Mr. David Boyd, athletic department instructor, will include an interclass badminton contest in the gymnasium, an all-star softball game on the athletic field, an inter-fraternity swimming meet and a life-saving demonstration in the college pool.

Tea will be served in the Faculty room at the Library at four o'clock for all mothers. Noel Coward's play, "Hay Fever", will be presented in the Little Theatre at 2:15 and 8:15.

Sando And Beatty Contest Winners

Out of nine participants in the poetry reading contest held last Monday, Florence Sando won the first prize of Van Doren's Anthology of World Poetry, and Joyce Beatty the second prize of Undermeyer's Modern American and British poetry.

Miss Sando read a group of contemporary poems on the subject of women in love. Miss Beatty's selections, beginning with "Sappho" were on death.

Members of the committee in charge of the contest, sponsored by the speech and English departments, were Mr. Glenn Taylor, chairman, Miss Everett, and Mrs. Hazlett.

The readers chose selections from the Bible, Sappho, Keats, Browning, Carl Sandburg, Widener, Millay, and others.

76 Tapped Into Honoraries

Pi Delt, Delta Nabla, And Sigma Delta Pi Lead With Ten Members

The Honorary Fraternities on the campus tapped 76 students at yesterday's chapel program.

Tau Kappa Alpha debating fraternity, tapped the following: Paul Horn, Jane McKee, Betty Curry, Olive Whitehead, Glenn Lotz, John Loth, and Helen Pierce.

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, accepted Wallace Heiges, Elizabeth Caughey, Jane McKee, Jane McMunn, Robert Limburg, Joseph Young, Russell McGrew, Russell Dahlburg, Lucille Purdy and Martha Verner. Delta Nabla Taps Ten

Delta Nabla, honorary mathematics fraternity, pledged Margaret Dipper, Louise Lane, John Melhorn, Jane Patterson, Martha Sturgeon, Marq Robinson, Mary Asper, Patrick Cestone, Kirkwood Cunningham, and Robert Meyer.

Masquers, honorary dramatic fraternity, tapped Paul Horn, Clayton Taylor, Jean Marshall, Jean Martin, Louise Purdy, and Thelma Hutton.

Sphinx, honorary senior men's fraternity, will receive into membership Russell McGrew, Stan Lutton, Melvin Miller, Harry Shoup, Arthur Middleton, Clayton Taylor, and Joseph Hopkins.

Target, honorary senior women's (Continued on Page 4)

Spring Date Set For Registration

According to the new plan adopted by the faculty, registration for the fall term next year will be completed by May 5 this spring which will give students more time to meet with their advisors and plan their schedules without the confusion of hurried registration.

By this pre-registration the administration will have an idea of the size of the different classes, the approximate number of text books required, and the possible need of added instructors.

Frosh, Soph Honor Girls To Be Feted at Target Tea

Newly elected and old Target members will be hostesses at a tea for the ten highest scholarship girls from the freshman and sophomore classes at Hillside lounge, May 6 from 4 to 5 p. m.

Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, Miss Elizabeth Stewart, and Dean Mary E. Turner, patroness of Target, will officiate at the tea.

Modern Books Received At McGill Library

Among several new books just received in the library are a biography of Leonardo Da Vinci by Antonina Vallentin, Carol Rylie Brinkley's "Caddie Woodlawn," Rose Wilder Lane's new book, "Free Land," and John Gunther's "Inside Europe," of current interest.

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The Holcad

No. 25

Holcadabra

By McMunn

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Jane McKee, '41
Jane McMunn, '41

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Student Organizations Must Start 'Hut' Building Campaign

FOR THE past year, the Holcad has been editorially fighting for a student recreational center; and slowly it has caused discussion among students, who seem to have an unanimous opinion of favoring such an idea. Early this week, Pi Delta Epsilon started the ball rolling by donating \$68 for the "Hut" fund.

The "Hut" as dreamed of by Pi Delta Epsilon will take from two to six thousand dollars to start construction; and it must be remembered that the students alone will have to collect this beginning sum. This can only be accomplished when the undergraduate body cooperates. Individuals can give little to the cause, so all aid will have to come from student organizations. Just as Pi Delt did this week, other groups will have to follow in a likewise manner.

Concerning the profits made from the dance by club and class groups this year, the proceeds will do a lot of good towards that first few thousand dollars needed for the "Hut." And, who knows? When the snowball starts to become enormous, an outside party might say, "The students need it. Here's a check."

Joe College Reaches Second Childhood He'll Eat Most Anything Now

SCOFFERS at higher education merely raised their noses when racoon coats came in, and they did little but raise their eyebrows when "collegiate" dancing swept the country, but now that Joe College has developed a desire to put everything in his mouth that he can get his hands on, they are raising their voices, and they're raising them in indignation.

Some of the college critics who believe that a university is nothing but a short cut to dementia praecox, schizophrenia, paranoia, and kindred forms of psychosis, have been given ample basis for both their indignation and their belief by the recent epidemic of gold fish swallowing, followed closely by one undergraduate's effort at digesting a phonograph record.

Psychologists have rallied to the support of this group by expressing the opinion that the youth's actions indicate tendencies toward exhibitionism, found, as they say, "on occasion in non-psychotic individuals, but in general...indicative of slight mental aberration."

GOLD FISH swallows should know in what class this places them. Individuals who tend toward exhibitionism also are prone to strut before mirrors for great lengths of time, to wear bizarre costumes in order to attract attention, to parade flauntingly up and down on the sand at the beach, to indulge in excessively loud speech in public, and even to go so far as to plan super crimes, such as the highly "scientific" murder, with no motive other than the crime's execution in mind.

They should know also that this type of action is prompted by a desire for pre-eminence which can be satisfied in no other way. It constitutes an admission that the individual either doesn't have the ability or is unwilling to make the effort necessary to distinguish himself by participation in some worthwhile project.

But, most of all, they should know that such antics are performed only by individuals with at least a tendency toward insanity.

Realizing these facts, the gold fish and phonograph record chewers should be prompted either by a desire to establish their mental standing or a sense of shame to put a stop to this childish foolishness. —Trojan, Southern California.

"Study more. The more ignorant a class is, the harder the instructor has to work. And you ought to get more sleep so that you would not yawn so much in class." Miami university's Dr. F. B. Joyner offers a most obvious way to make life easier and more pleasant for professors.

Spring... with sphinx hats... blisters... daylight use of the athletic field... golf balls... and tennis racquets arrived on the campus officially last Saturday... April 22 at noon!

While one skonk says to the other "Let's spray"... and again "perfume" mingles with the blaring of the Sig Ep recording machine.

And a soph wit with a piece of her beige coat sticking out of the closed door of a Ford convert said to an observant passerby who casually mentioned that her coat was hanging; "Oh, I'm not modest, sir!"

Yes, spring is here and as a memo to a couple frat roomies whose window was accidentally broken by a snowball, and replaced with the startling realization that they could see through the clean new glass... and have since been waiting for the destruction of t'other. Try a baseball bat or why not pray for one of those "April bring May flowers" showers?

Incidentally, there are two new arrivals on campus... "Pygmalion" and "Higgins," June Teach-out's fuzzy, yellow chicks; and they have caused considerable comment particularly from "K. D." Carol Graham who asked June if she had hatched them herself.

With a few reminiscings from Westminster's Hollywood: Naomi Rosenberger's marshmallow gooed expression... Johnny Davis' falsetto piping... along with Leona McCoglin's swish in black and gold trimmed accordion pleated chifon... Dotty Brinkley's brother Fred swinging it out... remnants of a Kap session with "Fanny Burns"... sound effects a-la audience and propaganda via Prof Biggs.

In addition to Hay Fever's Simon's "Mother darling—shut up!... Clayt Taylor's "Are there any chocolates in the house?" and Judith Bliss' quip, "There are moments when it is necessary to be honest."

May we suggest: the frosh are getting cockney with their dance, if you please... and veddy novel as well.

P.S. Food for thought found on a chewing gum wrapper.

Whimpering Campaign

If I possessed a mind to think I think I'd make an awful stink. About the many devious ways The freshie girls get eighteen days.

But if I thought a second time There is a much more awful crime It's this: why don't the freshies walk

Instead of sit and talk and talk?

"Howdy Day" is a special event on the Los Angeles City College calendar. Students wear special identification tags on that day, say "howdy" to everyone they meet.

Campus Calendar

Friday, April 28—Hay Fever, Little Theatre, 8 p. m.

Saturday, April 29—Mother's Day: Special chapel at 11 a. m.; Tea at faculty lounge in library at 4 p. m.; "Hay Fever," Little Theatre, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Monday, May 1—Chapel program, 10:45 a. m. and at 8 p. m., Mrs. Morgan, speaker.

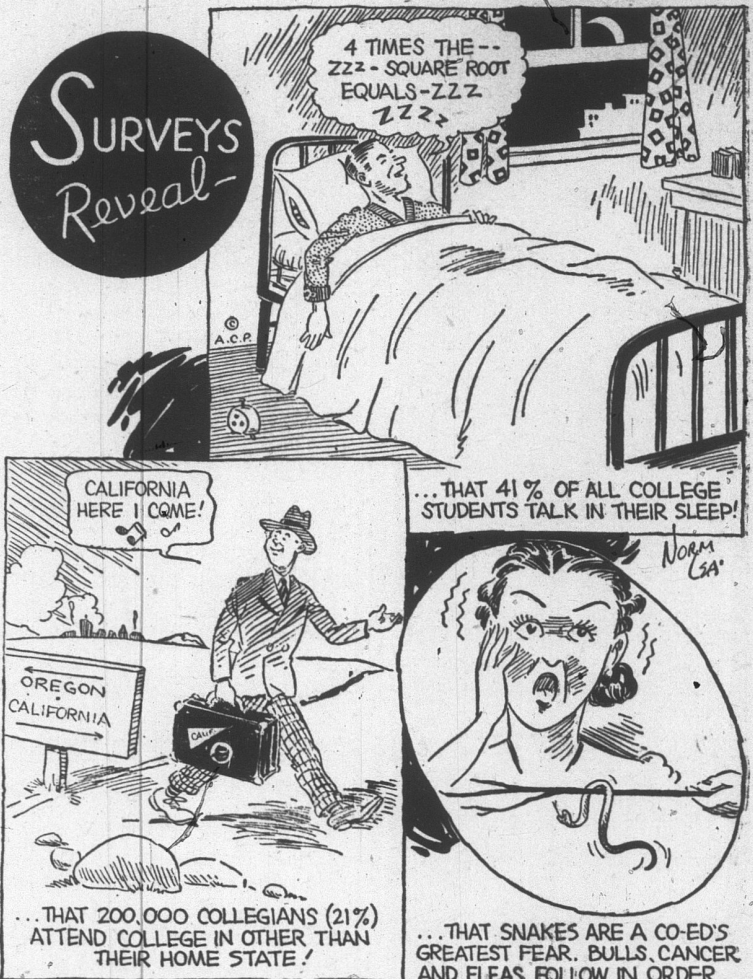
Tuesday, May 2—Ethics lecture, Little Theatre, 7 p. m.

Wednesday, May 3—Combined YM-YWCA meeting in chapel, 6:30; second Ethics lecture in Little Theatre, 7:00.

Thursday, May 4—Commercial club movies, 7 and 8:30.

Saturday, May 6—Frosh Swing at gym, 8:30.

Campus Camera



Lee Wright Upsets Apple Cart In Collegiate Goldfish-Gulping Race

In the Spring, a college student turns to thoughts of fish—goldfish to be exact. Gulping nice, living, wriggling little things with tails and fins to tickle your throat as they go on their last swim down your alimentary canal. Some take them straight, some add salt, mayonaisse, ketchup, etc., to be followed with milk, orange juice, or soda pop.

A Harvard (is nothing sacred?) freshman, one Lathrop Withington, innocently boasted last month that he had once eaten a goldfish. A classmate, a dubious fellow, offered \$10 to see the feat repeated. Lathrop did. And thus history began.

A few weeks later, Frank Pope, Jr., of Franklin and Marshall, took three goldfish, well sprinkled with salt and pepper, and topped Harvard.

Harvard Regains Title

Four days later, Irving Clark, Jr., for God, country, and Harvard, regained the championship by doing away with 24, with an orange thrown in.

Then came the deluge. In a few hours, Gilbert Hollandsky, University of Pennsylvania, gulped 25, finishing his meal with a steak dinner. U. of Michigan's Julius Aiser followed with 28; Boston College's Donald Mulcahy, 29; Albright's football captain, Mike Bonner, 33—sans chaser; and Northeastern's Jack Smookler, 36.

Reaction finally set in. Boston State Senator George Kraph filed a bill ordering the State Conservation Department to DOOOOOOO something and save their fish. Robert Sellar, president of Boston's Animal Rescue League, threatened the arrest of all swallows not stopped by college authorities. Quote he: "This is

not a subject for levity." (That is up to debate.)

Gulping Continues

Nevertheless, this wanton assimilation of the innocent fish continued with vim, vigor and few minor tummy-aches.

Frosh Albert Hayes of M. I. T. stopped at 42 as they were his class numerals. Gordon (Doc) Southworth of Massachusetts Middlesex U's School of Veterinary Medicine took the time-record when he did away with 67 in fourteen minutes. The first co-ed honors went to U. of Missouri's Marie Henson. She ate one. Champion at time of writing is Clark University's Joseph Deliberato with 89 fish.

But fish, fish, and fish soon became monotonous. Variety reared its ugly head. John Patrick of Chicago U. ate two phonograph records, spit out the labels. Too sticky. Oregon State's Marion Salisbury promptly swallowed 139 angleworms. Claimed they were pure, uncontaminated protein. Also collected \$5. Joseph Stakitsky of Lafayette college ate a magazine's cover in 25 minutes. There is a report that one enterprising collegian ate a white rat.

Lee Upsets Apple Cart

But not to be outdone, Lee Wright put Westminster in the running by drinking down a family of spiders in a glass of milk—"bottoms-up" fashion—on a dare in the Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity house last week-end.

"Quack" Flickinger, student men's nurse, has been paying daily visits to Lee's room. Quote "Quack": "Nothing serious—yet."

Kauffman's Store

Fine Groceries

RESERVATIONS are not necessary as we have ample room to serve you on Mother's Day.



... The Tavern

FOR DISCRIMINATING TASTES

Fishing For Fun

Special Spring Cleaning Notice—On a recent trout fishing expedition Coach Grover Washabaugh was dumped into the creek. The bank gave way under him fellows, so he said!

HOLCAD SPORTS

Collegiate Bowlers

The first National Intercollegiate Duckpin Bowling contest ever to be run, was won last week by George Washington U. Duke, Georgetown, Georgia, and Oberlin were runners-up.

Friday, April 28, 1939

Pennsylvania, Friday, April 21, 1939

PAGE THREE

Titan Golf Team Opens Schedule Against Slippery Rock May 6

Westminster Squad Out To Avenge Last Year's Record; Lardin And Gasparich To Tee-off; Lineup Undecided As Yet; New Castle Field Club To Be Scene Of Action

Opening their '39 golf season, the Blue and White divot diggers will meet Slippery Rock on the New Castle Field Club course May 6, in the first of a five match schedule.

Although the starting lineup will not be definitely picked until May 5 when the practice-session-leaders of the week are determined, freshmen Jan Gasparich and Jack Lardin will probably hold the lead-off positions. Another aspirant, Buzz Ridl, is expected to round off during the coming week and also qualify for a first string berth. Other possible starters include: Wayne Davis, Bill Clark, Bob Erzinger, and Cliff Zellers.

The Titan squad, comprised of all untried men, is out to avenge their disheartening record of last year in which they lost five matches and placed sixth in the Allegheny Intercollegiate Tournament.

The traveling squad, consisting of five men, will close the season at the second annual Golf Tournament at Allegheny college on May 19. The remainder of the schedule, weakened by two cancellations, includes Geneva, at home, May 12; Slippery Rock, away, May 16; and a return match with Geneva on May 18. During the week of the fourteenth of May, the club faces a full schedule; meeting the teams and participating in the Allegheny tournament almost simultaneously.

REVISED SCHEDULE

Slippery Rock May 6, home
Geneva College May 12, home
Slippery Rock May 16, away
Geneva College May 18 away
Allegheny Tournament, May 19

Reynolds, Summers & McCann

New Castle, Pa.

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Two tone sport sweaters in the newest array of --- zipper, button, sleeveless, slip-on, and barrel style.

Sport coats in the newest drape models and shades.

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The largest selection of sport and dress trousers in town to make it easy for you to show individuality in your summer sport ensemble.

Fashions For Men

Susko Wins Berth



John Susko, 1937-38 football captain of the Westminster Titan team, and assistant coach of the Titan line during the past year, has been made gridiron coach and teacher in commercial subjects at Union township high school, New Castle.

Susko won three letters at the tackle post and was one of the most consistent linemen in the past four years for the Titans.

Three Titan Players Named On All-Star Cage Teams

The Westminster basketball team today added to their remarkable record of the past season by placing several Titan regulars on the all-opponent selections of the outstanding teams of the district; Pitt, W & J and Waynesburg.

The Panthers elected Co-captain Mel Miller to a forward berth on their mythical quintet for his outstanding playing in the Pitt game. The district champs, Waynesburg, selected Joe Hetra to the guard position on their first team. To quote the Yellow Jacket, Waynesburg college paper, "His sharpshooting proved troublesome in both the Wolfpack meetings with the Titans." Jim Wilson also won a forward post on the Waynesburg all-opponent second team.

Washington and Jefferson college named Mel Miller as a second team choice, along with Gillette of Navy; Billie, Geneva; Brooks, West Virginia; and Young of Marietta.

Riding Classes Discontinued

Miss Craig, head of the Women's athletic department, today announced that the scheduled spring horseback riding classes have been tentatively discontinued. Since the classes of last fall, the stables formerly used have changed hands and many technical questions concerning the horse's ownership have arisen.

Sports Calendar

Sat. April 29—Mother's Day 2 p. m. Neptune demonstration of life-saving in college pool. 2:30 p. m. Inter-class swimming meet. Inter-class badminton and All-star softball game. Varsity Tennis team at W & J.

Mon. May 1, 4:00 p. m.—Kaps vs. S.P.E. in softball, Phi Pi's vs. Non-frats in Horseshoes.

Tues. May 2, 4:00 p. m.—Frosh vs Sophs, Juniors vs. Seniors inter-class softball. Kaps vs. Non-frats, Horseshoes.

Wed. May 3, 4:00 p. m.—Phi Pi's vs. Non-frats—Softball. Kaps vs. S.P.E.—Horseshoes.

Thurs. May 4, 4:00 p. m.—Frosh vs. Juniors, Seniors vs. Sophs—Softball. Phi Pi's vs. Kaps—Horseshoes.

Fri. May 5, 4:00 p. m.—Kaps vs. Non-frats—softball. Non-frats vs. S.P.E.—Horseshoes.

23 Men Awarded Letters In Chapel

Westminster conferred honors upon 23 lettermen last Wednesday morning in chapel when President Robert F. Galbreath, basketball coach Grover Washabaugh, and swimming coach Dave Boyd presented the basketball and swimming team members with their letters.

Mel Miller and Tommy Patton, co-captains of the '38-'39 basketball team, received Block W letters as both had received their sweater awards last year. Freshmen to win their letters were Lee Fox, Joseph Hetra, Charles Ridl, Joseph Spak, and James Wilson. Frank Brettholle was awarded the senior manager's award of a Block W blanket.

A salute of student recognition went to varsity basketball player Stan Wasik, who could not be present due to his injury in the Westminster-Pitt game. Hal Reifer was also awarded a varsity letter for his four year's service as head cheer-leader.

Swimming team members who received letters were captain Art Middleton, Fred Brinkley, Harry Brownscombe, Philip Enterline, John Gealy, James Gibson, Richard Harris, James Ludwig, Bert McCaslin, James Palmer, Warren Pollack, Kenneth Poulton, William Ruefle and Joe Young, manager.

League Standings

Inter-frat Softball			
	G	W	L
Sig Ep	3	3	0
Non-frats	5	4	1
Phi Pi	5	2	3
Kaps	5	0	5
Interfrat Badminton			
	G	W	L
Kaps	3	2	1
Phi Pi	2	1	1
S.P.E.	3	1	2

Entering the second round of the inter-fraternity badminton tournament, the Kaps dropped its first game to the Sig Eps Wednesday, with a score of 3-2 in favor of the Furnace Hill boys.

WELCOME MOTHERS

College Inn

Delicious Home Cooked Meals

Saturday Night Dancing

Castleton Hotel

New Castle, Pa.

Arnold Bischoff, Mgr.

Westminster Netters Face W. & J. Tomorrow; Thiel On Tuesday

Inexperienced Squad Prepares For Season's Opener; Coach Biberich Ponders Over Starters; Four Way Race Between Manley, Jamison, Wertz And Black For Beginning Posts

Led by the newly elected Captain Dick Kennedy and the number one man Harry Glenn, the Westminster tennis team open their season tomorrow on the Washington and Jefferson outdoor courts at 3:00 p. m.

Although they have only been practicing on the outdoor since Tuesday due to the damp weather the Titans hope to defeat the veteran W. & J. squad and repeat the Mother's Day match last year, 4-3.

Undeclared Sig Eps Lead Softball Loop

The S.P.E. team took a precarious lead in the softball loop this week when they edged out the Phi Pi Phi's, 8-7, in a late seventh inning rally last Thursday. After leading throughout the game and going into the last inning with a 7-4 advantage, the Phi Pi's weakened when the Sig Ep team, led by Wilson and Susko, found Hopkin's pitches for several clean bingles and pushed across the winning run.

The Non-frat team showed improvement Thursday and Friday, upsetting the Phipes, 9-4, who had previously beaten them 1-0, and in edging out the Kaps, 10-7, Fowler's pitching for the Non-frats was particularly effective with Spak and Black hitting consistently.

The lowly, but fast improving Kap outfit has lost to all its opponents, but a glance at the scores shows that they are in the running. After being walloped by the S.P.E.'s and the Phi Pi's in two slugfests, the Kaps came back on Monday to nearly bowl over the leading Sig Eps and were only nosed out in the last inning, 8-7. Bollard took the mound for the Kaps with DePaulis hurling for the Furnace Hillers. The Non-frat team accounted for the other two Kap defeats in a pair of close scoring games last Thursday. McGeoch led the Kaps in the hitting and pitching departments.

The Non-frat team beat the Phipes for the second straight time, 11-4, with Fowler again proving too much for the Waugh avenue outfit. The Non-frats almost had a shutout win to their credit as they went into the last inning with a 10-0 lead, but a surprise Phi Pi rally netted four runs.

And again on this Wednesday the Non-frats crawled closer to the leading Sig Eps by smashing out 16 hits and 12 runs against the Kaps. Fowler was the "blasting slugger" for the Non-frats by slapping out four base hits out of five trips to the plate. Lee Fox's pitching held the Kap battery to eight hits.

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Society

By McCULLY

All sororities and fraternities are planning luncheon or dinner entertainments for Mother's Day.

The Phi Pi's will have dinner at their house at 1:00 Saturday afternoon; the Sig Eps will have dinner at their house at 1:00, followed by a Mother's club meeting.

At 12:30, the Kaps will hold their dinner in the U. P. Church. Mrs. Sadler will preside over the mother's group.

The Beta Sig pledge tea was given this afternoon. This evening, they hold a skating party at the Arena in New Castle. For Mother's Day, Raver's Tavern in Youngstown at 1:00.

Sigma Kaps have invited their mothers and fathers to luncheon at the New Castle field club at 12:30. Mrs. Retzer will speak.

The Theta U dinner for mothers and fathers at the Tavern at 12:30, followed by a Mother's Club meeting.

The Chi O's held a shower for Jean Nevin at Ruth Connor's home in New Castle, Wednesday evening. Mother's Day luncheon at the New Castle Elk's club at 1:00.

Luncheon at 12:30 at the Castleton for Alpha Gam mothers.

Ernie Lynn, visited the Kappa Delt's last week-end; and Saturday afternoon, the actives entertained the pledges in the suite. The K. D. movie will be shown to the mothers following dinner at the Tavern at 5:30.

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Honorary Frats Tap Seventy-Six

(Continued from Page 1)

man's sorority, tapped Jane Barchfield, Mary Campsey, Evelyn Chambers, Dorothy Sloan, and Rosemary Kuhn.

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, pledged Doctor Reuter, Jane Barchfield, Pauline Bruce, Mary Campsey, Evelyn Chambers, Richard Nickeson, Mary Lafferty, Maurine Smith, and Martha Sturgeon.

Five Tapped By Orpheus

Orpheus, honorary music fraternity, received Bruce Johnston, Arthur Canning, John Davis, Albert Lindsey, and Wallace Jamison.

The Scroll, honorary English club, tapped Lucille Purdy, Rex Rowland, Richard Nickeson, Rosemary Kuhn, Elizabeth Caughey, Helen Stephenson, and Fern Lowman.

Sigma Delta Pi, new honorary commercial club, accepted Jane McMunn, Mildred Cheers, Margaret Klinger, Louise Denny, Grubbs, Doris Shelton, Margaret Herrick, Mae Weir, Ann Rogers, and Virginia Irvin.

Honorary Fraternity Planned by Dean Kelso

Under the direction of Dean Maxwell R. Kelso, plans are being made to establish an honorary scholastic fraternity on Westminster's campus. The constitution of similar groups at other schools are being examined.

The principal requirements for entrance will be based on the scholastic record of students. Only juniors and seniors will be eligible for admission.

It is the hope of the Dean that the fraternity may be admitted as a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa sometime in the future.

Students now receiving funds through the National Youth Administration must sign affidavits stating they are U.S. citizens.

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Baseballs - Bats
Mushball - Etc.

KENNY WILSON

Senior Engaged



At a tea at her home this afternoon, Mrs. Edna Wasson announced the engagement of her daughter, Hilda, West Middlesex senior, to John Hoffman of West Middlesex.

What's Going On

YM And YW Present Joint Vesper Service

Beginning at 6:30 next Wednesday, May 3, YMCA and YWCA will join in presenting a vesper service in the chapel. Martha Ann Light will sing and Helen Cousins will play the violin accompanied by Mary Louise Kirkpatrick at the organ.

Kelso Heads Faculty Delegation To Arts Confab

Headed by Dean Kelso, several faculty members will attend the Association of Western Pennsylvania Liberal Arts Colleges at Washington and Jefferson university, Washington, Pennsylvania, tomorrow. Those attending will be Dr.

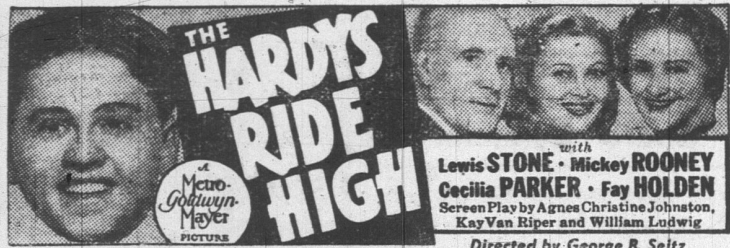
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CHICKEN AND STEAK DINNERS
EVERY SUNDAY

At The Penn

John King, the singing protege of Ben Bernie, formerly on the radio in his home city of Cincinnati, has joined the Hardy Family at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

King was cast in the important role of Phillip Westcott, the legal heir to a fortune which the Hardys almost inherit in "The Hardys Ride High," showing at the Penn Theatre, New Castle today. As a suave young man-about-town, King introduces Mickey Rooney to a cabaret dancer, played by Virginia Grey, creating complications that threaten dire disaster for the family.

Joseph C. Dewey, Mr. Walter Biberich, Miss Frances Craig, Mr. Ross Ellis, Miss Virginia Everett, Dr. B. B. Holder, Miss Wilenna Lorimer, Dr. Donald C. Matthews, Dr. Mary M. Purdy, Miss Mary E. Stewart, and Dr. Gilbert Taylor.

Faculty Members Attend Presentation At Washington, D. C.

Dean Mary E. Turner and Mr. Glenn Taylor attended the annual presentation of the Chi Omega National Achievement award at the White House in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt presented the gold medal award to Rachel Crothers, noted playwright. Miss Crothers' "Susan and God" played in Pittsburgh recently. Movie versions have been made of her "When Ladies Meet" and "We Three."

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GREETING CARD CENTER OF NEW CASTLE

Earl Carroll Selects Year Book Class Queens

Sloan, Martin, Armstrong and McConahy Win

Carroll Considers Twelve Coeds; Senior Beauty Selected For Third Time

Betty McConahy, Dorothy Sloan, Jean Martin, and Dolly Armstrong are the 1940 Argo class queens.

The four coeds were selected by Earl Carroll in Hollywood from a group of twelve girls, three from each class. Selections were made from pictures, photographed by Zamskey Studios.

Miss McConahy, Alpha Gamma senior, has been selected as class queen on two other occasions, during her freshman and junior years.

Miss Sloan, junior transfer from Wilson college, Miss Martin, sophomore brunette and Miss Armstrong, Kappa Delta yearling, are first time selections for the Argo positions.

Candidates from whom Mr. Carroll, national authority on feminine beauty, made his selections are: Louise Lane, Shirley Fisher, and Betty McConahy, seniors; Jane Goetz, Dorothy Sloan, and Margaret England, juniors; Roberta Evans, Jean Martin, and Ruth Walker, sophomores; and Ann Daugherty, Treatie Ankney, and Florence Armstrong, freshmen.

The Pittsburgh Press will publish an entire page of the candidate's pictures in the Rotogravure section of Sunday's edition, May 14.

Shaffer and Staff Arrange Workshop

Preparing for the rapidly growing student body, the Department of Buildings and Grounds has renovated the Hillside basement and acquired three pieces of machinery for its workshop.

Special rooms have been built in the Hillside basement for janitor's supplies, campus tools, and electrical supplies. The entire basement hallway of the dormitory has been decorated.

A formerly unused room now serves as an office for Supt. of Grounds A. E. Shaffer. His new office hours are to be from 8 to 10 o'clock in the morning and from 4 to 5 in the afternoon.

Student Committee For 'Hut' To Be Named

Representing all campus groups, a committee will be named in the near future to submit architectural plans for the proposed recreational center to be known as the "Hut."

Plans for financing the "Hut" were instituted last week with the creation of a special fund which was bolstered by the sixty-eight dollar donation of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity.

Add Goldfish Gulpers:

Hubert Fraker, University of Oklahoma freshman, crashed the front pages this week by eating a football—deflated after it had been soaked in water and sliced.

Winning \$5.00, Fraker said: "Tough? And how! It was tougher than some of the steaks I have consumed in my time."

Vying for the national spotlight, a University of Illinois freshman, "Pop" Poppelreiter, put his school on the "munchers' merry-go-round" by downing—dipped in mayonnaise and garnished with lettuce—five lively little white mice. "Pop" won \$10.—ACP.

THE HOLCAD

Westminster College Undergraduate Publication

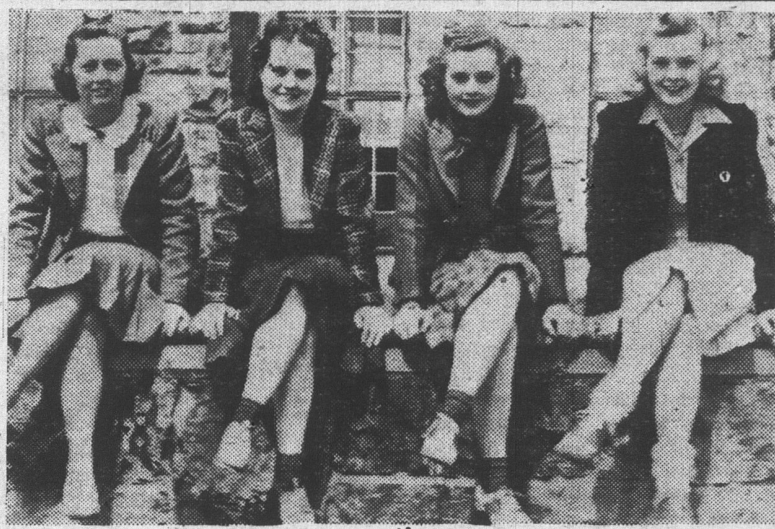
Vol. 56

Z-639

New Wilmington, Pa., Friday May 5, 1939

No. 26

Argo Class Beauties --- And How!



This year's Argo editor collected photographs of a dozen of the best beauties on the campus, gave them the once-over twice, and remarked, "This is no job for me. Only an authority can pick these winners."

That night a telegram was sent to Hollywood for Earl Carroll, who promptly answered that he would pick the 1940 Argo class queens.

His selections as they appear in this group photo are, left to right, Dorothy Sloan, Jean Martin, Dolly Armstrong, and Betty McConahy.

Coeds Prefer Pushed-up Sleeves, Saddle Shoes Survey Shows

According to questionnaires distributed in the dorm by Peggy England, the majority of Westminster's young "femmes" come under the scientific classification of "petite."

These campus belles, of the size 12 dress, 24 and 26 skirt, and 9

to 9½ anklets, like most to appear trim and neat; a few mix in a dash of casualness; and one specimen of individuality insists on a large portion of studied carelessness.

True to the college spirit, they all loyally wear the conventional campus outfits of pushed-up sleeves, saddle shoes, and skirts and sweaters of light and bright spring colors. Pop's pocketbook suffers little, though, for the average woman student considerably asks for sport clothes at only \$4.95 and for formals at \$10.00.

Using the answers from the questionnaire as a basis for popular demands, Miss England will display clothes from Strouss-Hirschberg's of Youngstown at Hillside, May 10, at 8:30 p. m.

Cordray Named Judge In Iowa Play Competition

While studying for his doctor's degree in dramatics at the University of Iowa, Professor A. T. Cordray, absent head of the dramatics department, was named one of three judges in a community and junior college play production contest.

John Galbreath Selects YMCA Cabinet

YMCA president John Galbreath has appointed the following to his cabinet: Kirkwood Cunningham, Bruce Johnston, Dick Regester, Bob Moore, George MacFarland, Colin Campbell, Al Lindsay, Don Ewalt, Joe Hopkins, Joe Christie, Glenn Clements, Harry Manley, Paul Halenda and Jim Marshall.

The Frosh Who's Who committee will be composed of MacFarland, Christie, Neale, and Herchenroether. Al Lindsay, Bill Price, and Don Ewalt were placed of the Frosh stag committee.

Carnegie Paintings Hang In Faculty Lounge

A number of paintings from a collection of pastels, and oils, presented to the college last spring by the Carnegie Corporation of New York have recently been mounted and hung in the Faculty Lounge of the library.

The seventy-five paintings in all are valued from thirty-five to forty dollars.

Other paintings will be hung in the dormitories and other buildings on campus.

Pre-Engineering Majors Offered New Courses

Professor Black today announced that three courses would be open to pre-engineering majors beginning next semester.

Mr. Brennan will teach 101-102 Drawings and Dr. Black will teach Descriptive Geometry Drawing 112. The new Surveying course will not be offered until 1940-41. All students interested are to report to Dr. Swindler, Dr. Black, and Mr. Brennan.

Frosh Innovate 'Dry Night Club' As Theme For Dance

Benny Jones To Wave Baton For Dancers; Waiters Will Serve Drinks At Tables In Blue And White Decorated Gym

With the revised orchestra of Benny Jones furnishing the music and a unique Blue and White night club as its central theme, plans for the annual freshman class dance to be held tomorrow night in the gymnasium have been completed, according to James Ludwig, committee chairman.

Office Announces Exam Schedule

The second semester examination schedule as announced by the recorder's office this week:

Hours of exams: 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon, and 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

All Bible 352 and all Economics 102 classes—Thursday afternoon, May 25.

All Bible 102 and 152, and Psychology 252 classes—Saturday forenoon, May 27.

All History 152 classes—Thursday afternoon, June 1.

Any class that meets on either a Monday, Wednesday or Friday will take all exams, with the exception of the above, in the forenoon. Classes that meet on Tuesday and Thursday; or Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, will take exams in the afternoon.

The regular exam schedule: 8:00 classes—Friday, May 26; 8:55 classes—Monday, May 29; 9:50 classes—Tuesday, May 30; 11:20 classes—Wednesday, May 31; 1:30 classes—Thursday, June 1.

Four Honor Fraternities Pledge New Members

Four of the ten honorary fraternities who participated in Tap day last week have already initiated their members. They are: Target, Delta Nabla, Orpheus, and Kappa Delta Pi. Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, will initiate their pledges May 15.

Target, women's honorary fraternity held initiation ceremonies April 27 in the conservatory, followed by a dinner in the Target. Delta Nabla, mathematics fraternity, held their initiation April 5, followed by a dinner at the Fish House, Youngstown. Orpheus pledges joined at a dinner at the Castleton, New Castle, May 3. Kappa Delta Pi pledges were initiated last fall.

The night club, an innovation on the Westminster campus will be strictly dry, according to the committee. Coco-cola, orange, cherry, root beer and other soft drinks will be served to patrons at ringside tables while the outer entrance of the gymnasium will be transformed into a lounge.

White and blue trimmings will be the color scheme, Ludwig pointed out with the possibility of a Trylon and Perisphere motif, feature of the New York World's Fair, being considered by the committee.

Admission to the dance which will begin at eight and continue until eleven o'clock has been set at one dollar if ticket is bought before Saturday night with one dollar and a quarter being charged at the gate.

Scroll's 'Scrawl' Complete Sell Out

The 360 copies of the Scrawl, new campus magazine, were sold quickly by the members of the Scroll club Saturday and Monday. After filling 200 pre-orders, the staff barely had enough magazines to meet the student demand. A number were also sold on Mother's day.

After paying the printing costs of the magazine, \$8.50 was left in the Scrawl treasury to be used for more art in the magazine's succeeding issues.

The staff is planning, at the present time, to put out a quarterly next year on a subscription basis, if possible.

Blue And White Lists Needed Books

In its next few issues the Blue and White, alumni publication, will list books needed in the different departments, to give friends an opportunity to purchase them.

One anonymous donor has offered \$25 if another party will give the other fifty dollars necessary to buy the biology books listed in the last issue.

The names, major, qualifications, and positions desired, of graduates will be given in the June issue which will circulate to over 6000 people, including high school principals, graduates, and former students.

College Journal Seeks Correspondent

College Years, national inter-collegiate magazine, offers a minimum of twenty dollars each for articles on college life, according to Walter Camp, editor. The publication, at 265 Church street, New Haven, Connecticut also accepts photographs, art work, and other magazine forms.

The magazine is anxious to secure an editorial correspondent at Westminster. Applicants should apply through the New Bureau.

There Was No Strolling Down Around The Railroad Tracks When Ma And Pa Were Young

By Paul Horn

The next time that mother raises her eyebrows or dad sighs that he's sure that he doesn't know what's to become of the younger generation as you tell them that tucked safely away in them of the latest college prank, just remind them that tucked away in a secluded corner of the archives is a scorched, dusty sheaf of faded papers revealing a page out of the history of Westminster as it was during their day.

The papers, minutes of the meetings of the Discipline Committee named by President Russell in 1909 to supervise the enforcement of college regulations and headed by Dr. Freeman, present chemistry department head, were rescued from the fire which destroyed the original Old Main in 1927.

Strictly Enforced
Indicating that rules were strictly enforced and punishment meted out often vigorous, the papers contain vivid stories of action taken by the Committee in dealing with coeds and collegians alike who failed to conduct themselves as the authorities deemed

worthy and were brought before the group for rule infractions ranging from illegal exits from Hillside via the window and fire-escape to sleeping in class.

Regulations were many and varied, to the modern way of thinking. Strolling, for instance, was under the strict supervision of the college and was limited to the "proper-limits of the community," and then only at certain specified times. Woe betide to any hapless couple who wandered beyond the limits for the punishment usually consisted of deprivation of all social privileges for a period which might extend from a week to two months. The latter punishment was placed upon the mother and father of a present senior who were members of a party of twelve which strolled to the Junction one Sunday afternoon.

Hazing Serious Offense
Hazing was one of the most serious offenses in the eyes of the Committee and a student found guilty faced certain dismissal from college with a blistering letter sent home to the parents as an aftermath.

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The Holcad

No. 26

Holcadabra

by Caughey

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Small Private College Will Survive Claims President Galbreath

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Of recent discussion since President Hutchison of Washington & Jefferson college invited Herbert Hoover to speak before a dinner group of small Presbyterian church college friends in which the ex-president predicted the future of small private colleges and since the appearance of a series of articles in last week's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, has been the question of "Will the Small College Survive?" At the Holcad editor's request President Galbreath was asked to write his opinion on the subject.)

ONE OF THE most frequently voiced questions among certain circles is that expressed in our theme—Will the small private college survive? Why should this question be asked? Why is there any problem regarding the continued existence of the small college? Is it just because it is small that this particular type of college is looked at so questioningly? Might it be that the question is asked in some cases with the hope that the small college will not survive and that the best possible way to hasten its demise is to raise a question about its stability.

There are good reasons for believing the small college will be with us for a long time, probably as long or longer than the big institutions.

Smallness is no necessary sign of weakness just as bigness is no necessary sign of strength. "Man Mountain" Dean probably has a type of brute strength that would be dangerous if used against a normal-sized man, but it is a safe prediction that Mr. Dean will be dead long before many men who weigh scarcely one-half as much. The Swiss republic is a small state, and, compared with her neighbors of a quarter-century ago, could not boast of great wealth; yet Switzerland, yes, and Belgium and Denmark and Holland, have lived on while large neighboring states have suffered shock, revolution, and total or close collapse of government. The fact that a great family of colleges in the United States is made up of institutions that are limited in their enrollment and also, in some cases, in resources will probably have little bearing on their longevity.

THE QUESTION is not new. Fifty years ago the same query was abroad. It probably was asked with the same thought then—that only the big could survive. The half century gone proves the error.

Practically one-half the college students in the United States today are in the so-called small colleges. In this half of the college population a surprising preponderance of unusually capable youth is in the small college. Thousands, who desire a more careful and thorough course than the standardized ten-thousand-student campus can possibly give, are in the small colleges, finding what they dreamed of finding in the happy, fruitful college days. In graduate schools they find their preparation equally thorough as compared with the students from widely-advertised universities.

Is it likely these will forget the conditions under which they found so much that is worth while? The small college has millions of friends, many of them in high places. Of our presidents who were college graduates, by far the greater number came from small colleges. Public officials, leading business men, men who hold high place in the professions in many cases are from our small colleges. These know the peculiar value of the campus, class-room and chapel of the small school.

THERE IS evident in many places a deepening appreciation of the small college. Recently a man, himself a graduate of a state university said: "I would not send my son or daughter to go through the experience that was mine. I wish for my children the culture and friendships of the small college." On a small college campus a graduate of a famous eastern university saw the students walking by in happy, intimate groups. Turning to me, he said: "Those youngsters do not know their privilege. I am Phi Beta Kappa from . . . University. I never once was one of the crowd like that group. I never had a place in debate. I never was given part in a play. I just earned Phi Beta, and missed all the rest. The place was too big."

The small college like the small town, the small church, the small nation, and the small business man is here to stay. Year after year great institutions will look sadly down and say—Can they live? And generation after generation they will live and send out their trained, cultured, purposeful men and women to lead the world out of its darkness on toward the Kingdom of God.—President R. F. GALBREATH.

Westminster is not good, not better, but best. The result—a column of superlatives—the most's of the week.

THE MOST ALERT AND ENERGETIC group on the campus this week were the volunteer firemen, not employed by the town, who rushed from the fraternity houses when the alarm sounded last Sunday night to help put out the fire in McLaughry's chicken coop. They were so energetic that they walked over and ruined about fifty dollars of recently planted shrubs and flowers to put out a fire that meant a loss of five dollars.

THE most likable instructor this week was Dr. Neale who excused his junior Bible classes from one recitation asking only that they attend an evening lecture on "Christian Ethics in Education". Oh, if he only hadn't taken roll!

THE MOST ANNOYING SITUATION, it has been said by Kappa Phi Lambda pledges, has been existing this week at the Kap house. It seems they must eat their meals on the floor with their hands tied behind their backs. The Kap pledges have also been most embarrassed while taking "Oompah" steps in the library.

THE Most Important Series of Events this week, according to Miss Craig, has been the appearance every night at the supper table of a new poem concerning health, for this is Health week. Here's a sample:

"Among the drippy co-eds there seems to be a host
Of gals who stick their heads out like a pumpkin on a post.
They stand and talk with others, their hips poised 'a la horse',
Their tummys bulging forward and their shoulders round?
Of course!"

THE "MOST FATTEST" PIG this week is "Porky", newly acquired rubber doll (it squeaks) of Betty Curry. "Porky" has split his cellophane and Betty nearly split when she heard Dorothy Chamberlain yell to Bill King, "Hey, watch, bring the Bill here."

THE Most Unclassifiable Event of the week was the entrance of who knows (?) into Hillside dormitory by the way of the fire escape at 5:45 a.m. the other morning.

THE MOST STARTLING CHANGE on the campus is early registration. When registering early the other day, John Loth knocked at the office of Leon S. Marshall, history department head, and inquired of Dr. Marshall's little daughter, "Is Dr. Marshall in?" His daughter replied, "Do you mean Leon?"

THE Most Unusual Scene this week will be the Frosh dance's "dry" night club.

THE MOST POPULAR MAN to ask to formals this week is "Three-bid" Kenny Irons. THE MOST UNPOPULAR is Russ Dahlburg. He's turning them down.

THE Best Jokes heard this week were told at the Holcad banquet. Ssh!

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Russell Sewall

Campus Camera

JIM MURDAUGH
OF FREED-HARDEMAN COLLEGE, SCORED A STAGGERING TOTAL OF 78 POINTS, OR PRACTICALLY TWO A MINUTE, AS HIS SCHOOL CRUSHED BETHEL COLLEGE 115 TO 30!

THE NETS ALL BUT CAUGHT FIRE!

DR. WALTER C. JONES
OF THE BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN FACULTY IS A MEMBER OF NINE GREEK-LETTER FRATERNITIES!

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18,000 MA- AND PHD DE-GREES ARE GRANTED ANNUALLY!

THE MAST OF SIR THOMAS LIPTON'S SHAMROCK IS NOW USED AS A FLAGPOLE ON THE NEW YORK UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS CAMPUS.

Frosh's 'Dry Night Club' Will Feature Cokes. Soft Drinks At Dance

No need for thirsty couples to truck-up-town during the Frosh "Dance" tomorrow evening since Westminster will have its own Blue and White nightspot.

Lacing, spiking, or the adulteration of the coca-cola, orange, cherry or root-beer drinks on sale

is strictly forbidden by the Committee on Drinks unless the double-eagled government seal has first been broken. No exceptions will be made to this regulation, the committee emphasized, aspirins being restricted from use in Cola-Cola by rule 51, section A, which covers this phase.

New Wilmington's ace bottle openers will be on duty behind the beautiful modernistic bar, a contract having been signed with the local branch of the bartenders' union thus assuring patrons of full time service and insuring dancers of the annoyance of plecting by uptown bartenders.

Waiting on tables, balancing (root) beer will be Westminster men acting as waiters for a night while the revised orchestra of Benny Jones will tootle away for the entertainment of duos who have paid the one dollar pre-gate fee (One dollar and a quarter at the gate, remember) who attend the annual Frosh "Dance" tomorrow night.

Acrobatic tumbling went on the air for the first time when University of Southern California gymnasts performed for a television broadcast.

Campus Calendar

Friday, May 5—Commercial club movies, Little Theatre, 7 and 8:30 o'clock. Chi Omega formal at Field Club, 6:30.

Saturday, May 6—Freshmen Dance, gymnasium, 8:00-11:30.

Monday, May 8—Carol Graham's recital, chapel, 8:15.

Tuesday, May 9—Glee club picnic, 5:30. Professor Nevin's organ recital, 8:15.

Wednesday, May 10—YMCA and YWCA meetings at 6:30. Peggy England's style show, 8:30.

Thursday, May 11—Women's glee club concert, 8:15.

Friday, May 12—Sigma Kappa formal at Field club, 6:30.

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AFTER THE FROSH DANCE
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S. M. U. Has Luck?

Talking about luck in athletics! Texas Christian University this year won all their Football Games with Davey O'Brien and in turn lost all their Basketball games.

HOLCAD SPORTS

Tumbling Television

Acrobatic tumbling went on the air for the first time when the University of Southern California's gymnasts performed for a television broadcast.

Friday, May 5, 1939

Pennsylvania, Friday, April 21, 1939

PAGE THREE

Titan Golfers Face Rockets

Match To Be Played At Field Club Tomorrow

Led by two low-score men, Andy Defassio and Ted Bukowski, the Slippery Rock golfers, who will open their season as the guests of the Westminster links-men, tomorrow afternoon, on the New Castle Field Club course, will be a formidable foe for the Blue and White team. Although this is the first golf team to play under the Rocket's banner, the squad boast's seven men who play in the low 80's.

The unofficial Westminster starters are Bill Clark, Jan Gasparich, Bob Erzinger, Jack Lardin, Wayne Davis and playing manager James MacFarland. Despite the fact that Coach Washbaugh has been unable to attend the practices sessions of the team, the low-scorers in the qualifying rounds, played today, will designate tomorrow's starting combination.

Cold weather and the inability of the players to practice will undoubtedly hamper the Westminster men considerably, but the team will be out to end the five-game losing streak which began last Spring.

On Friday, May 12, the Blue and White team will meet Geneva college at the Field Club in the second match of the season. Geneva also boasts of an experienced and colorful squad, whose impressive record stamps them as one of the districts foremost golf teams.

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League Standings

Softball League

	GP	W	L
*Non-Frats	6	5	1
*Sig Eps	6	5	1
Pipes	7	3	4
Kaps	7	0	7

The Sig Eps and Non Frats are tied for first place in the loop. The asterisk signifies that these teams have had a game cancelled on April 21 due to rainy weather. The game will be played at some later date.

Titan Netters Lose To Strong Thiel Team

Battered down by the seasoned Thiel college net team, the Westminster college tennis squad was defeated 7-0 last Tuesday. The Titan netters lost both singles and doubles matches on the "rain-sodden" clay courts at Thiel.

It was the second time in four years that a Blue and White tennis team lost by 6 points or more. The previously scheduled tennis match with W.&J. college away last Saturday was unexpectedly postponed till May 8.

Probable Double Headers In Basketball Next Year

The possibility of Titan basketball fans seeing Westminster in double-header basketball games at Duquesne Garden in Pittsburgh arose at the annual meeting of the district coaches in Pittsburgh last week. Numerous other attempts in the past to put card games on this basis have only met with mediocre success, except for the large turnout at the Tech-Duquesne game last January.

Reports of that success has encouraged coaches to revive attempt along this line, with the qualification that only top-notch teams would draw enough fans to make it a financial success. The leading schools that were considering the plan were; Westminster, Duquesne, Washington and Jefferson, Waynesburg, Geneva, Bethany, and West Virginia. All the schools agreed to cooperate in such a venture and suggested the games be billed for Duquesne Garden.

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Non-Frats Tie Sig Eps In Softball Loop

In defeating the Sig Eps, 8-7, Friday afternoon and also upsetting the Phi Pi's, 6-3, Wednesday, the Non-Fratmen caught-up on the one-half game lead the Sig Eps had held to move into a tie for the pennant position in the softball loop.

Opening their first half of the initial inning with a five run tally, the Non-Frats never relinquished their lead although they were seriously threatened in the final frame. The game ended with the tying Sig Ep run on base. Throughout the early innings the "long-arm" pitching of John Fowler had the Sig Eps completely baffled. The Furnace Hillers finally got the wind of his pitches in the last inning and blasted out enough hits to send six scores across the plate.

On the same afternoon the third place Phi Pi's literally slaughtered the cellar-position Kaps, as Tom Patton inaugurated his hurling arm in a duel with Ed Rosenberger.

Swamped by the Sig Ep's high powered slugging on the offensive and the smooth Clark-Ford battery, the Kaps continued their losing streak Monday with an 18-6 defeat. This game brought the Sig Ep's record up to four wins and one loss while the New Castle street boys remained in last place with seven losses.

Continuing their sudden winning sprint, the Fowler-Fox duet again paced the Non-Frats by defeating the Phi Pi's, 6-3, on Wednesday afternoon. Don Riblet rounded the base paths for the only four-bagger on the game to bring in two runs for the Non-Frats.

SportSlantS

High above the towering Cathedral of Learning on the University of Pittsburgh campus stands the present Stadium of "Pleasant Memories." Once the home of the "Dream Football Team", it is now the practice field of "Shattered Hopes".

Gone are all the name-men and former pigskin greats because "the termites have already gone to work" to quote Chet Smith, and have left only a new coach with class C material and a triple A football schedule ahead of him.

Why should the reduction of the mighty Panther eleven be the end of first class football in the Smokey City? Are the fleet Gophers of Minnesota or the Boiler-makers of Purdue a grand conglomeration of unexperienced richmen's sons or are they a group of students who are having the price of an education made possible for them?

True, institutions of learning should not be judged by their athletic prowess, but the fact still remains that the Profs climbing the ladder of success with all their degrees do not have the power of influencing the future students of a school like the crossings of the pay-off stripe on the gridiron. A great majority of the students in any college chose that particular institution because the school was well known; which means well known on the sports pages of America.

To bring in athletes into a school and build up a good set of teams and then dismissing them without regarding their financial chance of continuing their education, simply because they have fulfilled the job for which they were contracted, is not only unfair to the men, but the absolute "using" of these men for the good of the school. Once the name was made for the school, the instrument of making this fame was discarded.

The University of Texas has a collection of hair from the heads of famous writers, statesmen, etc.

Sports Calendar

Monday, May 8 at 4:00 p.m.—
Kaps vs. Sig Eps in softball.
Non-Frats vs. Sig Eps in horseshoes.

Tuesday, May 9 at 4:00 p.m.—
Frosh vs. Seniors and Juniors vs. Sophomores in softball. Varsity Tennis plays Youngstown College at Youngstown.

Wednesday, May 10 at 4:00—
p.m.—Kaps vs. Pipes in softball.

Thursday, May 11 at 4:00 p.m.—
Soph's vs. Frosh and Seniors vs. Juniors in softball. Varsity Tennis team meets Youngstown College here.

Friday, May 12 at 4:00 p.m.—
Sig Eps vs. Non-Frats in softball.

Costumes For May-Pole Dance To Be Modernized

Headed by Ruth Walker and Marlyn Conrad, the co-eds selected to participate in the annual May Pole dance have been rapidly completing their plans for the celebration.

Unlike past occasions, this year's affair will feature various colored costumes, cut on modernistic lines.

Date Insurance Protects Coeds

Duquesne University women, tired of being the weaker sex, have organized a "Co-ed Protective League." They've organized particularly to fight chronic stander-uppers and to provide broken-date insurance. League members pay 10 cents a week for the insurance, and whenever a date fails to show up or is tardy, they collect fifty cents as heart balm.

If history is correct, we predict a similar organization for men would go broke in short order, especially on the late-date business.—ACP.

Twenty-five per cent of the Holy Cross College student body are studying Greek in the original.

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Netters To Play Slippery Rock

Glen, Kennedy and Wertz To Start Tomorrow

Shaken by the Thiel college upset Tuesday afternoon, the Titan tennis line-up today was "switched-around" in an attempt to find a winning combination to face Slippery Rock's netmen here tomorrow afternoon.

The Rockets, returning from a complete turn-back, 0-0, at the hands of Geneva college Wednesday, are seeking their first win of the season. Bringing along an seven man team consisting of Cok, Weaver, Warner, White, Naismith, Boal, and West, the Slippery Rock team will probably play nine matches.

Evaluating his material from the first baptism of fire of collegiate competition in the Thiel rout, 7-0, Coach Biberich is hoping to break into the win column tomorrow by shifting several of last weeks starters. Glenn and Kennedy will again play the first two positions as well as pair-off in the doubles but Meckling and Wertz were switched about in the number 4 and 5 posts. Stevens is listed to start at number 3 and Jamison will play number 4.

Following up the match with the Rockets tomorrow, the Titan netters will travel to Youngstown college on next Tuesday and again meet the Penguins at New Wilmington on the following Friday.

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Fashions For Men

Society

By McMunn

After a rush-about week-end with mothers...plus lectures and plans for the freshman dance, the society calendar again gets under way as the Beta Sigs...with spring formal last night a-la-supper dance, if you please, and the announcement of Hazel Long's engagement...are busy with plans for a formal initiation on Wednesday at the Tavern and a tea for Mrs. Ross Ellis on the 12th.

While the Theta U's entertained Ann Backen over the week-end...Doris Hill visited the Sigma Kaps...with '37 May Queen Louise Hess, Sally Brindle, M. J. Metzler, Dotty Young and Mrs. Jane Holland Hunneke stopping off at the Chi O.

And then with visions of corsages...prints...and piques...the Chi O's swing out at the Field Club to the rhythm of Ed McGraw and his orchestra tonight!

Incidentally, the K.D.'s finished the second degree of their initiation and there are plans for a tea for Pittsburgh alumnae.

Then there are the fraternities with Sig Ep's Bill Reuffe and Danny Mamula Penn-Stating it at a district convention...and general "pledge week" in predominance at the Phi Pi Phi and Kap houses, with formal initiations scheduled Sunday.

And...with toastmaster Av LeMonte...and Harold Polonus guest...in addition to former editors of the paper...The Holcad staff enjoyed a dinner at the Tavern with gold keys presented to Flo Sando, Bill Hoop and the senior members of the staff.

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Choir at Stoneboro Tuesday



One of the busiest music groups on the campus today is Orpheus choir under the direction of Cal Jolly. Having filled

other dates in the past two weeks, the choral group will continue at Stoneboro, Tuesday night.

Coeds Undertake Rapid Reform of Campus Casanovas

Campus casanovas have been given their orders at the University of New Mexico, and the co-ed order-givers have formed an organization to enforce them.

After the women formed the "Rehabilitation Project on Rapid Romeo Reform," they listed the following as being detrimental to masculine appeal:

1. Being rude when a girl, for some reason, refuses a date.
2. Failing to remember that only crude country lads sit in the car and honk the horn instead of coming to the door like a gentleman, when calling for a date.
3. Forever bragging about how he never cracked a book, and how he can polish the apple and still manage to pull down an "A" in a course.
4. Making an effort to impress everyone with the importance of the fact that he and his prof are old pals.
5. Embarrassing a girl by getting intoxicated.
6. Insisting on telling a girl of all her faults when she did not ask for the information.
7. Asking her to his fraternity dance and upon her arrival to it, stating that he doesn't yet know how to dance.
8. Being late for a date.
9. Leaving her alone while he goes to talk to someone else.
10. Saying to his date: "Why can't you be like Mary?"
11. Failing to indicate that he was glad to have been intro-

duced to a girl's parents. (Sincerity goes far.)
12. Telling jokes that might be considered a trifle shady.

—ACP

What's Going On

Faculty Attends Formal As Last Function of Year

Officers for next year were elected at the last social function of the year for the faculty, a formal dance held at the New Castle Field Club last Wednesday.

Approximately sixty-five members of the faculty and their wives were there. Mrs. Morgan was honor guest.

Kappa Delta Pi Delegates Attend Akron Convention

Seven students, with Dr. Dewey, and Mr. Reuter, attended the Kappa Delta Pi, educational fraternity, convention at Akron this afternoon.

This evening, they will attend a banquet and attend sessions tomorrow morning. The convention will end at midday, tomorrow.

Ailman, Elder, Strange Attend Library Meeting

Miss Ailman and the library assistants, Miss Elder and Miss Strange attended the meeting of the Four-County Library Association yesterday at Ambridge.

On Tuesday, May 2, Miss Ailman and her assistants heard Mrs. Hanni of Youngstown speak in New Castle on the "Tree of Liberty."

National Peace Conference Representative Speaks In Chapel

Speaking on events concerning Germany in chapel this week, Mrs. Morgan, Geneva representative of the national peace conference, said that "the economic depression caused national socialism, not the treaty of Versailles—but the treaty served as a good excuse."

Graduation Speaker



Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, present pastor of the Marble Collegiate church of New York City, has been named to speak at the commencement exercises to be held Monday, June 5.

Dr. Peale, a former reporter on the Detroit Journal, is listed in the "Who's Who in America". He is the author of two books.

Placement Bureau Hunts Positions For Seniors

Dr. Joseph Dewey and Mr. William Reuter, psychology and education professors, endeavoring to obtain positions for members of the graduating class, have visited highschools in Lawrence, Beaver, Mercer and Erie counties, Oil City, Franklin, and the district north of Mercer county.

Although letters have been sent from the placement bureau to several corporations, no vacancies have been found because of business conditions. Many vacancies in the teaching field demand commercial teachers.

Milton's 'Paradise Lost' Survives Old Main Fire

After an absence of fifty-eight years from the college library, Milton's "Paradise Lost" was found in the library of Charles N. Winger, '81, Seattle, Washington.

This book is one of the few that was out of the library at the time of the Old Main fire in 1927 and was not destroyed.

YPCU Treasure Hunt To Be Held May 12

The YPCU will hold a treasure hunt on the night of May 12. Ruth Christie, social chairman, is in charge.

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Mrs. 'Mac' Improving

From the latest reports, Mrs. Mary C. McConagha, professor of English and Thompson House house-mother, will not teach her classes during the remainder of the semester, although she is improving rapidly.

During Mrs. "Mac's" absence, Miss Emma Campbell is conducting her classes.

Work On Central Campus Nears Completion

With the upper half of the lawn in front of the library leveled off and ready for planting, Mr. Alfred E. Shaffer, superintendent of grounds, expects to complete the seeding before commencement.

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DONNA JEAN BEALL
Late in August Miss Donna Jean Beall will attend a camp for six weeks, after which she will be given a position as scout director for two years.

Sewall Will Give Senior Recital

Miss Ruth Sewall, pianist, will give her senior recital in the chapel Tuesday evening at 8:15.

Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, instructor in the Conservatory, will assist Miss Sewall at the second piano with Schumann's Concerto, Opus 54.

Miss Sewall will also play Bach's Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue, Gardens in the Rain by Debussy, and the Legend of St. Francis, Walking on the Waves by Litz among other selections of Chopin, Griffes, and Sewall.

This recital is the continuation of National Music week which was observed by the college last week in a series of four musical programs. These included the May 7 Sunday afternoon vesper service, Miss Carol Graham's piano recital, Prof. Gordon B. Nevin's organ recital, and the combined choral and instrumental program given Thursday, May 11.

Students Leave for Peace Conference

A delegation of Westminster students left today for the Moral Re-armament mobilization in Madison Square Garden New York City. Youth from all over the world will join in the "Battle for Peace".

The proceedings will be broadcast throughout the United States, Canada and Europe over WIXAL (6.04 and 11.03 megacycles) Sunday at 7:30 p. m. E.S.T.

Mrs. James Roosevelt, "Bunny" Austin, and Baroness Robert de Watteville will broadcast on Moral Re-armament Sunday at 4:15 p. m. E.S.T. over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Clements To Edit Journal

Next year's staff of the Freshman Handbook, published yearly by the Y.M. and Y.W.C.A., will be composed of Glenn Clements, editor; Harry Manley, business manager; and Janet Reed, associate editor.

Campus Lingo Explained

Up at Oregon State, the daily student publication, the Barometer has published the meanings of slang words for uninitiated freshmen:

Love—a tangible something that is often hard to find and when it is found one seldom escapes without getting burned.

Stinker—something known as a corsage. A gob of floral conglomerations which gals receive for their first formal dance.

Deal—probably the most-used noun in the college slingo. It means about anything that you want it to mean.

Earthworm—an edible bit of food publicly used by one of the lads on the campus as the protein of his diet.

THE HOLCAD

Westminster College Undergraduate Publication

Vol. 56

Z-639

New Wilmington, Pa., Friday May 12, 1939

No. 27

Laposki as May King Will Lead Spring Festival

Block 'W' Men and Campus Talent Featured; Proceeds Will Be Given to 'Hut' Fund

Six-Block "W" men will follow "Ceaser" Laposki, newly chosen carnival king to lead the first college musical revue, "That's Why May Kings Go Mad," next Saturday evening at eight o'clock, May 20.

Preceding the revue, a carnival, directed by Russ Apple, with peep-shows, refreshments, and clowns, will begin at seven.

Jean Marshall, the carnival queen, "Howdy" Willaman's band dancers currently billed as Schulz's Sparklers, serenaders, troubadours, and special Orpheus-Hopkin's surprise, will feature the show.

Aided financially by fraternities, sororities, honoraries, and local merchants, the revue, directed by Betty Curry, opens its special ticket campaign under Jane McKee this week at 15 cents per ticket, and 25 cents for reserved seats.

All proceeds will be donated to the 'Hut' fund.

Broadcasters Visit Cleveland Studios

Hoping to broadcast Westminster talent, Broadcasters, newest organization on the campus, are visiting various radio stations in the district.

Present members include John Melhorn, Ed Gilmore, Paul Papenhansen, Bruce Johnson, Dick Nickeson, Charles Thomas, Rosemary Kuhn, Florence Sando, William Long, Shirley Fisher, Hal Reifer, and Madeline Blackadore.

Reuter Conducts Mental Telepathy Test In Chapel

Following the lead of Duke and other universities, Prof. William J. Reuter of the psychology and education department, conducted a mental telepathy experiment last Tuesday in chapel with a card series which he calls the Westminster test.

While the deck of cards used in the Duke test consists of only five symbols which are known to these examined, Prof. Reuter's cards contain twenty-five pictures which are not known. This practically eliminates the chance of guessing and therefore a large number of correct answers is an index of telepathy.

The results of Tuesday's experiment has not been tabulated.

Neophytes Go Barefoot, Wear Burlap Underwear as Pledge Week Opens

Approximately fifty embryo fraternity men, their unshod feet looking strangely feminine under their red finger-nail polish trimming, this week passed through the trials of pledges as Westminster's three fraternities ushered in their informal initiation period.

Accompanied by the sudden re-appearance of paddles, absent from the campus scene since the annual sophomore-freshman clash last September, New Wilmingtonites and students alike were awakened one morning last week by the somewhat wavering chant of "Oompahs" and threw up their shades to find a file of sleepy-eyed young men slowly waddling down the street in a manner of a duck taken by drink. On the other side of the street was another neophyte looking strangely feminine under his trimming of vivid red-fingernail polish. Natives recognized the scene immediately and returned to their beds without any further thought, but it remained for the campus grape-vine to educate the uninformed that "Pledge-

Dean Kelso Announces

Students contemplating summer school work, who want credits transferred, should get the work approved in the dean's office before vacation.

Eichenauer Test To Be Given Tuesday

All students may participate in the Eichenauer Bible test to be given May 16, at 6:30, in room 203 Old Main, except those who have taken prizes before, any minister attending the college, or any assistant of the Bible department.

At commencement first and second prizes of \$65 and \$35 will be awarded.

J. B. Eichenauer, a trustee of the college, has given an endowment fund for the encouragement of Bible study in memory of his wife who was very interested in Bible work.

Now, Men Tell Coeds Some Do's and Don't's

Collegians throughout the nation will stand up and cheer the recent pronouncement of "Do's and Don'ts for Dames on Dates" made by Augustana college men. Just to clear the air of a lot of disturbing thoughts and actions, Augustana men have drawn up 14 rules they believe their co-ed companions should follow. Here they are:

1. Don't keep your date waiting. Be prompt.
2. Don't try to make too good an impression the first night.
3. Don't be a walking cosmetic counter.
4. Don't ponder over the menu for half an hour and then eat only a small portion of your order.
5. Don't eat too much. The boy wants to go to school four years too.
6. Don't try to attract the attention of other fellows while on a date.
7. Don't retouch makeup in public.
8. Do something to show your appreciation.
9. Do your education justice by keeping conversation interesting.
10. Do something to overcome the desire to be sophisticated and glamorous. Be natural.
11. Do your part in this dating business by at least presenting the opportunity for our asking you.
12. Do your best to converse and mix with us.
13. Do your share in supporting sports events.
14. Do believe us when we say "looks" aren't everything.

—A.C.P.

Annual Lantern Night Rites Will Be Held Monday Evening

College Band, Two Hundred Girls Expected To Participate In Senate-Sponsored Event Honoring Graduating Senior Women

In honor of forty-five senior women, Lantern Night will be held Monday evening, May 15, at eight o'clock on the athletic field. Approximately two hundred women, dressed in dark clothes and carrying lanterns, will participate.

The custom is sponsored every year by Senate, women's self-governing organization. Dorothy Sloan, president of Senate, is in charge of arrangements.

The college band will furnish the music and preparations are being made to broadcast the music over a public address system. In case of rain Monday evening, the event will be postponed until Tuesday or Wednesday evening.

Invitations have been sent by Senate to all girls on the campus, which are to be signed and returned if they expect to participate.

The ceremony will differ slightly from that of the past two Lantern Night performances. The girls with their lighted lanterns will proceed from the intra-mural athletic field, through the west entrance to the gridiron where they will go through several circular drills. The ceremony will culminate with the planting of the lanterns by the senior women on the East terrace over-looking the football field.

Needed Chemistry Books Listed

In this month's Blue and White Broadcast, alumni publication, which is distributed to the 48 states and fifteen foreign countries, the chemistry department lists the following needed books:

Hildebrand, "Solubility" . . .	\$4.50
Ware, "The Chemistry of the Colloid State"	\$3.75
Bichowsky and Rossini, "Thermochemistry of Chemical Substances"	\$7.00
Le Fèvre, "Dipole Moments, Their Measurement and Application in Chemistry"	\$1.50
Smyth, "Dielectric Constant and Molecular Structure"	\$4.00
Bragg, "Introduction to Crystal Analysis"	\$4.25
Rideal "An Introduction to Surface Chemistry" . . .	\$6.00
Loeb, "The Kinetic Theory of Gases"	\$6.00
Martin, "Thermodynamics for Chemists"	\$5.20
Fraser, "Molecular Beams" .	\$1.25
Dole, "Experimental and Theoretical Electrochemistry"	\$5.00
Creighton and Koehler, "Principles and Applications of Electrochemistry" . . .	\$8.00
Hinshelwood, "Kinetics of Chemical Change in Gaseous Systems"	\$3.50

Anyone buying any of these books for the library, will automatically have the book dedicated to either himself or anyone he designates. Dedication will be in the frontispiece.

Speaker Announced For YMCA Sponsored Chapel

Dr. Archibald R. Robinson, pastor of the sixth United Presbyterian church, Highland Ave., Pittsburgh, will be the speaker for the YMCA sponsored chapel service on Sunday, June 4, it has been announced by President Robert F. Galbreath.

A former president of the college board, and now president of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary board, Dr. Robinson graduated from Westminster in '89.

Bureau Aids In Placing Seniors

Through the college placement bureau Wallace Heiges, senior commercial student, has received a position as a teacher of commercial subjects in Sharon high school for next term.

Substituting as a teacher of commercial subjects in Titusville high school, Mary Bigger.

As a substitute in the commercial department of the Titusville high school, Mary Bigger began teaching last Monday. She will return in three weeks for graduation.

Both Dr. J. C. Dewey and Prof. William Reuter of the education department have been traveling through Pennsylvania and New York in an attempt to get positions for graduating students.

Alumni To Honor Dr. Freeman

Alumni day this year will be in honor of Dr. Charles H. Freeman, science department head, in consideration of 45 years continuous service at Westminster college, President Robert F. Galbreath announced this week.

During his time here, Dr. Freeman has been dean for 20 years, president pro tem twice, and has received many honors. He graduated from Allegheny college.

What's Going On

Dewey Reads Committee Report At College Association Meeting

Dr. Joseph C. Dewey, psychology and education department head, chairman of the Committee on Revision of Published Report of Certification Requirements in Contest Fields, gave the report of his committee at the spring meeting of the Association of Liberal Arts College of Pennsylvania for the Advancement of Teaching.

The meeting took place today in the Education Building in Harrisburg and was followed by a luncheon at Green's Restaurant.

150 Chess Books Donated To Library By Scott Watt, '06

One-hundred fifty chess books from the private collection of Scott N. Watt of the class of '06, arrived May 10 as a donation to the library.

A biology book has also been donated.

Rauer Meyer Places First In Senior Library Contest

First place in the Senior Library contest was given to Rauer Meyer, second place to Rex Rowland, and third place to Hiram Baird.

Prizes given to the winners were a first prize of \$25, a second prize of \$10, and a third prize of \$5.

Life And Fortune Photo Man's Work Displayed

The work of photographer Swank, of Life and Fortune, is now being displayed in the computer's room of the library. His pictures will be changed every week.

Campus Club Plans Spring Garden Party at Russell's

The Campus club plans a garden party at the home of Mrs. E. B. Russell, May 19. The committee headed by Mrs. Russell are using spring garden flowers as decorations.

VOL. 56

The Holcad

No. 27

Holcadabra

by Cochran and Coulter

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Typical 'Joe College' Is a Walking Paradox--But He's Still O. K.

WE'VE HEARD what a lot of people have had to say about college students, but none has painted the picture as accurate as Kent State university's Dean R. E. Manchester, who portrays the typical college youth in the following manner:

"The college man is a living paradox. Most people cannot understand him and those who do come to their conclusions by indirect proof. He talks of the future but worships the past. He is liberal in his conversation but conservative in his action. He is radical in his opinions on politics, but elects stand-patters to the class offices. He demands freedom of thinking but defends with all his strength the traditions of his institutions. He takes wild stands on religious theories yet attends colleges and universities that are created and maintained by orthodox creeds.

"He preaches democracy yet supports the most rigid campus caste system. He demands that his university maintain the highest athletic standards, yet in the same breath demands a professional football team. He scoffs at his profs, yet defends them strenuously when they are criticized. He hazes the high school graduate who comes with a Boy Scout badge on his coat, but he covers his own vest with medals and keys. He invents and uses the most outlandish slang on the street, but reads and writes pure English in his room. He clamors for self-government, but doesn't want it after he gets it. He laughs at convention but insists upon it. He cuts classes the day before a vacation but comes back three days early.

"You ask, 'What are we going to do about it?' We are going to praise the Lord that we have him and that he is just what he is, a walking contradiction of himself."

U. S. Collegians Do Not Want Their Country In Any Foreign War

IN THESE trying days when history is being recorded by hours rather than by decades, collegians are finding it just as difficult for them as it is for the general public to keep up with the fast pace that the nations is galloping by so swiftly that the collegians by the side of the road are forming opinions on isolated events only, are seemingly making little effort to co-ordinate their views into any definite policy.

With the exceptions that are always found among the vociferous and thinking youth of a freedom-loving democracy, collegians seem to be forming the following platform as their stand on world events:

1. First, last and always, they do not want the U.S. to participate in any war of aggression or in any war outside the nation's boundaries.
2. They believe that neutrality should be observed so far as men are concerned, but there is a tendency to support economic cooperation with the peace front that is opposing the totalitarian states. But they firmly maintain that this economic cooperation should be on a cash and carry basis only.
3. They believe that a European war is almost inevitable, and they think that the Allied powers of the world war have bungled in allowing Hitler and Mussolini to gain victory after victory. They have little faith in the appeasement policy.
4. The college press is vigorously campaigning for the maintenance of an open mind by all U. S. citizens, and is urging them to beware of all propaganda that is flooding the nation today. Collegians believe that the U. S. can be kept out of any war if the people are kept accurately informed about all developments.

This is, as accurately as can be determined, the state of the college mind today. Tomorrow's events are certain to make it more definite—but just how it will swing no one can predict.—A.C.P.

"An employer has no right to put his men in an organization which he chooses even though he might make a wiser choice than his workers."—Chairman J. Warren Mattern of the National Labor Relations Board.

PROFESSOR Reuter's Pysch class was treated to the combined humor of "Twit" Mellors and "Pepper" McKee recently. In response to the prof's question, "What subject does a person retain most easily, history or science?"—they collaborated for the hit gag-line of the week and replied, "History, because it repeats itself."

MRS. HUGHES' announcement: Wanted—two strong gentlemen to ward off sky-light peepers from the College Hall roof.

"CURLY" MILLER rang the bell the other day when he asked stock-room clerk George Anderson, "Seeing that you spend so much of your time around the gym, George, why don't you get a job here?"

CHAPERONING the sorority formal must have been a lonely job. The attending full moon cleared the floor immediately between dances for a little co-educational astronomy.

AS CAROL GRAHAM played at her recital last Monday evening, Pete Ewalt and his band of three friends slipped in late while the audience was applauding so they would be unnoticed. No sooner had the late-comers settled in their seats, then they discovered the crowd was applauding the final selection and leaving for home.

"Nothing new since '72," is the belief of the eminent historian, Dr. Leon Marshall. That car of his doesn't look that old.

NEW WILMINGTON'S Mrs. Means is having a busy assignment pressing Paul's evening suit, while the handsome sophomore has accepted his fourth sorority formal bid.

INFORMATION WANTED: Where was the fire sale on these "beer packets?" One good rain storm will turn them into vests—the pre-shrinks into re-shrinks.

SIGNS that Pledge Week was in session at Westminster this past seven-day period: Sig Ep pledges will have not trouble finding adjectives to describe their enemies after repeating their alphabet speech for a week. Saturday morning classes were Kapless, as most of the leg-weary night walkers were "sawing the wood." The burlaped Phippe road team passed the Thompson house with short-sacked Bill Price "barely" behind. Ed Fisher's "extra-selling" produced a war scare, as Mrs. Morgan, Geneva correspondent visiting the campus, caught Fisher's "War Declared!" outbursts. The proprietor of Dixie Inn, where Route 422 meets 19, told Kap pledge Jim Edwards, who was in quest of the familiar menu, that he has been awakened once every spring by Westminster pledges for the past six years between 3:00 and 6:00.

Campus Calendar

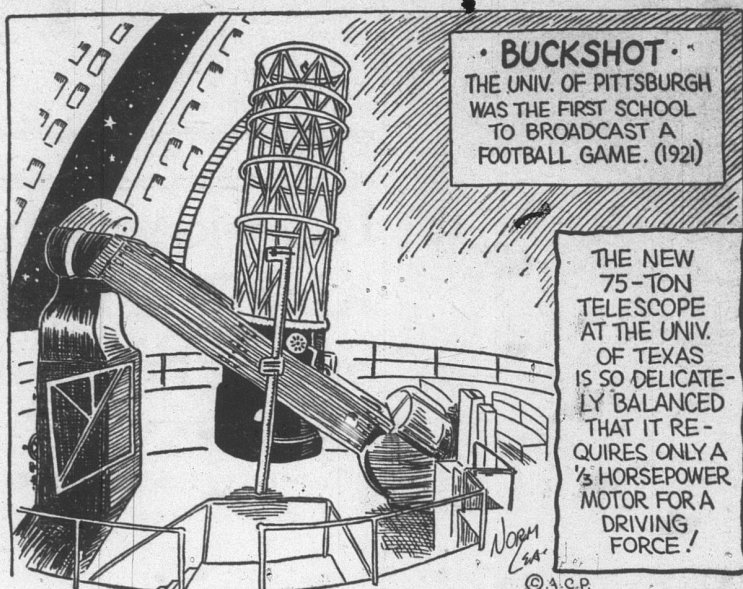
Friday, May 12—Sigma Kappa formal, 6:30 p. m. YPCU treasure hunt, 7:30.
Saturday, May 13—Kappa Phi Lambda picnic, 5:00 p. m.; Theta Upsilon formal, 6:00.
Monday, May 15—Lantern night, 8:30.
Tuesday, May 16—Ruth Sewall's recital, 8:15.
Wednesday, May 17—YWCA and YMCA, 6:30.
Saturday, May 20—Spring festival, 8 o'clock.

Ideal Gifts for MOTHER'S DAY GRADUATION BIRTHDAYS

Parfait Powder Puffs with your name on A lovely gift box of twelve (12) for only \$1.00.

ESTHER'S BEAUTY SHOP

Campus Camera

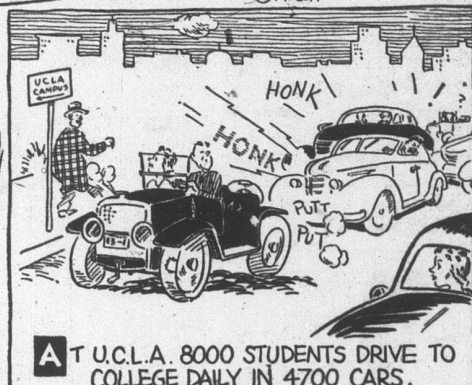


• BUCKSHOT •
THE UNIV. OF PITTSBURGH WAS THE FIRST SCHOOL TO BROADCAST A FOOTBALL GAME. (1921)

THE NEW 75-TON TELESCOPE AT THE UNIV. OF TEXAS IS SO DELICATELY BALANCED THAT IT REQUIRES ONLY A 1/2 HORSEPOWER MOTOR FOR A DRIVING FORCE!



BILL BRANNAN, BLIND BELOIT COLLEGE SENIOR, IS A MAINSTAY OF THE WRESTLING TEAM!



AT U.C.L.A. 8000 STUDENTS DRIVE TO COLLEGE DAILY IN 4700 CARS.

Is This Football?

When the footballers of Murray State Teachers College trot out onto the gridiron next fall, the quarterback is going to be a card expert as well as a ball-carrier. Here's the plan:

Coach Roy Stewart is going to equip the signal-caller with waterproof cards containing the diagrams of all the intricate plays and defense formations. When the team goes into a huddle, the quarterback will select the next play, pass the proper card around to each player. The purpose of the plan is to prevent confusion—but referees claim they're going to be making a lot of penalties for too much time in the huddle.

—A. C. P.

On The Air

Sunday, May 14—Youth Challenges Program, 4:30 p. m.
Monday, May 15—News of the Nations' Colleges, 2 p. m.
Tuesday, May 16—Phi Pi Phi musical and variety program, 2 p. m.
Wednesday, May 17—Alpha Gamma Delta musical and variety program, 2 p. m.
Thursday, May 18—Sigma Kappa musical and variety program, 2 p. m.
Friday, May 19—Professor E. H. Freeman in a series of musical lectures, 2 p. m.

A Word To The Wise Seniors



IN just a few weeks your four years at Westminster will be over. Where ever you go, whatever you do . . . campus affairs will be of interest to you and the one way to keep Westminster from becoming a fading memory is to subscribe to the HOLCAD.

The subscription rate is \$1.00 a year . . . you'll get that much in pleasure from the first two issues.

While papa is still paying your bills, give Bob Limburg, Circulation manager, the sum for the subscription. You'll never miss the money, and the paper will bring the campus to you for a year.

HOLCAD

Grover Washabaugh, Jr., son of Coach Washabaugh, was recently elected to the Athletic council at Penn State college.

HOLCAD SPORTS

Hank Morowy, Fordham university pitcher, has won fourteen straight games in two years of intercollegiate baseball.

Friday, May 12, 1939

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

PAGE THREE

Clark To Lead Titan Golfers Against Covies

Zellors, Lardin, Erzinger, Gasperich, And Ridl To Fill Other Posts In Lineup

Hoping to break their six game tailspin of defeats, the Westminster golfers will more or less trust "Lady luck" to upset Geneva's cracker-jack golf squad on the New Castle Field club course this afternoon.

Number one man, Bill Clark, supported by Cliff Zellors at the number two position, will lead the locals with the vacant posts to be filled by Jack Lardin, Jan Gasparich, Bob Erzinger, and "Buzz" Ridl. The Titan divot-diggers dropped two matches to the Beaver Falls outfit last year and are gunning to put Westminster on the winning side of the ledger.

"Forsty" Fuller, three year captain of the Geneva team and expert sub-par linksman, will lead the Covenanters. Fresh from competition with the Duquesne college golf team, the Genevans are a well polished team and a difficult aggregation to defeat on anybody's golf course.

Traveling to Slippery Rock on May 16, the Titans will seek to avenge the 17-1 landslide setback of last week.

A special relay race for portly fraternity men has been scheduled for the University of Vermont interfraternity track meet.

SHAFFER'S Barber Shop

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New Castle, Pa.

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WASHABLE SPORT TROUSERS

\$1.95 - \$7.50

SPORT COATS

\$9.50 - \$11.20 - \$14.50

ALLIGATOR BRAND RAIN COATS

\$4.95 up

Fashions For Men

A Terrific . . .



HARRY GLENN

Playing the No. 1 post this season, sophomore Harry Glenn has been coping with the best tennis stars from the district colleges.

Rocket Golfers Win Over Titans, 17-1

Led by number one man, Bill Clark, the Titan linksmen were defeated by an overwhelming score, 17-1, last Friday when they met a powerful Slippery Rock team at the New Castle Field club course.

Andy Defassio, former New Kensington caddy master, and Ted Bukowski, ex-New Castle High golf star, led the field by accounting for five of the Rocket's scores. Familiarity with the golf course aided the invaders considerably in defeating the Washabaugh-coached men.

Shooting 90 for the eighteen holes, Bill Clark was low ball man in his second nine holes to collect the Titan's single tally in this medal play match. Cliff Zellors rose to the second berth for the Blue and White golfers when he turned in a 91, to lose only by four points; his opponent shooting 87. Zellors upset predictions in placing ahead of team-mates Gasparich and Lardin, both shooting 93, Erzinger shot a 97.

Phi Alpha fraternity has banned the use of paddles on freshmen in all of its 34 chapters.

'NAP' DAVIS BARBER

John Wright, Jr.

HARDWARE
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES
HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

Harmony Short Line TRAVEL BY BUS



Between New Wilmington & Pittsburgh
Coaches Leave
New Wilmington, Pa.
8:25 A. M.-11:37 A. M.
4:10 P. M.-8:32 P. M.
6:05 P. M.*

*Friday-Saturday-Sunday and Holiday only

One Way \$1.30
Round Trip \$2.35

Sig Eps Fight For Softball Pennant

Going into the final play-offs of the Inter-Fraternity softball league, the pennant now hinges on two post-season games between the Non-Frats and the Sig Eps. Either team will have to win both games to win the title to championship.

This year's Non-Frat team, the first in many years to threaten the supremacy of the Greeks in the softball loop, is captained by Lee Fox. Giving excellent support to the outstanding hurling of John Fowler, the club also boasts of a Knock-em-down and Drag-em-out batting lineup at the plate. "Caesar" Laposki, Perry Black, "Will" Nickum, Don Riblet, and Lee Fox are the heavy artillery with which the Non-Greeks hope to clinch their first title.

The Phi Pi's have a "Brooklyn chance" to upset the balance and spill the Sig Eps in their playoff of the postponed game on Thursday. A defeat for the Sig Eps at this point would end the loop abruptly.

Not disregarding the Phipes but pointing at the Non-Frat games, the Sig Eps will send Bill Clark to the mound and back him up with strongest club they can send on the field. Coach "Curly" Miller's Furnace Hiller are anxious to silence the threatening Non-Frats and pave the way to the championship.

These decisive play-off games will probably mean plenty off-and-on-the-field playing by both outfits. Intra-mural sports director, Dave Boyd, will supervise the games.

Titan Netters Outplay Slippery Rock Team 6-3

Copping their first win of the season, the Westminster tennis team Saturday defeated the visiting Rocket net team from Slippery Rock, 6-3.

The Titan netters literally "moped-up" in the singles matches with Harry Glenn, Dick Kennedy, and Dean Wertz turning in wins for Westminster.

Dean Kelso To Be Awarded Track Letter At Banquet

Dean Max Kelso was today invited to attend the Western Reserve University track banquet to be held at the Cleveland Athletic Club Tuesday, May 16.

Along with 19 other Western Reserve "former greats" on the cinder track, Dr. Kelso will be awarded a track letter. Kelso ran in the two mile event and was captain of the '24 track team during his undergraduate days at college.

"Paddy" Driscoll Wins

Marquette University's football coach, "Paddy" Driscoll, lived up to his nickname last week and thereby hangs a good story.

Caught going through a red light, he was hailed into court. He got a former footballer to defend him, and here's the lawyer's argument to the judge: "Your honor, the coach glanced around thinking he saw some backfield material and missed the light."

The judge, also a former footballer, replied: "I understand the coach's predicament, Sentence suspended!"—A. C. P.

Sports Calendar

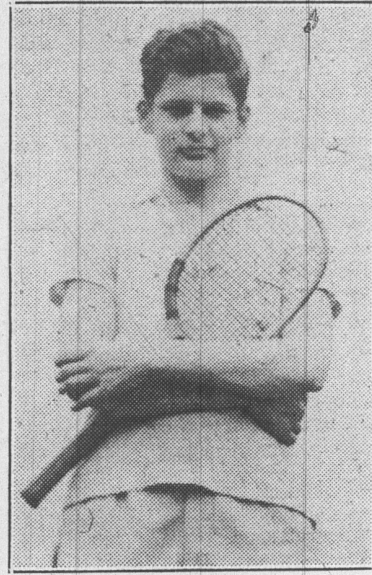
Monday, May 15—Seniors vs. Frosh and Juniors vs. Sophs in Class Softball loop.

Tuesday, May 16—Sig Eps vs. Non-Frats in Intra-Frat Softball league.

Wednesday, May 17—Sophs vs. Seniors and Frosh vs. Juniors in Class Softball loop.

Thursday, May 18—Sig Eps vs. Phi Pi's in Intra-Frat Softball league.

. . . Combination



DICK KENNEDY

Dependable use of his gangling frame to the best advantage, Dick Kennedy completely outplayed Waynesburg's number two man yesterday afternoon.

W. & J. Netmen Trim Westminster, 6-1

Heartened by Saturday's victory of the Slippery Rock net team, 6-3, the Titan netters traveled south Monday to the Washington and Jefferson college clay courts only to be neatly trimmed, 6-1.

Losing four out of the five single matches and dropping both of the doubles, the Blue and White tennis team spent a tough afternoon trying to decipher the sharp racquet-weilding of Prexies, Landis, Leapline and Perkins.

Dick Kennedy chinked Westminster's only point at the number 2 post when he outplayed Leapline 6-6, 6-3, and 8-6.

The scheduled match with Youngstown College, to be played last Tuesday, was cancelled due to rainy weather. The team traveled to the Penguin's clay courts but were forced to call the match off when a sudden shower drenched the courts.

League Standing

Intra-Frat Softball League			
	GP	W	L
Non-Frats	7	6	1
Sig Eps	6	5	1
Phipes	8	4	4
Kaps	9	0	9

The following postponed games will be played next week.
Sig Eps vs. Non-Frats—Tues.
Phipes vs. Sig Eps—Thurs.

Class Softball League			
	GP	W	L
Sophs	3	3	0
Juniors	3	2	1
Frosh	3	1	2
Seniors	3	0	3

Only 2 of the 6 games were played. The remaining were forfeited.

Jackets Eke Out Win Over Titan Netmen

Waynesburg Takes Both Doubles, Split Even On Singles To Win, 5 to 4

In one of the closest matches of the season Waynesburg college eked out a 5-4 victory over the Westminster netmen yesterday afternoon on the home clay courts.

Splitting even on the singles, three each, the Yellow Jackets forged ahead in the doubles to earn the deciding point. Westminster, won three singles and lost both doubles.

Playing a brilliant slashing game, Patterson of Waynesburg completely outplayed the Blue and White number one man, Harry Glenn, 6-2, 6-0. Dick Kennedy at the number two post finally wore down his opponent, Waller, with well-angled place shots to win his singles match, 5-1, 6-4, 6-3. Jamison, number three man of the Wolfpack, came back to take a singles match from E. Stevens, 6-3, 6-3.

Wally Jamison of Westminster then evened things up by downing Levy from Waynesburg, 6-3, 6-3.

The Whole Trip Was A Complete Blow-out

"Four flat-tires are some kind of record", commented Mr. Biberich, tennis coach, after returning from a tennis trip down to Washington and Jefferson college last Monday. The whole "flat" incident cost him five dollars, and to top it off, the entire trip turned into a complete blow-out when the tennis team lost to W.&J. by a 6-1 score.

Saturday Night
Dancing

Castleton Hotel

New Castle, Pa.

Arnold Bischoff, Mgr.

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MY
SPECIALITY

'Doc' Fusco

Keep Well Shod!

The Tavern
FOR DISCRIMINATING TASTES

New Castle Field Club

FRATERNITIES - SORORITIES

Clubs - Lunches - Parties

Dinner Dances - Alumnae

HUBERT L. WAGNER, Mgr.

Call New Castle 280 for Reservations

Society

By CAMPSEY

Tonight brings the Sigma Kappa formal featuring Chic Farrell's Orchestra—and chaperons, Dr. and Mrs. Galbreath, Dean Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Reuter, Miss Kirkbride, and Mrs. McConagha.

And 24 hours later—(Saturday night, of course)—the Theta U's parade on the Field Club greens, while Harry Hammond and his orchestra play for the dancers and chaperons—Dr. and Mrs. Galbreath, Dean Turner, Miss Ailman, and Mr. Ronald Jones.

With a special request—for orchids, please—on the 18th, the Alpha Gam's will "formal" it with the best boy friend. Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Kelso, and Dr. and Mrs. Matthews.

Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism frat, will initiate its new pledges Monday afternoon, celebrating later with a banquet and movie in Youngstown. Plans by "Butch" Schulz.

Monday, the 15th, the debate squad winds up its year's activities at a dinner in New Castle.

The Kappa Delta's entertained their visiting Pittsburgh alumni committee at a dinner at the Tavern last Saturday.

A double feature by the Sigma Kaps: picnicking at Neshannock Falls, Monday evening; and initiation, Wednesday, of Treatice Ankeney, Jane Campbell, Eileen Conrad, Betty Duncan, Phyllis Elder, Nancy Stewart, and Mary Thorley, followed by a formal dinner at the Tavern.

Beta Sigma Omicrons trot out a triple feature—first, initiation, last Wednesday, in the suite of Mary Louise Kirkpatrick.

Job Prospects For College Grads Good, Survey Proves

Despite the popular surveys to the contrary, college graduates are not so bad off as many would have you believe.

This is the paragraphic summary of a 207-page report just issued by the U. S. Office of Education after a year of intensive research.

Proof of the summary statement are these excerpts from the report:

During the eight-year period of the survey, about two-fifths reported that they had been idle for one or more months since graduation. But 57.8 per cent of the men and 60.7 per cent of the women reported that they have not been idle since graduation.

98% Never On Relief

More than 98 per cent of the alumni reported that they have never been on public relief, but the typical period of relief is only 6 months.

Eight years out of college, 31 per cent of the men graduates own their own businesses, while less than 1 per cent are employed as unskilled laborers.

The average salary, after eight

years, is \$2,500 for the men and \$1,600 for the women who are graduates of institutions that have more than 3,000 enrollment. Graduates of the smaller schools earn less.

Eight years out of college, 75 per cent of the men and 52 per cent of the women graduates are married.

The divorce rate among alumni is lower than that of the country as a whole, with only 19 divorces per 1,000 marriages.

Over Half Live In Cities

More than half of the college graduates live in cities of 100,000 population or over. Only 11 per cent of the men and 12 per cent of the women live in communities of less than 2,500 population.

Exactly 64 per cent of the men and 55 per cent of the women included in the survey report a close connection between their present employment and their college major.

Those surveyed indicated that "the most advantageous way for a graduate to find work after college is through an active personnel solicitation of his own without waiting for anybody to find a job for him."—A.C.P.

A University of Texas instructor has devised a process to "photograph mathematically" the atom.

Ohio State University co-eds have organized a personal appearance clinic to teach correct dress and make-up.

University of Pennsylvania botanists are making a study of the 3,000 species of ferns and flowering plants to be found in the Keystone state.

The University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal was the first college newspaper to set its type on a linotype machine.

Between 40 and 50 U. S. colleges are offered for sale each year.

The first degree-granting, post graduate school in the U. S. devoted entirely to insurance training has been founded recently in Hartford, Conn.

In 22 volumes, Princeton University will publish the 100 "lost" (hitherto unpublished) plays of American authors.

Students running for office in the University of Florida spring elections spent an estimated \$2,500 on their campaigns.

YPCU Sponsors Treasure Hunt And Weiner Roast

YPCU members will go on a treasure hunt tonight at 7:45 which will begin at the United Presbyterian church. Their search will end at the College Woods, climaxed by a weiner roast.

Committee in charge of the event is composed of Ruth Christy, Jane Barchfield, Don Ewalt, and Bruce Johnston.

The University of Alabama has a tree whose ancestry can be traced back 17,000,000 years.

The University of Detroit will again this year sponsor the National Intercollegiate Turtle Race.

To better enjoy the Spring Weather

KEEP REFRESHED

With

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Refreshments

FLOWERS FOR - - -

- - - SORORITY DANCES

- - - MOTHER'S DAY

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Wally Heiges - 28-A

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Choice Corsages

For The SORORITY FORMALS

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Home Made Ice Cream

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Is the Perfect

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FOR BETTER

SUCCESS IN

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Howard Temples

50c each

Men's Hand Tailored

Ties, All Wool Lining

50c EACH

Fred Williamson

When you're Hot

and tired

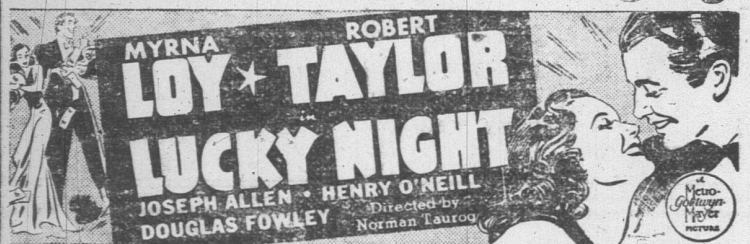
PEP UP

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Spring Review Presents New Local Royalty

**Barkers And Balloons
Preside At Carnival
Preceding The Festival**

King "Caesar" Laposki, football-squad extra-point man, and Jean Marshall, sophomore carnival queen, will head the all-star cast of the first all-college musical revue to open tomorrow night, May 20, in the gym.

Side-shows, refreshment* by WAA, clowns, and Pi Delta balloons, headline seven o'clock carnival festivities. Russell Apple, John Coulter, and Geraldine Busch are in charge of providing carnival atmosphere.

Laposki's all-Block "W" court for the extravaganza, "That's Why May Kings Go Mad", includes Dan Mamula, Bill Reuffe, Joe Hetra, Perry Black, Hank Throop, Frank Brettholle. John Susko, Block "W" president, will coronate the King, the crown being carried by Ed Rosenberger.

Schulz Directs Chorus

Opening with the procession of the king and his court, the revue contains parodied versions of popular campus songs, chorus dancing directed by Dorothy Schulz, wrestling, and juggling. John Melhorn, Kenneth Poulton, and jester, Joseph Christie, have written script for the show.

Pianists Thomas Ashcom, Henry Hudson, Ruth Sewall, Madeline Blackadore, and Clayton Taylor will accompany the revue. The male quartet, Betty Humes, Nellie Stoughton, Martha Ann Light, John Melhorn, Charles Shaffer, and Lowenne Swindler will assist with vocal and instrumental selections. Two numbers arranged by Joseph Hopkins and sung by Orpheus choir are specialties on the program.

Curry Supervises Carnival

Staging and business committees for the entire carnival are being supervised by Betty Curry and faculty-sponsor, Prof. James V. Baker. Jane McKee, business manager, Paul Horn, stage manager, and Louise Jamison, assistant, are aides for the Block "W" sponsored revue.

Financially aided by fraternities, sororities, honoraries, and local merchants the carnival committee plans to donate all profits to the general hut fund, instituted by Pi Delta Epsilon.

Scholarship To Cornell Awarded Rex Rowland

A four hundred dollar per-year scholarship to Cornell university has been awarded Rex Rowland, Senior class vice-president.

Mr. Rowland plans to enroll in the three year law course given at Cornell. He has been, while attending Westminster, an English major.

Active in many campus activities, Mr. Rowland has held offices in TKA, honorary speech fraternity; student council; and was also Sophomore class president. He is interested in professional writing and has had training as a court reporter.

Last year Mr. Rowland won first prize in the speech contest and this year he placed second in the Senior library contest.

A member of Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity, Mr. Rowland's home is in New Castle.

700 Students Act In Comedy

Previews of coming attractions: lights burning late (even at College Hall)... daters STUDYING in the library... apple-polishing becoming spontaneous... a shortage of seats in Bible class... that gaunt look that doesn't come from dieting... people denying social events... the vulture look of those who aren't students. "Exams" starting Thursday, co-starring professors and students, recalled by unpopular request.

THE HOLCAD

Westminster College Undergraduate Publication

Vol. 56

Z-639

New Wilmington, Pa., Friday, May 19, 1939

No. 28

Senior Vocalist



DOROTHY CHAMBERLAIN

Miss Dorothy Chamberlain, music major from East Palestine, Ohio, will appear in her Senior recital Monday evening at 8:15 p. m. Her program, which includes a number by Gordon Balch Nevin, is being dedicated to her mother.

Music Students To Give Recitals

Miss Dorothy Chamberlain, music major, will present her senior voice recital Monday evening at 8:15 p. m. in the college chapel, accompanied by Miss Ruth Sewall. Her program, including the aria, "One Fine Day" from "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini, and "Love's Golden Dream", by Gordon Balch Nevin, is being dedicated to her mother who is unable to be at the recital because of illness.

Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the chapel Miss Helena Silverman, pianist, will present a program of selections by Beethoven, Schumann, Liszt and Chopin. She will be accompanied at the second piano by Miss Jane Calvert.

Scroll Elects New Club Officers

Election of officers was held at the regular meeting of the Scroll club, honorary English club, at the home of Miss Virginia Everett, Thursday, May 11.

Lucille Purdy was elected president; Helen Stevenson, vice-president; Alice Jane McClelland, secretary, and Dick Nickeson, treasurer.

It was voted that the present staff of the magazine, Scroll, be retained for next year's publications. Of the meeting the club also made several suggestions for improving the Scroll in succeeding publications.

Women's Housing Problems Increase

The housing problem of the administration has been increasing as the enrollment of new students is larger than it has ever been before at this time.

Next fall the two upper floors of Browne hall will be reserved for sophomore women only. Freshmen women will occupy the first floor of Browne hall and all of College hall.

All-College Picnic At College Woods, June 1

The all-college picnic will be held Thursday, June 1 in the college woods, in honor of the seniors.

Dr. Homer B. Henderson, pastor of the United Presbyterian church at Grove City, will be the guest speaker at the picnic which is sponsored by YMCA and YMCA.

Harvard University technicians have developed a diesel engine that runs on melted butter.

Young Heads New Argo Staff

**Distribution Date For
This Year's Edition
To Be Friday, May 26**

The newly organized staff for the 1940 ARGO will be headed by Joe Young, as editor-in-chief. As his assistants, he will have Dave Swartz, business manager; Lois Hazlett, advertising manager; Harriet Smith, literary editor; and Robert Limburg, photographic editor.

The new 1939 edition will be out on May 26, the date set for distribution. Covered with a fine grain leather in green and having a dark gray overtone rub, this ARGO will have a cover slightly heavier than last year's edition. A ribbon of white in which is embossed "Westminster" will cut across the green leather cover.

Unlike former editions, the date will also appear on the front cover. Below the date the title ARGO, engraved in script letters will add the final touch to the 1939 yearbook.

Robins Awarded W. A. A. Blanket

W.A.A. awarded a blanket, their annual senior award to Dot Robins at their annual banquet at the Tavern last night.

Her name will be placed on the plaque in Dean Turner's office along with the names of the other seniors who have received the same award, based on good sportsmanship, activity in organized sports, and earning at least 1000 honor points in those sports.

Jerry Bush was awarded a Block "W" for earning 1000 points in those sports which are organized under student captains.

Feature of the banquet which heard Miss Post, Health Education director at Grove City college, was the initiation of those girls who received their 50 points in basketball or mushball. Jane Stonerod, Betty Carol Grubbs, Charlotte Sutcliffe, and Ruth Rotzler entered on basketball; Priscilla Tudisco, Martha Sturgeon, and Catherine Parsons on mushball.

W.A.A. members presented a gift to Miss Craig.

Brennan And Ellis Spend Week End In New York

Professor Harold J. Brennan, Professor George Ellis, and Mr. Fred Alexander of New Castle are in New York this week-end.

Professor Brennan is meeting with a group of professors who lecture for the American Association of colleges, Professor Ellis may visit Boston.

Saturday afternoon, the group may visit the World's Fair.

Westminster Delegation Returns From Moral Re-Armament Meeting

Seven Westminster students—Melvin Miller, David Rowland, Dale Youkers, John Galbreath, Lester Bailey, James Neale, and George MacFarlane, accompanied by others in the vicinity, attended the Moral Re-Armament meeting held Sunday evening, May 14, in Madison Square Garden in New York city.

The meeting was represented by every nation in the world and was broadcast throughout the Globe. Frank Buchman was principal speaker at the Oxford group session.

H.W. Austen, England's number one tennis star who withdrew from the Davis Cup matches to devote his time to the moral re-armament program said "To re-arm America is the greatest sporting challenge of our time. It is a game on a national field with Olympic scope."

Continues Studies



MISS BETTY McCONAHY

Following graduation, Miss Betty McConahy will continue her studies at the Katherine-Gibbs school of secretarial science in New York City. Her course will begin July of this year and will be completed in March of 1940.

Seniors Make Plans For Spring Dance

To provide an "escape mechanism" during final examinations, the Senior class is making plans for its annual dance to be held Saturday evening, May 27, from 8:30 until 11:30 in the gymnasium.

The decorations will be in the spring motif. The dance will be informal, with tickets selling for \$1 a couple.

Charles Shaffer, senior class president, has chosen the following committee chairmen: Charles Willis, decorations; Martha Birstow, orchestra; Adam Gehr, tickets; and Dorothy Schulz, publicity.

Piano Students Give Day Recitals

Alan B. Davis, Conservatory of Music Director, announces that the Conservatory of Music will present students in two afternoon recitals at 4:00 o'clock next Monday and Wednesday. Monday's recital will be in charge of Mr. E. H. Freeman and Wednesday's recital will be under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Kirkbride.

Students taking part on the Monday program are: Dorothy Beckman, Kathryn Davis, John Davis, Virginia Hunter, Robert Kevan, Alfred Lindsay, Catherine Parsons. On Wednesday the following will take part: Joan Runk, Jean Shaffer, Lee Anna McColgin, Betty Humes, Marion Neubert, Mary Louise Potter, Nellie Stoughton, Mary Martha Orr, Howard Williaman.

The programs will consist entirely of piano numbers.

Definite Plans Announced for Graduation

**Alumni Hail Dr. Freeman
As King of the Day; Honor
Him At Chapel Service**

Westminster's eighty-fifth commencement will feature an alumni day in honor of Dr. Charles F. Freeman, a YMCA sponsored church service, an all-college picnic, alumni breakfast and dinner, an the crowning of May Queen Jeanne McCully.

Complete program details were announced this week, with the completion of plans for the Saturday alumni breakfast at Hillside, 9:00 a. m. in honor of Dr. Freeman.

Dr. Freeman has served Westminster 45 years, acting as dean for 20 years and as temporary president twice. For this reason the college has chosen to honor him by dedicating alumni day to him.

Picnic For Thursday

An all-college picnic has been scheduled for 5:30 Thursday evening, June 1.

At noon on Saturday, June 3 the alumni dinner will be served at the United Presbyterian church, followed by a business meeting. A greeting will be given to Dr. Freeman at 1:30 p. m. at the church.

The crowning of the May queen will take place at seven Saturday evening, followed by a May pole dance, a senior sing, and an alumni and all-college dance in the gym.

Sunday morning, the YMCA sponsored church service at the U. P. church will have as its speaker Dr. Archibald R. Robinson, pastor of the Sixth United Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh. Galbreath Baccalaureate Speaker

The baccalaureate service will be in the college chapel Sunday night at 7:45. President Robert (Continued on Page 4)

A.A.U. W. To Submit Merit Awards at Picnic

Mrs. T. D. Robins, and Dean Mary E. Turner will be hostesses at the A.A.U.W. picnic to be held Thursday, May 25. The committee for the award of merits will submit the names of their candidates for the awards.

The committee in charge of the picnic includes Miss Mona Sowash, Miss Elizabeth McBane, and Miss Emily Johnston.

Barchfield Elected Kappa Delta Pi President

At its picnic last Tuesday, Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, elected the following officers: Jane Barchfield, president; Martha Sturgeon, vice-president; Mary Campsey, secretary; Evelyn Chambers, treasurer; and Maurine Smith, recorder.

The picnic, held in college woods, was under the chairmanship of Mary Campsey.

Today there are 1,350,000 students enrolled in U. S. colleges and universities.

Washabaugh Recovering Slowly

Grover C. Washabaugh, physical education department head, is recovering slowly from rheumatism and a general run-down condition. He expects to be up for ten minutes Sunday, but will probably not be out for a couple of weeks.

VOL. 56

The Holcad

No. 28

Holcadabra

Campus Camera

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BUSINESS MANAGER Kirkwood Cunningham, '40

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What's Holding Back The Promised Marriage Relations Course?

WITH PRACTICALLY everyone having completed their schedule for next September, we find no marriage relations course on the college curriculum. And the marriage course was practically promised to us by the outgoing president of the YMCA, "for next fall so seniors can take the course."

The fault is not being placed on the YMCA. All praise should go to that group for pushing such a drive; but as Westminster college fails to insert a marriage relations course into its schedule, sixty colleges in the country will add the subject to their curricula next fall, adding to the list of 214 who early established instruction in marital relations.

Speaking in favor of continued expansion in this form of education, Dr. Ernest R. Groves of North Carolina university says. "It is a disgrace to allow young people to go out into the world so unprepared and unequipped to deal with the elementary problems of human existence."

Schools in the U. S. conducting courses on marriage have set aside these following qualifications in the selection of marriage teachers:

Honesty of purpose, ability to handle day-by-day problems with balance and perspective, in other words, common sense, and a depth and breadth of understanding that inspires confidence.

The YMCA has proven that Westminster has the material; now what's holding back the course?

Quotable Quotes

"A coed is an appetite wrapped in a polo coat with dirty saddle shoes."—Isabel Hanlon, Westminster college sophomore.

"Too bad that 'Havath' men (?) are so hard up for publicity that they have to turn to idiotic side-show stunts in an attempt to gain a place in posterity."—Hal Kierce, Bucknellian columnist, on the subject of the goldfish-gulping craze.

"One of the most common assumptions about education is that it must take its color from its environment, and serve those wants on which society is most acutely conscious at the moment. If this were really true, there would be no reason to speak of a liberal education today, for the contemporary world is not organized around forces directed toward freedom." Brown University's Pres. Henry M. Wriston believes that "when the state is supreme, liberal education is impossible."

"Consider the situation of the newspapers if war really comes. A constructive critic, I suppose, would suggest that the newspapers gang up against the current war-mongering and so try to prevent a khaki election, but it is probably too late for that."—Henry L. Mencken, Baltimore editor.

Of course, it's only common sense which makes 'em pick up best dressed women at this time of year instead of during the summer beach season.—Boston Herald.

According to a publisher, only a person who has suffered can write a modern novel. Read one, and you can write one.—St. Louis Star-Times.

The College Cut-Up

He struts about and puns at every girl,
Smirking the while he eyes a pretty face.
He waves a comb like some girls wear a curl,
And feels a pride because he fills a place.
His ego rises like a cloud to air,
And soars above the scolding jibes of men.
He thinks his presence fits in anywhere,
And never knows why he's not asked again.
He flits about the lawns like fledglings born—
Too proud for pity—too good for scorn!

H.D.L.

STUDENTS take one look at the calendar, gaze at the red-circled "25", take another gander out the window, observe the Spring weather, and shout, "Aw, nuts." The twenty-fifth is the start of examinations, while the campus scholars quiver at the thought of a Bertie Quick final or an Osgood Special.

IT'S A Phi Pi legacy (Thomas Scott) at the T. V. Mansell's, announced last Thursday afternoon at four o'clock; while the kaps await their newest arrival at the Brennans.

IT TOOK John Coulter a whole week-end to obtain the signatures of the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team. The Sig Ep pledge, who was on his initiation trip, was thrown out of the Pirates' office on his first, second, and third attempts. He finally fulfilled his duty by getting a pass from Chet Smith, Press sports editor. "Jeep" Handley's signature was the only one missing from the autographed baseball.

SPEAKING of baseball, Stan Lutton will still put his bank roll (?) on the Flatbushers from Brooklyn.

EVERETT WILSON is another to take stock in the corsage business. He accepted sorority bid number four last week.

SAID the mother goldfish to her babies: "If you don't behave, I'll give you up to a college boy."

SWING STUFF: Artie Shaw's orchestra has proven that its still top stuff with the absence of its leader... George Auld, nineteen-year-old tenor sax player who is taking most of Shaw's hot choruses, is being considered the best tenor sax player existing. His substitution work on "Copenhagen" and "Back Bay Shuffle" makes one forget it was an original clarinet part. New bands who are bound for the top are Woody Herman and Charlie Barnett.... Both bands were unappreciated in their appearance at Pittsburgh within the past two summers, but are holding \$4,000 per week jobs in New York and Newark now. Herman's music is a cross-section between Glenn Miller and Artie Shaw's; while Barnett's crew sounds like the Artie Shaw players on a Count Basie arrangement.

Senior Library Contestants To See Collector's Books

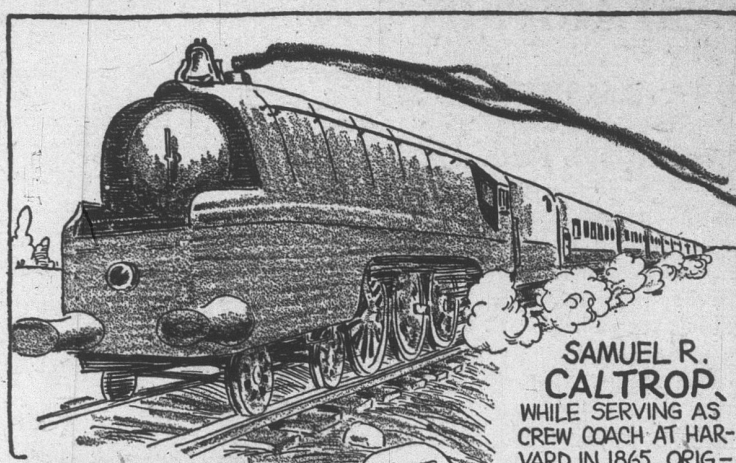
This year's contestants in the Senior library contest and the faculty committee in charge will have the privilege of seeing the library of Mrs. Charles H. Johnson of New Castle this Saturday evening, May 27.

In Mrs. Johnson's library of Valuable and beautiful books are many collectors' items.

To Work at Conneaut

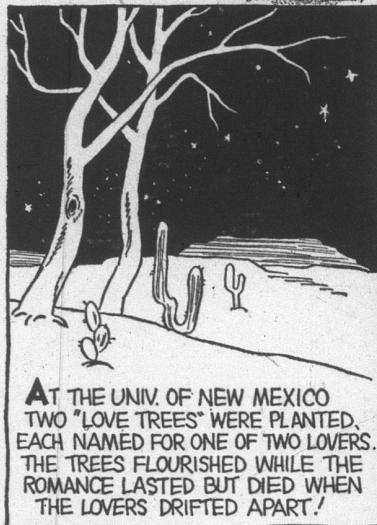


ROBERT WALLACE
During the summer months, Robert Wallace, senior, is again to be in charge of several concessions at Conneaut Lake park. His work is to begin immediately. Several other students also hope to find work for the summer at Conneaut.



SAMUEL R. CALTROP

WHILE SERVING AS CREW COACH AT HARVARD IN 1865, ORIGINATED AND PATENTED THE FIRST STREAM-LINED TRAIN. HIS IDEA WAS FROWNED UPON AS IMPRACTICAL!



NICHOLAS M. BUTLER
PRESIDENT OF COLUMBIA U. HAS RECEIVED 37 HONORARY DEGREES!

Campus Calendar

Friday, May 19—Kappa Delta formal, 6:30.
Saturday, May 20—Conservatory picnic, 4 o'clock; Spring festival, 7 o'clock.
Monday, May 22—Dorothy Chamberlin's recital, 8:15.
Tuesday, May 23—Modern language club picnic, 5 o'clock; Helena Silverman's recital, 8:15.
Thursday, May 25—Final exams begin, 1:30.
Saturday, May 27—Senior dance, 8:30.
Thursday, June 1—YW and YM all-college picnic, 5 o'clock.

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Seniors . . .

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Receive the HOLCAD all next year by mail for only one dollar.

HOLCAD

The Rotary Club of New Wilmington has challenged the faculty softball team of the college to a game next week.

HOLCAD SPORTS

The girl's gym classes have recently added golf to their sports program. Archery is also being conducted as usual.

Friday, May 19, 1939

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

PAGE THREE

Golfers Prepare For Tournament

Tomorrow Titans End Season At Meadville

The Westminster golfers will take the road to end their season this weekend, playing Geneva at Beaver Falls today. Tomorrow they will compete in the 19th annual Allegheny Invitation Tournament at Meadville.

Having dropped their first match with the Covenanters, the Titan linksmen are hoping to make a better showing on the Beaver Falls 18-hole layout.

The Allegheny Tournament draws all the leading college golf teams from Western Pennsylvania, West New York, and Ohio. This meet is a 36 hole medal play tourney with honors for the low team total and low single or medalist. With the promise of sub-par players from the larger schools in this district, the Blue and White men will be most likely out-classed in the championship flight.

Coach Washabaugh is depending on Clarke and Lardin to turn in good cards. Davis, Shoup, and Zellors will complete the Titan squad journeying to Meadville.

Netters Bow To Strong Geneva Team

Taking everything in sight but the chalk lines, the powerful Geneva tennis squad yesterday swept through the Titans on the Beaver Falls courts to win, 7-0.

Fresh from victories over Pitt and Carnegie Tech, the Covies won all five singles and both doubles matches.

SUMMARY:

Singles: Zuberbuhler, Geneva, defeated Kennedy, 6-2, 6-2; Graham, Geneva, defeated Glenn, 6-0, 6-10; Jamison lost to Lewis, Geneva, 6-1, 6-1; Robinson, Geneva, downed Ewalt, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; and Wertz lost to Richardson, Geneva, 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles: Kennedy and Glenn lost to Zuberbuhler and Graham, Geneva, 6-2, 6-4; and Green and Harton, Geneva, defeated Jamison and Ewalt, 6-0, 5-7, 6-4.

Sports Calendar

Friday, May 19—Varsity golf team will meet Geneva college in a match at Geneva.

Saturday, May 20—Varsity golf team travels to Meadville to compete in Allegheny golf tournament. The tennis team will meet Geneva's netmen at Beaver Falls.

Monday, May 22—The Sig Eps vs. the Kaps in the intra-frat tennis league. The tennis team meets Youngstown college on the home courts at 2:00.

Tuesday, May 23—The Phipes vs. the Sig Eps in the intra-frat tennis loop. The tennis team meets Geneva college on the home courts at 2:00.

Thursday, May 25—The tennis team plays Waynesburg college away.

Rocket Tennis Team Loses To Titans, 7-2

Led by newly appointed number one man Dick Kennedy, the Blue and White netters swamped the Slippery Rock courtmen here Tuesday afternoon, 7-2. Under the attack of coach Biberich's revamped squad, the Rockets gave the Titans five singles and two doubles victories.

Kennedy, Glenn, Jamison, and Ewalt starred for the Titans while Eagleson paced the invaders.

SUMMARY:

Singles: Kennedy, Westminster, defeated Boal, 6-0, 6-1; Glenn, Westminster, defeated West, 6-0, 6-1; Jamison, Westminster, defeated White, 8-10, 7-5, 6-4; Eagleson, Slippery Rock, defeated Stevens, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2; Ewalt, Westminster, defeated Naismith, 6-2, 6-4; Wertz, Westminster, defeated Hench, 6-4, 7-5.

Doubles: Glenn and Kennedy, Westminster, defeated Boal and Eagleson, 6-2, 6-8, 7-5; White and Hench, Slippery Rock, defeated Ewalt and Jamison 6-4, 7-5; Stevens and Wertz, Westminster, defeated West and Naismith, 6-2, 6-2.

Theil College Netmen Crush Westminster, 6-1

Led by the powerhouse smashes of Snyder, the Theil college racquet wielders Monday afternoon swamped the Titans, 6-1, on Westminster's clay courts.

Wally Jamison, playing the number four post, earned Westminster's only point by defeating his opponent, Bower, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Non Frats Take Softball Pennant

Defeat Sig Eps, 11-4, In Deciding Game Of Season

Decisively defeating the favored Sig Eps in two contests this week, the Non-Fratmen cinched the title with seasons record of eight wins and one loss, to close intra-frat softball circuit. The runner up Sig Ep's lost out in the final games to drop to second place with five wins and three losses.

After downing the high riding Furnace-Hillers last Friday, the Non-Frats, capitalizing on errors, won the deciding contest from the S.P.E.'s last Tuesday, 11-4. Two outfield errors loaded the bases in the fifth inning, and a timely double by Spak broke up a tie, driving Susko from the mound. The Non-Frats went on to slam in eleven runs when Valecenti replaced Susko as hurler for the Sig Eps.

Fowler, doing mound duty for the Non-Frats, has proved too much for the Sig Eps all season. An airtight infield, including Spak, Barr, and Black, held down errors, while Fox handled Fowler's pitches in a workmanlike manner behind the plate. Visocki, Fox, Spak, and Black, with their power hitting, gave Fowler the lead to win.

In winning the Intra-Frat softball toga, the '39 Non-Frat club became the first non-Greek aggregation ever to hold the title.

Covenanter Linksmen Overwhelm Titans

With their entire team posting scores under 90, the smooth-working Covenanters from Geneva defeated the Titan golfers 13½ to 1½ on the New Castle Field club last Friday.

Rigatti, No. 3 for Geneva, was medalist with a 79 to defeat Erzinger who scored a 95. Fulton and Majcher, No. 1 and 2 men posted 88's to win over Clarke and Lardin of Westminster. Susko and Johnson completed Geneva's team with 89 and 84 respectively defeating Zellors and Davis.

Lardin and Clarke accounted for the Titans only score in taking one point from Fulton and ½ point from Majcher.

Sportography

By YOUNG

These profs might be able to hand a winning hand every time when it comes to final exams, but on the intra-mural softball field they only can provide a most interesting spectacle at best.

It was a rousing day when the Faculty team decided to challenge the low standing team in the softball loop. Most likely they assumed that they could whip the cellar-postion Kaps if they could lift their academic robes high enough to navigate around the base-paths.

In any advent they were well-developed 18-13. Dr. Marshall, faculty second baseman, was practically run into the ground in the early stages of the game as Kap sluggers, Wright and Meider, forgot to run around the second bag when making their circuit. They merely ran over him.

The Economics department proudly waved its banner when Dr. Holder played some of that surefire North Carolina baseball to star in left field. He gobbled up everything from a hot grounder to a pop fly.

Dr. Dewey failed to psycho-analyze the situation and nearly hung himself on the right field guard wire in a valliant attempt to spear a pop fly.

Some of the more cocky Kaps tried to jibe the faculty by batting left handed and shifting position after every inning.

Two Titan Netmen



STEPHENSON MECKLING

Here are two of the regular Titan Tennis squad. Meckling is playing his first year of tennis as a freshman while Stephenson, who broke into the line-up this season, is a sophomore.

Penguins Trounce Titan Netmen, 8-1

Winning but one match, the Westminster netters were defeated 8-1 by Youngstown college Wednesday on the Steeler's courts.

Floyd Ewalt was the only Titan man to win a match as the Penguins completely swamped the Blue and White courtmen in their first contest on asphalt courts.

SUMMARY:

Singles: Wagman, Youngstown, defeated Kennedy, 6-4, 6-4; English, Youngstown, defeated Glenn, 6-3, 6-4; Barsody, Youngstown, defeated Jamson, 6-4, 6-0; Sylak, Youngstown, defeated Stevens, 6-0, 12-10; Ewalt Westminster, defeated McLaughlin, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Christy, Youngstown, defeated Wertz, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles: Wagman and Sylak, Youngstown, defeated Kennedy and Glenn, 6-2, 6-2; English and Barsody, Youngstown, defeated Ewalt and Jamison, 6-4, 6-4; McLaughlin and Durivage, Youngstown, defeated Stevens and Wertz, 6-3, 6-3.

The Womens' Athletic Association held their annual banquet at the Tavern, Thursday evening.

'NAP' DAVIS BARBER

McCASLIN'S

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Brown's Market

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and
VEGETABLES

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SOLING
MY
SPECIALITY

'Doc' Fusco

Keep Well Shod!

Netters To Meet 'Gators Saturday

Allegheny Boasts Victories Over Pitt And Buffalo

Tomorrow afternoon the Westminster tennis team will tackle the galloping 'Gators' from Allegheny college at Meadville.

Most likely Coach Biberich will take Meckling and Black along with Glenn, Kennedy, and Ewalt. Ewalt's wins in the last few matches has shoved him up to the number four post while Glenn was dropped down to the number two position in favor of Kennedy.

Facing a team that has sent Bethany, Buffalo, Thiel, and Pitt down the losing chute, the Blue and White courtmen will have to depend on a streak of breaks to upset the Allegheny netters. Thus far in the season the Titan netmen have only been able to chalk up two wins.

Playing five singles and two doubles the Gator tennis men will most likely be led by captain McVey. Backed up by four other slashing court-artists, Boyer, Topper, McEwen, and Gratz, the squad presents one of the most formidable opponents on this year's schedule.

Slippery Rock Golfers Defeat Westminster, 15-0

Defeating the Westminster Golf Team, 15-0, the Slippery Rock Teachers, led by Butkowski and Defassio swept the Grove City Country Club to a perfect score Tuesday afternoon. All the Rocket golfers placed under 85 while the Blue and White linksmen failed to garner a point.

Butkowski, former New Castle Caddy, went out in 42 and back in 36 to be medalist and defeat

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Society

By McCULLY

INITIATIONS seem to be the thing this week. The Sigma Kaps initiated Treatice Ankney, Jane Campbell, Eileen Conrad, Phyllis Elder, Mary Thorley, Nancy Stewart, and Betty Duncan. The new K. D. members are Jane Davies, Ruth Parfitt, Winnie Hale, Sally Stanley, and Doris and Dorothy Otto. The Chi O's had initiation today for Jane Stonerod, Marty Wagner, and Peggy Dewees, and the Alpha Gams will initiate the following girls tomorrow: Peggy Kerchmar, Sally Cleland, Betty Rogers, and Norma Marden.

THE Alpha Gam's "formal-ied" it last night at the Field Club and the K.D.'s will follow suit at the same place tonight.

The lovely spring weather has brought forth a round of picnics. The Sigma Kaps had one last Monday at Shawy Hallow and the Alpha Gam's are going to have one at Mrs. Russell's after their initiation on Saturday. Mrs. Brennan was honored at a picnic in honor of their graduating seniors. The Beta Sig's are having a breakfast hike which will end with pancakes at the Tavern.

The Alpha Gam alumni chapter initiated Louise Lane, Betty McConahy, Esther Manson, Dorothy McClurg, Tess Kagler, and Marty Bairstow.

Louise Bennett, former Beta Sig is being married June 3 to William Parke, III, of Ben Avon.

Stan Luton is the new president over at the Kap House with Kirk Cunningham, secretary, Russ McGrew, treasurer, and Bob Limburg, inter-fraternity council representative.

During the last week, Kappa Phi Lambda, oldest organization on the campus, started its 77th year by initiating the following: Mr. H. J. Brennan, A. Thayer Sturrock, Donald Ewalt, Merle Frisch, Robert Way, John Hosie, William Scheig, Daniel Melville, Sterling Norris, John Snow, Edward Rosenberger, Richard Downie, George Drumm, William Boyd, Richard Cramer, Philip Enterline, Paul Hazlett, William Meckling, Ed Bollard, Robert Er-zinger, Paul Rumbaugh, Harry

Pearce, Peter Evanoff. A Harvard University research fellow has developed a device to measure the speed of light.

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Fahs To Replace Miss White

Dr. Ned C. Fahs will replace Miss Florence White in the modern languages department next fall.

Having received his A.B. degree in 1932 and his Ph. D. in 1939 from the University of California, Dr. Fahs is now teaching French and Spanish at the University of Delaware. During his junior year in college he studied in France under the Delaware plan of foreign study. In 1934-1935 he taught at Mesa college in Colorado and later at the University of California while working for his doctor's degree.

Twenty-nine years old and "six-foot-one", Dr. Fahs is now working on a critical edition of "Image du monde", an encyclopaedic treatise of the thirteenth century.

Commencement Plans Announced

(Continued from Page 1)

F. Galbreath will deliver the address.

On commencement day the faculty will meet at eight o'clock in the morning, and the board of trustees, at 10:30. Lunch will be served at all dormitories at noon. Commencement will start at 2:00 on the South Terrace.

Speaker for commencement will be Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, pastor of the Marble Collegiate church, New York city.

W.A.A. Members Plan Annual Hike for Members

W.A.A. members will honor their seniors with an annual hike on Saturday, May 20, at 5 o'clock in the College Woods.

Virginia Purdy and Marilyn Conrad, Hike Supervisors together with committees for getting firewood, and food, are making all the plans.

Miss White To Be Honored By Modern Language Club

With Prof. Walter Biberich "mc-ing" festivities, the Modern Language club will honor Miss Florence E. White, who begins her sabbatical leave next fall, at a picnic, May 23, in the college woods.

CLAIRE SHOP



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Returns To Classes



MARGARET STOLL

Margaret Stoll, senior music student from New Castle, is recovering from an appendicitis operation and glandular fever. She expects to be back in classes Monday and to march in the academic procession in chapel next week.

Rocket Golfers Defeat Titans

(Continued from Page 3)

Clarke, who posted an 85. Tony Defassia, the ex-New Kensington caddy-master, combined a 42 with a 37 to defeat Lardan with an 87.

Darte, Bunny and Nacere turned in cards of 84, 86, and 88 respectively for Slippery Rock; while Zellors shot a 94 and Shoup and Davis playing the initial collegiate golf matches, posted 98 and 103.

Faculty Members Attend Pittsburgh Alumni Convention

Three professors, Mr. Brennan, Dr. Marshall, and Dr. Dewey attended the meeting of the Westminster Men's alumni group of Pittsburgh at the Fort Pitt hotel last Monday.

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Dr. Purdy Heads Library Committee

Juniors who expect to enter the Senior library contest next year are requested to give their names to the faculty committee in charge this spring.

The committee consists of Dr. Purdy, chairman; Miss Ailman, Dr. Galbreath, Mr. Hazlett, Miss Kirkbride, Dr. Marshall, and Dr. Taylor.

Prizes for the year 1939-40 are as follows: for general libraries, first prize \$25, to be spent for books of the students own choosing; second prize \$10, to be used in the same way; for the best special library, a prize of \$10 to be spent for books.

Syracuse University has a special graduate course for the training of future deans of women.

No Holcad Next Week;
Next On June 2

The next edition of the Holcad will appear June 2. There will be no Holcad the week of May 26 because of final examinations.

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THE HOLCAD

Westminster College Undergraduate Publication

Poor Campus Widows,
You Don't!

OL. 57

Z-639

New Wilmington, Penna. Friday, September 29, 1939

No. 1

Phi Pi Phi Merger Brings New Fraternity To Campus

**Harvard, Ohio State Initiation Teams Will Install
Local Chapter, October 13, 75 Actives, Pledges,
Alumni Expected to Participate In Induction Rites**

Westminster's second new national fraternity in two years will make its appearance on the campus Friday, October 13, when initiation teams from Harvard university and Ohio State university arrive here to install a chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Last June, under the direction of Dr. H. M. Hart, Westminister alumnus and national president of the now extinct Phi Pi Phi fraternity, the group decided to merge with the Alpha Sigs, tenth oldest fraternity in the United States.

Initiation of former Phi Pi Phi actives will open at 7 o'clock, October 13, and continue through until the following evening, when the new Alpha Sigma Phi chapter will entertain its national officers with a banquet at the Castleton hotel, New Castle.

Inducted into office will be Clayton Taylor, president; Charles Smiley, vice president; Joe Hopkins, secretary; Jack Warner, steward; Harold Pfau, assistant steward; Ray Smiley, sentinel; and Dave Swartz, interfraternity council representative. Approximately 75 actives, pledges, and alumni will become Alpha Sigs.

The new fraternity has over 15,000 alumni, from 32 active chapters, including five presidents of colleges and universities and eight United States senators.

Beginning with 15 chapters in 1927, the Phi Pi Phi fraternity, had only six chapters by last year, at the time of the merger.

Among the notables at the installation will be Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblet, Bethany college president, and Grand Senior president of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Faculty Vacancies Filled By Six Men

A new business manager and five new faculty members have been named for 1939-40 to fill vacancies in the departments of romance languages, economics, education, psychology, and physical education.

Mr. Ross Ellis was appointed business manager, following the resignation of Mr. William Schuster who returned to his former position at Indiana State college.

Replacing Mr. Ellis in the business administration department is Professor Herbert C. Graebner, a graduate of Valparaiso university and of Northwestern university.

Assistant-professor Albert J. George, taking the place of Miss Florence White who is on a (Continued on Page 4)

Honorary Men's Frat Elects Miller Head

Mel Miller, New Brighton senior, was elected president of Sphinx, honorary men's fraternity.

Miller, captain of Westminster's basketball squad, is a well-known athletic figure on the campus. He is one of the seven which comprise the fraternity.

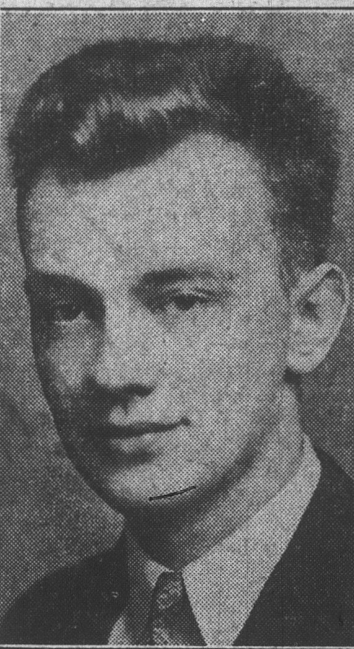
Sphinx sponsors Father's Day, Tap Day, and the annual Sphinx Dance.

'Bull Sessions' Occupy Part Of 'Y' Program

"Bull Sessions" will occupy a large part of the regular program of the YMCA this year at its regular Wednesday evening meetings. Speakers and joint meetings with the YWCA will round out the schedule.

The "Y" conducts the important affairs of Freshman Week, "big brothers," handbooks, and several socials are the activities for the year.

Alpha Sig Prexy



CLAYTON TAYLOR
The president of Westminster's newly formed chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi announces Friday, the thirteenth, as the initiation date.

Studio Resumes Radio Broadcasts

Beginning the first week in October, the Blue and White studio in the McGill library will resume broadcasts through WKST New Castle, 1250 kilocycles on the radio dial.

Two programs a week, each one-half hour in length will be broadcast. Dr. Galbreath, will speak on "Great Books in the Bible" alternating with a student forum on contemporary problems, Sunday afternoons from 4:15 until 4:45.

A variety program of music, dramatics, and news from the campus will be heard Thursday afternoons from 3:30 until 4 o'clock.

The wattage having been stepped up from 250 to 1,000 watts, the broadcasts from WKST will be available at a distance of 200 miles from the campus.

Christy Rates First In Freshman Test

Norval Christy, Pittsburgh chemistry major, walked away with the top honors in the Freshman Thurstone psychological tests. Christy, who also took second place in the Nelson-Denny reading test, was class president and valedictorian of his high school class at Langley High in Pittsburgh. He is a brother of Wayne and Wilbur, recent graduates.

First places for the Columbia Research English and Nelson-Denny reading tests went to Patricia McCreary, who also rated third place in the psychological test. Miss McCreary is a secretarial science major from East Brook.

Top five position in the psychological examination belonged to Norval Christy; Rosina Lutch, Youngstown student; Patricia McCreary; Allen Orvis, Kelly Baracks music major; and Dorothy Wilson, Butler chemistry student.

In the Nelson-Denny reading test the first five were Patricia McCreary; Norval Christy; David Bloomquist, Pleasantville yearling; John R. Thompson, History major; and Ann Hausman, College hall resident.

Following Miss McCreary in the Columbia Research English test were Jane McKeag, Swissvale Hi year book editor; Paul Jamison, Egyptian prep school graduate; Rosina Lutch, North hall freshman; and Carolyn Schmidt, New York state English major.

Dean Scores Rushing Rules As Frat Men Prepare For Rush Week

Regulations governing the operation of Rush Week as adopted by the Interfraternity Council last spring were re-emphasized by Dean Kelso in a special meeting of all fraternity officers.

Instituting for the first time a system of fines to be levied against violators, the rules in full follow:

1. Rush Week will open noon, Monday, October 16 with midnight, Friday, October 20, designated as the closing date.

2. Silent period will extend from midnight, Friday until noon, Monday, October 23.

3. The period from September 15 to October 16 shall also be known as Silent Period during which time fraternity men will be restricted from discussing fraternity details with freshmen.

4. An open letter to freshman

men, containing historical and financial information of each organization and prepared by their president will be read by the Dean in a special freshman assembly, date to be announced later.

5. Freshman will be forbidden entrance into any fraternity house for any purpose whatsoever from September 15 until the beginning of Rotation Week, date to be announced (Continued on Page 4)

Home Again! Prexy's Son Tells Adventures Of European Travels

Stranded in Trieste, unable to return to the United States on schedule because of "engine trouble" on most of Italy's passenger lines, John Galbreath, junior son of the college president, was delayed ten days.

When the Rex finally sailed, crowded with hundreds of college students and American citizens, the fare was sixty dollars more than usual because of the war-time rush.

Recalling his travels, John proudly displayed pictures of Mt. Jungfrau, which he scaled to the top; a Swiss, and his Alpine horn; the castle at Heidelberg; and included these with Lake Lucerne as his most vivid impressions of the continent.

After standing two and a half hours in London, he was allowed to visit the English House of Commons, where he saw Prime Minister Chamberlain, and partic-

Freshman Regulations Become Effective Monday, October 2

**Yearlings Will Parade Through Town
At The End Of Regulation Week; Tribunal
Will Be Held Monday Evening, October 9**

A promise of swift action against violators was made by Joe Hopkins, student council president, as he released Freshman Regulations adopted by the Council in their meeting, September 26.

Heading a special enforcement committee of Student Council members and selected students from the sophomore class, Hopkins declared that any action against freshmen violators would be taken at the meeting of the annual Tribunal, Monday,

Aviation Course Deadline Nears

The administration has set next week as deadline for all applications of registration in the new aviation course. Freshmen as well

**PLEASE READ EDITORIAL
ON PAGE TWO**

as upperclassmen are eligible for registration and there is a possibility that girls may also be accepted.

Thirty-five hours of dual and solo instruction will be given at the New Castle airport. This is sufficient flying to qualify the student for the private license issued by the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

The ground course of 72 lecture hours will be given in the Physics department under the direction of Dr. Swindler. The ground course here on the campus and the flying in New Castle will be under way by the middle of October, and will be completed by June 1.

Ordinarily the course costs \$300 but the government is paying part of the fee which cuts the cost to \$30 per student.

Westminster was the first college in Pennsylvania to receive the program.

Announce Date Of Block 'W' Dance

With music presented by Chick Farrell and his orchestra, plans for the second annual Block 'W' swing to be held at the college gym Saturday, October 7 from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. are being rapidly rushed to completion.

Feature of the evening will be the crowning of the queen of Black 'W' and the selection of a king and queen of Jitterbugia.

Tickets will be placed on sale Monday, October 2, with pre-sale price being one dollar and one dollar twenty-five at the gate. The dance will be semi-formal.

Social life on the Syracuse University campus has doubled in the last five years.

**PLEASE READ EDITORIAL
ON PAGE TWO**

October 9 or at any previous time deemed advisable.

High spot of Regulation Week will come Friday night, October 6, eve of the first home game. After meeting at a selected place somewhere in town to be named by Student Council, freshmen will march in a body to the gymnasium where they will burn their name cards in a pep-meeting bonfire and be led in singing and cheering by college cheer-leaders, Hopkins said.

Effective for a five-day period extending from Monday, October 2, to Friday, October 6, the regulations in full are:

1. All Freshman must wear name cards 14 by 11 inches with heavy letters three inches high.
2. Freshman are required to use the east door only when entering the main building.
3. Freshman are not permitted on the South Terrace until May Day.
4. There shall be no co-education" during the period in which these rules are in effect.
5. Freshman must give preference to all upper-classmen as to sidewalks, seats in Grill, etc.
6. Freshmen must speak to upper-classmen at all times.
7. Freshmen must learn "Tell Me Why", first verse of the "Westminster Hymn," and the "Victory Song."
8. All Freshmen must appear at Tribunal, Monday, October 9, at 8 o'clock in the Gym in costume as movie stars, etc.
9. These rules shall apply specifically to boys:
 - a. Must wear a four-inch green Windsor tie.
 - b. Left pant leg must be rolled to the knee.
 - c. Men shall not be allowed to shave during this period.
 - d. There shall be no smoking on the campus.
 - e. Men must wear a dink which will be placed on sale Monday.
10. Rules applying specifically to girls:
 - a. Must wear regulation green hair ribbon.
 - b. Must wear beret (to be placed on sale Monday).
 - c. Not permitted the use of make-up.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Sept. 29 — Fraternity house parties.
Saturday, Sept. 30 — Football game at Bethany, 1:30.
Sunday, Oct. 1 — College Bible class, 9:45; Church services, 11:00; College YPCU, 6:30; College chapel, 7:45.
Tuesday, Oct. 3 — YWCA party at College Hall, 7:30.
Wednesday, Oct. 4 — Y M and YWCA meetings, 6:30.
Saturday, Oct. 7 — California Teachers Grid game here, 2:00; Block 'W' Dance in gymnasium, 8:30.

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Welcome, Freshmen! We Like Your Attitude!

FROM WHAT we've seen of this year's crop of freshmen, we're inclined to think that they're a bit of alright. They have the right attitude about college and what it means, and some of them are even more Westminster than Westminster herself.

Apparently, they have taken to the college as fast as the college has taken to them, not that we blame them much, but witness these excerpts taken from a couple of letters already received at the Holcad office.

"I have just finished my first week at Westminster and I think the place is really swell...it has everything that I have ever hoped for and dreamed about in college life," one letter signed simply by "Pat" states.

Not to be outdone by the first, a second letter received from a transfer student presents Westminster with a bouquet of orchids and closes with, "It's a wonderful feeling being here, and so I take my hat off to you, Westminster. You're tops."

So may we join in the many expressions of welcome that have already been shown to the freshmen and add our sincere wishes that the four years spent here will be more than just educating but fruitful and pleasant as well.

While Other Colleges Clamor For Aviation Course, We Ignore It

IN JUNE of 1938 when Carl Noble took over the newly formed Civil Aeronautics Authority, he inherited the Bureau of Air Commerce's problem of doing something for private aviation. The Department of Commerce had worked on the light, safe, and inexpensive plane; but Noble believed that the solution of the pilot problem would solve the plane problem.

The C.A.A. pilot training program was formulated and instituted in 13 universities last year with 95% of the 385 student pilots receiving their certificate of competency from the C.A.A.

At Franklin & Marshall college last week, 500 men students petitioned for the aviation course. That was over one-half of the male student body. University of Richmond had so many students register for the course that elimination tests had to be given. Only 60 could take the course, and 115 engineering students alone fought to be among them.

Yet, Westminster college, being one of five in the State that has the aviation course, has trouble in finding two dozen fellows to register for the course. The cost of the course, thirty-five dollars, is the lowest among the schools. Some colleges have asked for twice that amount.

The field of aviation has broadened so rapidly, and specialization has developed to such an extent that the opportunities of taking the C.A.A. flying course, for which the government is spending nearly \$300 per student, are immeasurable.

Yet, we let such an opportunity pass us.

<p>Welcome Students</p> <p>Claire Shop</p> <p>SWEATERS - HOSE DRESSES</p>	<p>STUDENTS:</p> <p>We're Glad Your Back— We Wish You Luck.</p> <p>Temple's Hardware</p>
<p>Welcome Back, Students . . . We Appreciate Your Patronage</p> <p>ELEANOR MAE BEAUTY SHOP</p>	

By LIZ CAUGHEY

During the summer vacation many of Westminster's students were doing something beside playing tennis, sleeping, or just loafing. For some, it was work eight hours a day, six days a week; for others, it was the World's Fair, or nine long weeks of summer school.

Don Ewalt sets himself up as a champion of the tennis, fishing, and generally-doing-nothing group. Dale Youkers, on the other hand, said he did nothing but work all day as a carpenter's helper on the Butler Construction Co.—and sleep.

Jan Gasparich drove 150 horses, or rather a 150 h.p. truck for a highway building company. Talking in terms of numbers, also was James Marshall who went deep-sea fishing this summer off Point Judith, R. I. and with five friends caught 3 bushels or 128 fish.

Chaataqua had among its working class, which included everyone from waitresses to caddies, an unusually large number of Westminster people. Pauline Bruce or June Huemme could tell a lot about that.

Julius Laposki played baseball for several hometown leagues. Mike Robbe worked in his hometown, too, as the editor of the Podunk Bugle. Between his old "Jalopy" and a press pass, Mike also got to the World's Fair.

While life-guarding at a Pittsburgh beach, Bill Reuffe claims he saved three lives (the same girl). Stan Lutton made pop-sicles for consumption in Buffalo. Mel Miller, when not busy on 8th street, operated a pipe drill in New Brighton.

"Wild Indians" at Camp Wapanski near Butler kept Y.M. counsellor, Dick Kennedy, occupied. John "Cueball" Westcott gardened an estate in De Lancey, N.Y. Joe Hetra took time off from working here on the campus to hitch-hike to Cannonsburg, Penna.

In order to learn the business from beginning to end, Russ Dahlburg worked 44 hours a week for Sears, Roebuck in Detroit. Bill Clark was as far in that direction as Flint, Mich. when driving Buicks for a dealer. In the other direction, Bill took a trip as far northeast as Vermont and Mass.

Faculty Members Receive Degrees During Summer

Four faculty members received degrees during the summer.

The University of Iowa awarded Dr. Albert T. Cordray, dramatics department head his Ph. D. degree. Miss Lola M. Sewall, math department, and Dr. Donald Lawrence, secretarial science instructor, received M.A. and M.E. degrees at the University of Pittsburgh. Mr. Walter Biberich, German professor, obtained his M.A. degree from the University of Michigan.

Welcome to the Students of
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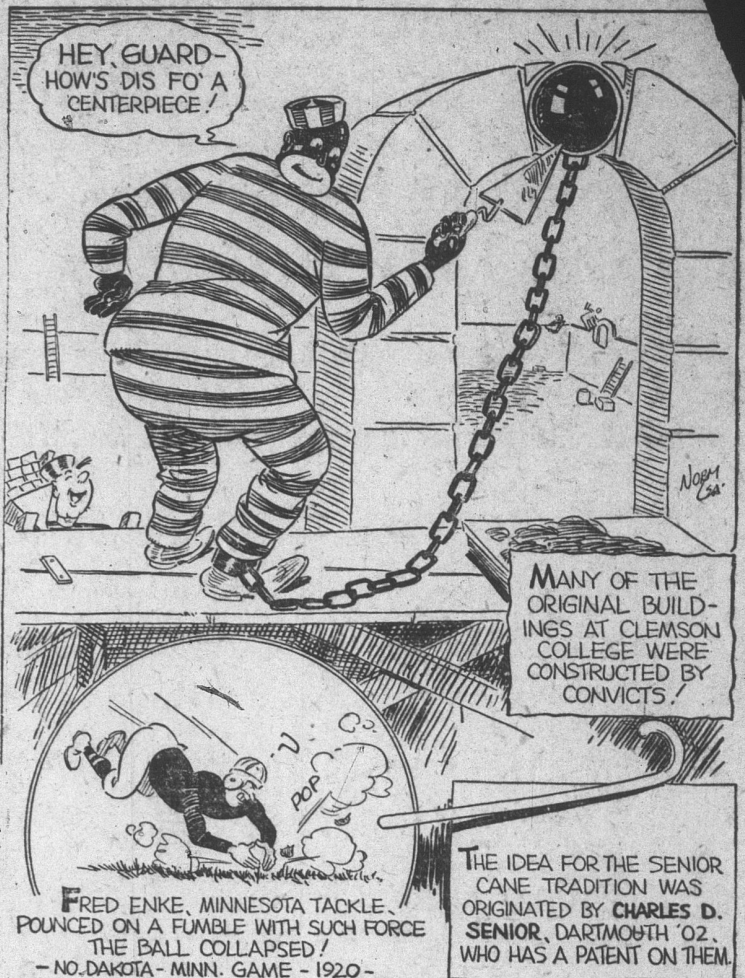
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Holcadabra

—By Jeanne

Hyah, frosh! Welcome to our happy family. Have you got over your homesickness yet or are you still missing your heart beat from home? Do you like our dirty saddle shoes and our crazy crew hats and our unintelligible lingo? Well, don't laugh too hard at them because you'll be wearing and saying the same things yourselves before too long.

P. S. Don't be afraid of the upperclassmen. Once they are just as dazed and green as you are—in fact some of them still are.

Formal fraternity rushing starts sometime in October—but, boy, oh boy, has it been having an intensive preliminary.

At least one freshman gal knows some of the answers. A hopeful swain asked her is she wanted to pitch woo. She replied primly that she didn't pitch. He told her that all she'd have to do would be to catch, but she answered that she didn't want to play ball.

Latest fashion flash! Have you see Liz Caughey, senior Scrawler, in her new Vogue-ish knee length socks? They're the first pair worn on campus and creating quite a furor.

Charlotte "Bridget" Brand, College Hall freshman, has been receiving mail and telephone calls for a girl with the same last name for the past two years. Thinking she'd be a brand all her own when she went away to school, the first person she heard of was Hank Brand, Mt. Lebanon sophomore, the same girl whose mail she's been receiving.

Have you seen Mr. Shaw, the new young psych prof? The poor fellow is left practically speechless by his feminine students who sit and coyly ogle him from the front rows.

At the frosh-soph skirmish the other night, one sophomore was overheard saying to a poor bewildered frosh that he'd better watch his step or where did he think it would get him—in the end?

Poor Pete Evanoff. He's rooming over in the Kap house with 'Barney' Barnett and Ralph McGeoch—but their room only has two beds in it. Whoever goes to bed first gets a bed—except Pete who always manages to spend most of the night on the floor, due to the ungentle insistence of his two thoughtful roomies.

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FOR ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL YEAR!

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Block W, letterman's
will hold their annual
next Saturday night, 8:30-
with Chick Farrell's or-
a supplying the music.

HOLCAD SPORTS

Plans are being discussed for
the possible erection in 1940 of
a concrete stadium to replace the
present wooden bleachers.

ay, September 29, 1939

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

PAGE THREE

Coaches Added To Athletic Dept.

Hertzler And Ferris Take Over Vacant Positions

The athletic department has added two new names to its coaching roster this year, Melvin A. Hertzler, football line coach and Joe Ferris, cross country and swimming coach.

Joe Ferris, graduate of Penn State agriculture school in 1938, comes here with a record of participation in three varsity sports at State and well qualified to coach.

Although nothing definite has been settled on the track situation, coach



FERRIS

Ferris reports that there may be a revival of a track team this year if student interest warrants such action.

Hertzler, a native of Monaca, and a graduate of Geneva college, is slated to fill the position left vacant by Richard 'Babe' Kelleher.

A graduate of Rochester high school, Hertzler played three years of ball there. Upon graduating, he entered Slippery Rock and played one year on the Rocket's eleven before transferring to Geneva. After playing his remaining three years with the Covies, he graduated in 1935.

After graduation Hertzler coached two years at Wellsville. Since then he has been in private business until he acquired his present position.

Crown Prince Olav of Norway will deliver the commencement address at Concordia College (Moorhead, Minnesota).

Reynolds, Summers and McCann

COME in and see our newly remodeled store, modernistic and up-to-date in every respect.

OUR new fall fashions are now in.

THE latest thing in suits . . . top-coats . . . and accessories.

OUR prices are reasonable . . . and meet the pocket-book of college students.

WHEN you come in . . . tell us you are from Westminster . . . and we will do our utmost to serve you.

Fashions for Men

Intra Mural Touch Football Schedule

Wednesday	Sept. 27	S.P.E.	vs	Frosh B
Thursday	Sept. 28	A.S.P.	vs	Frosh A
Friday	Sept. 29	Kaps	vs	Frosh A
Friday	Sept. 29	A.S.P.	vs	S.P.E.
Monday	Oct. 2	Frosh B	vs	A.S.P.
Tuesday	Oct. 3	Kaps	vs	S.P.E.
Wednesday	Oct. 4	Frosh B	vs	Kaps
Thursday	Oct. 5	Frosh A	vs	S.P.E.
Friday	Oct. 6	A.S.P.	vs	Kaps
Friday	Oct. 6	Frosh B	vs	Frosh A

SECOND ROUND

Monday	Oct. 9	Frosh B	vs	S.P.E.
Tuesday	Oct. 10	Frosh A	vs	A.S.P.
Wednesday	Oct. 11	Kaps	vs	Frosh A
Thursday	Oct. 12	A.S.P.	vs	S.P.E.
Friday	Oct. 13	Frosh B	vs	A.S.P.
Friday	Oct. 13	Kaps	vs	S.P.E.
Monday	Oct. 16	Frosh B	vs	Kaps
Tuesday	Oct. 17	Frosh A	vs	S.P.E.
Wednesday	Oct. 18	A.S.P.	vs	Kaps
Thursday	Oct. 19	Frosh B	vs	Frosh A

RULES FOR TOUCH FOOTBALL

1. All decision will be governed by the Nat'l. Collegiate Football rules.
2. Games start at 3:45 unless otherwise agreed upon. Team not there by 4:15 loses by forfeit. Games starting at regular time will have 10 minute long quarters. In games starting late, the referee will designate length of quarters.
3. The winner of all tie games will be the team having the greater number of first downs.
4. Two time outs are allowed to each team during the game.
5. Ball may be passed anywhere behind line of scrimmage.
6. Each team composed of 9 men—6 linemen and 3 backfield men.
7. Ends, center, and back field men are eligible for passes.
8. Defensive team must touch an opponent with 2 hands simultaneously.
9. No games postponed unless agreed upon by the captains of both teams.
10. All complaints about the officials must be made before the game starts.

Tennis Team Begins Special Fall Practice

Coach Biberich last week issued a call for fall tennis practice to the tennis men from last year together with all freshmen wishing to try out for the team. Practice sessions are to be held on the courts as long as the weather permits.

Fall practice will give Coach Biberich a preview on the freshmen candidates and the tennis team will be ready for a flying start next spring.

Captain Dick Kennedy, seasoned junior and last year's number one varsity man, will be on hand along with Ed Stevens, Wally Jamison, Bill Meckling and Harry Manley of last year's team.

New Competitive sport: Salem college students recently held a Chinese checkers tournament.

For Greater Football Enjoyment

A NEW
"ALL
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The Football News
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... including comparative
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this 32 page tabloid com-
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THE FOOTBALL NEWS
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Ferndale, Detroit, Michigan.

Enclosed is one dollar (\$1.00) for
which please send me The Football
News for 12 weeks.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE

Titan Harriers Begin Practice

Westminster To Have Good Year Says Coach Joe Ferris

"Westminster should have a good team this year," commented Joe Ferris, new cross-country coach, while making plans for the opening meet, October 10, with Grove City college.

Speaking of last year's number one man, Jim Edwards, coach Ferris said, "He should do a lot better than last year." Dick Harris, sophomore letterman, is also expected to repeat his work of last year and be among the top men. Another man, Milton Shevchick in his first year of running, appears to also be rapidly rounding into shape, and should go far. Those men who reported for the squad last week were: Erzinger, Flickinger, Snyder, Miller, Lipp, Long, Bill, Truxal, Harris, Montague, Christy, Mooney, McFarlane Hawbaker, and Shevchick.

Six meets have been scheduled this year for the fifteen Titan harriers. Opening with Grove City, the Blue and White roadmen have two meets with Slippery Rock, one each with Pitt and Tech. The last meet of the season will be a return engagement with Grove City.

News Bureau Selects New Football Programs

A set of four program covers have been again selected by the News-Bureau for the 1939 gridiron season. Emphasis will shift this year from the "romantic cover", featuring a brawny plunging fullback, to a series of comic-covers, featuring the football antics of dummy models of the "Charley McCarthy" type.

As usual, the eight-page programs will be sold at a special pre-order rate of 30 cents for the four, or ten cents a program at the game.

Profits from the sale of programs, sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon journalism fraternity, will go to the "Hut Fund", opened last year.

Dartmouth college's seven-year-old wood track is considered the fastest indoor foot-race course in the world.

Gridders Travel For Opener With Bethany Bisons Tomorrow

Team To Stop At Washington For Night; Bethany Team Ready

Twenty-six players of the Westminster varsity football traveling squad, under the tutorship of Head coach Grover Washabaugh, left this afternoon for Bethany, West Virginia where the Titans will open their 1939 season against the Bisons at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The squad, which will include linecoach Melvin Hertzler, trainer Dave Boyd, George Anderson, and managers Walter Kenyon and Bill Zucchi, will stay overnight at Washington, Pa., where they will run through a light practice session and proceed to the Bethany college campus for the game.

Missing from the starting Westminster lineup will be Mel Miller, New Brighton, veteran end, because of an injured hand, which he expects to protect for the basketball season. Miller's excellent terminal playing undoubtedly will be sorely missed the entire season.

MILLER

The Bethany Bisons are again pawing the ground and hoping to repeat last year's 6-0 victory with a powerful freshman forward wall coupled with a backfield that has as dazzling pass offensive. Leading the Bison attack will probably be Cullison, who starred at his fullback post all last season. John J. Knight, head Bison coach, began to groom his squad on September 14th, when 40 men reported for the first practice. Although heavily hit by last year's mass football graduation, he has inserted promising freshman material in the vacant senior posts.

The game, to the first in the new Bethany stadium, will probably see many new Titan faces in the first eleven. According to Coach Washabaugh possibly a half-dozen frosh will be making their debut in college ball against the Bisons. Aside from the fact

Starting Titan Lineup

Westminster	Position	Weight
Reufle, Bill	L.E.	160
Mamula, Dan	L.T.	195
Riblet, Don	L.G.	165
Lutton, Stan	C.	185
Youkers, Dale	R.G.	183
Dapprich, Dan	R.T.	250
Brinkley, Fred	R.E.	192
Shoup, Harry	Q.	164
Edwards, Art	H.B.	187
Valicenti, Tony	H.B.	187
Lapowski, Julius	F.	165

that the Blue and White has only lost three seniors via the graduation plank, Washabaugh will be able to lean heavily on a dearth of husky plebes. With such stellar backfield reserves as Ossoff, Morrison, Newton, Faulkner and Evanoff to relieve the starting quartet, Valicenti, Edwards, Shoup and Lapowski, the Titans will lack little for a scoring punch.

With Reufle, REUFLE veteran guard of two seasons, converted to fill the end position left open by Miller, and Brinkley guarding the flanks the fans should see plenty of classy pass receiving. At the tackle slots Washabaugh's starting choice will probably call out Mamula and Dapprich while the center trio will consist of Youkers and Riblet at the guards with Lutton taking over at the snapper-back assignment.

When Co-captains Dale Youkers and Julius Lapowski lead the Titans out on the field tomorrow afternoon they'll be gunning with the rest of the squad for the first victory over Bethany in three years.

YOUKERS

Jack Ryan, Northwestern quarterback, will be a candidate for a Rhodes Scholarship this year.

SHAFFER'S Barber Shop

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Watches - Clocks,
Spectacles Repaired

Clare Wagner

Pennzoil Service

CHRYSLER

& PLYMOUTH

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BARBER SHOP

Opposite City Building

WILL JAMES MARKET

Next to Post Office
NICE LINE OF FRESH
COOKIES AND FRUITS

NAP DAVIS

BARBER

GLAD TO SEE YOU BACK STUDENTS!

Drop In
For That

SUNDAE — SODA — MILK SHAKE

Mounts' Bakery

Dean Scores Frat Rushing Rules

(Continued from Page 1)

nounced later. No freshman may stay overnight in the fraternity house before October 23.

5. During the period of Rotation freshman must not remain in the fraternity house later than 8 p. m. in the evenings or between 2 and 4:30 p. m. in the afternoon.

6. Freshman are not to be invited to any affair which might be considered a rushing party, either in or out of town, before the opening of Rushing Week.

7. Freshman may not be invited to fraternity house parties before pledging.

8. Fraternity men may not take Freshmen out of town during Rushing Week period.

9. Rushing rules will apply to all new men students.

10. No promise or implied consent is to be extracted from freshman by fraternity representatives either during or before the official rushing period. No freshman shall be bound by any such voluntary commitment.

11. A deposit of \$15 by each fraternity shall be made in the Business Office at the beginning of the current semester. A fine of \$5 for each individual violation of rushing rules by fraternity men or their pledges, such violations to be investigated and judged by the inter-fraternity council. The sum deposited, minus any fines levied will be returned to each fraternity at the end of the rushing period. Fines will be deposited in the fund of the Interfraternity Council.

12. Each fraternity shall be allowed one stag entertainment, dates as follows:

Tues., Oct. 17—Alpha Sigma Pi
Wed., Oct. 18—Sigma Phi Epsilon
Thurs., Oct. 19—Kappa Phi Lambda

Plans Completed For Extension Courses

Plans have been completed for the extension courses given in New Castle for high school graduates. The courses offered are Bible, English, Algebra, and History.

Full college credit is given for a degree here or for a transfer to any other school. Dr. Orr, Dr. Black, Dr. Marshall, and Mr. Hazlett will instruct the classes.

Classified

Buy the Sunday New York Herald Tribune from Morrell B. Pratt, 12¢, delivered. Phone: 197-1.

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Shafe's Place

If You Are Looking For good food—Come to

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Castle Stationery Company

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New Castle, Pa.

Society Spinning Wheel

Theta Upsilon announces the election of its new president, Lois Porch. Miss Ailman entertained the Theta U members and pledges at her home Wednesday night.

Honeymooning at Virginia Beach this week are Mr. and Mrs. James Ramsey, married in the college chapel, Saturday. Mrs. Ramsey, formerly Marjorie Dunn, is a Chi Omega and a graduate of 1938. Members and pledges of Chi O had a picnic in McLaughry's woods this week.

Mrs. Ellis fed the Beta Sig's real Italian spaghetti at a picnic dinner last Saturday. Alumnae Ruth Stewart attended the picnic.

Jane Calvert and Ruth Roess are expected to visit in the KD suite over this week-end.

Taking the position of prexy of the AG's is Jean McGeorge. Frances Rossell is now their vice president. At a feed in their suite Monday night Jean will describe the AG convention she attended this summer. Wedding bells ring for Izora Mangus, Alpha Gam, and Harvey Snyder, Jr. Saturday.

At initiation Wednesday afternoon Sigma Kappa received Dorcas Butler, Peggy Paxton, and Jean White. A formal dinner at the Tavern followed the initiation service. Thursday night the Sigma's had a feed in honor of their national inspector, Mrs. Parker, who lives in San Francisco and is now on an inspection tour of Sigma Kappa Chapters in eastern schools.

The frats come true with the startling news of house parties. Eddie Rosenberger has charge of the Kap party; Bill Ruefle, the Sig Ep's; and Dick Nickeson the Alpha Sig.

WELCOME STUDENTS

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Every Day At

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WELCOME
Students and Faculty
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Perscriptions
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STUDENTS—
You're Always
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ISALY'S

John Wright, Jr.

HARDWARE
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES
HOUSEHOLD
SUPPLIES

Faculty Vacancies Filled By Six Men

(Continued from Page 1)

year's leave of absence, will teach Spanish and French. Professor George received his A. B. from Dartmouth, 1935; his M.A. from Brown, 1936; and for the past year has been working on his Ph. D. at Columbia university.

Assisting Coach Washabaugh during the football season will be Assistant Coach Melvin Hetzler, former Tech and Geneva line-star, and graduate of Geneva. He replaces "Babe" Kelleher, line-coach for the past two years.

Joseph Ferris has also been named to assist in the physical education department as cross-country and swimming coach. Mr. Ferris attended Westminster for one year and was graduated at Pennsylvania State college in 1938. At Penn State he was a member of the track, the cross-country, the basketball, and the swimming teams.

Added to the staff of the education and psychology is instructor Franklin J. Shaw. Mr. Shaw did undergraduate work at Washington and Jefferson college, the University of Michigan, and the University of Illinois. He received his A.B. degree in 1938 at the University of Illinois and the degree of M.A. at the University of Michigan in 1939.

Speech and Art Courses Added to Curriculum

Two more new courses have been offered this semester, Speech 261 and History of Dramatic Art, which may be taken for fine art credit. Sociology 355 is an advanced course dealing with social problems.

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Now you're in college, you can always
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College Book Store

Class Elections Scheduled For This Week

Frosh Will Vote In Chapel Tuesday, Upper Classmen On Wednesday

Due to the incapacity of the chapel to accommodate all students at one time, class elections of officers will be held on two days next week, Tuesday for freshman, and Wednesday for upperclassmen, according to an announcement by Joe Hopkins, acting student council president, following a meeting Tuesday night.

Last year's class elections resulted in all men delegates being chosen to represent the various classes in student council. In order to prevent this from recurring, the council has ruled that at least two of the four senior representatives, one of the three junior delegates, and one of the two sophomores, must be women. The single freshman council member may be either man or woman.

Council members to be selected this year to fill the vacancies caused by graduation include one senior, who must be a woman; one junior, also a woman; and two sophomores.

One freshman delegate is chosen each year. Upon becoming a sophomore, the freshman member automatically becomes a nominee for the office.

Radio Tryouts Begin Monday

Beginning October ninth, there will be tryouts each Monday evening between 8:00 and 8:30, in the Blue and White studio, for persons interested in any phase of broadcasting.

The variety program scheduled for October 19, will be in the form of a special pep session for Homecoming Day, October 21. The program will consist of songs, cheers, and swing music.

Equalizers on the telephone line between New Wilmington and New Castle have greatly improved the quality of sound transmitted from the studio to the New Castle broadcasting studio.

Fraternity and sorority programs will be resumed in the near future.

Teams Give Model Debate For Coaches

Dr. Cordray, Professor Taylor, and members of the debate team left today to attend a meeting of all Pennsylvania High School and College Speech Teachers in Harrisburg.

Supporting the negative side against government ownership of railroads, Virginia Rye, Jane McKee, and Paul Thomas will meet a Bucknell team in a demonstration debate before the high school debate coaches. After the debate Professor Taylor will lead a panel discussion.

At the same time, the Debate Association of Pennsylvania Colleges will hold its annual assembly to decide this year's topic for inter-collegiate debating.

All students interested in collegiate debating are requested to report to Room 108, Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Commuters To Call For Holcads

Commuters and those students and professors living in town can pick up their Holcad every Saturday morning at the Commuters room, first floor in Old Main.

Those living in dorms and fraternity houses will receive their Holcads early Friday evening.

THE HOLCAD

Westminster College Undergraduate Publication

VOL. 57

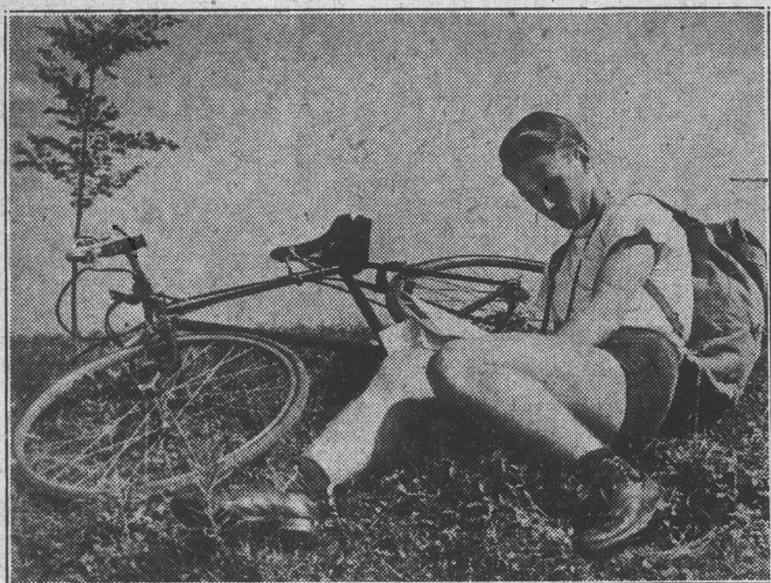
Z-639

New Wilmington, Penna.

Friday, October 6, 1939

No. 2

Tops International Cycling Record



Bob Erzinger, Chicago sophomore, broke the world's cycling record this summer when he traveled 318 miles in nineteen hours. In the past four years, he has cycled 15,000 miles, the distance from New York to San Francisco five times.

Riding In Shorts Is Most Comfortable Protein-Watching Cyclist Reports

When on long cycling trips, state policemen buy him sandwiches, farmers feed him grapes; but most people, according to Bob Erzinger, sophomore history major from Chicago, Ill., are "just inquisitive". (The police in Canada were so inquisitive about Bob's trip that they confiscated five rolls of film taken there of troop movements.)

Passerby, if they can pass Bob on his six-gear English bicycle which this summer broke the international speed record, want to know just how far he is going. Bob said his first trips this summer took him from New Wilmington down into West Virginia, through Ohio to Richmond, Ind., and then back again. Between Richmond, Ind. and New Wilmington on the return trip Bob traveled 318 miles in 19 hours breaking the record of 306 miles in 20 hours, 6 min. This should entitle the young Chicago cyclist to membership in the Century cycling club but he must wait until someone dies since membership is limited.

Just as interesting as cycling through the British Isles last year, though, according to Bob, was the second trip, this six-day jaunt took him to Chautauqua, other points in northern New York, Niagara Falls, on to Toronto, Canada, and back to New Wilmington again. While traveling, he slept under trees, on hilltops where there would be no dew, or in Youth Hostels.

Motorists sometimes inquired (Continued on Page 3)

Forty Riders Enroll In 'Saddle And Spur'

Forty students have enrolled in the "Saddle and Spur," announced Orvis Yingling, senior riding master.

The horses include a Vollo stud and five registered horses. Training is started by pacing the girls around a paddock and when they became adjusted to the horses regular bridle paths will be used.

Yingling is featuring moonlight rides, hay rides, and barn dances.

Pi Delta Plans Campus Dark Room

In the course of its sponsoring activities Pi Delta Epsilon is paving the way toward having a dark-room on the campus where snap-shooters can develop their own films. The increasing number of camera fiends has produced a demand for a dark-room suitable for student use, so the Pi Deltas are taking the situation in hand.

Titans Battle California State In Home Football Opener

Kick-off Scheduled For 2 o'clock; Either Evanoff or Newton to Replace Injured Edwards at Right Halfback Position

By Joe Young Holcad Sports Editor

Smarting from their scoreless Bethany defeat, the Blue and White gridders open their home season on the local field against California State Teachers College, Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Head coach Grover Washabaugh appeared rather reserved, preferring to withhold any discussion of Titan coming performances. Last year the West-

minster's journey to California to battle a stubborn Vulcan eleven to a 6-6 tie.

The Titan starting lineup will be changed from that of the Bethany game. Either Newton, Ellwood City freshman, or Evanoff, Erie sophomore, will get the call for right half-back, replacing Edwards, New Wilmington sophomore, who is on the sick list due to a shoulder injury. Other backfield positions will be filled with co-captain Laposki, New Brighton senior, Valicenti, Mount Lebanon junior, and Shoup, Bessemer senior.

Holding the pivot position will be Lutton, Buffalo senior, flanked by Reuffe and co-captain Youkers, veteran guards. In the tackle positions Mamula, Pittsburgh junior, and DePaulis, Aliquippa junior, have been picked while Pfau and Washabaugh, New Wilmington freshman, will be the ends.

Under Westminster's newest import, line coach Hetzler, and head coach Washabaugh, the local gridders have continued daily practices with scrimmage taking up the better part of each session. Concentrating on bringing the Titan timing to a point of perfection along with strengthening their pass defense, the Youkers-Laposki captained men have redoubled the intensity of the afternoon practices.

When questioned concerning substitutions, Washabaugh named Ehrenberger, California transfer, along with Morrison, Hopkins and Hartzel, as likely backfield material. Leonard, Riblet, Rood, Ossoff, Reed, Ferrell, Magoni, and McNeil will fill any line vacancies.

Despite a slow start in practice sessions, the handicap of a tem-

(Continued on Page 3)

Present Enrollment Is School's Highest

Westminster college's largest enrollment in the history of the institution reached 713 this week, with 265 new students registered.

Coming from 12 states, this year's freshman class of 304 helped boost the enrollment to its new high.

Smallest class registered this year is the junior with 90 students. Seniors are next with 95.

One hundred and twenty-five students dropped from the roles of last year's freshman class. The sophomores have 214 enrolled.

Freshman are represented from Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Alabama, Illinois, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Maryland, Michigan, West Virginia.

Jobs For '39 Class Increase Rapidly

Employment of members of the 1939 graduating class has progressed rapidly over the summer until now 63 of the 90 members are either employed or are at graduate school.

Music teachers take the lead with eight, while, graduate medical school students follow with six. Five graduates are teaching commercial subjects in high schools, and five are teaching other subjects.

Engaged in finance and investment are 5; journalism and advertising, 4; graduate business school, 4; industry, 3; graduate chemistry school, 2; librarian, 1; grill hostess, 1; and one person is attending graduate biology school; one attending graduate economics; one graduate mathematics; one graduate history; and one graduate dramatics.

Others are engaged in business, salesmanship, girl school executive work, writing, and industry.

Cornell University scientists have discovered the special enzyme that makes race horses run fast.

Campus Calendar

Friday, October 6—7 o'clock, pep meeting; 8:30, YPCU social; 8:30, Treble Clef party.

Saturday, October 7—2 o'clock, football game with California; 8:30, Block W dance.

Monday, October 9—7:30, Freshman tribunal in gym.

Thursday, October 12—6 o'clock, Treble Clef dinner.

Friday, October 13—7:30, Passion Play picture in chapel.

Saturday, October 14—7 o'clock, movies.

'Pigskin Swing' Will Feature Jitterbugs

Officially opening the social season with its "Pigskin Swing" tomorrow night at 8:30, Block "W" will inaugurate the first Jitterbug contest on Westminster's campus.

With Chick Farrel and his orchestra furnishing the music, highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the new Miss Block "W".

Novel feature of the affair will be the Jitterbug contest in which a King and Queen of Jitterbugia will be chosen by Miss Block "W".

Joe Spak heads the decoration committee while Julius Laposki and Dick Kennedy have charge of the ticket sales.

Pre-sale price of the tickets is one dollar and \$1.25 at the gate.

Students Vote 35 To 1 To Keep U.S. Out Of European War, Poll Shows

Voting almost 35 to one against this country's entrance into the present European carnage, Westminster college students participated in a nation-wide college poll sponsored by the University of California Daily Bruin on the international situation.

Representing approximately one out of over three students registered, the poll was conducted locally by the Holcad in chapel Monday morning.

Students of all four classes were almost evenly divided on the question of whether Congress should amend the present neutrality bill allowing American armaments to be sold on a cash and carry basis to warring nations, the poll showed. 118 out of 217 ballots tabulated declared themselves in favor of such a change while 97 answered negatively.

Although students were almost unanimous in their willingness to defend the United States from attack, opinions divided sharply on the issues of this country's action in the event of an attack on any nation in the western

hemisphere or violation of American neutrality on the high seas. Approximately 55 percent in each of the latter cases declared their reticence to bearing arms against such an invasion while, conversely, 98 percent showed their determination to repel any invasion on this country proper.

When asked if they believed Germany's defeat in this war would prevent the spread of the totalitarian form of government in the future, 127 students out of the total 217 answered negatively while 88 asserted affirmation.

Tabulations indicated the stu-

(Continued on Page 3)

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Editor—Joe Young, '41; John Cochran, '42; John Coulter, '42; William Price, '42; Richard Cramer, '42.

Profs Should Realize That Useless Textbook Is \$5.00 Thrown Away

A COLLEGE student hates to buy textbooks he never uses. The cost of a college education prohibits the useless expenditure of money. Often, he purchases a book that is supposed to be required, only to find it replaced by countless pages of outside reading or by lectures with little attention given to what the author of the text book has written.

Supplementary readings have a definite place in any course. However, if outside readings or hours of lectures constitute the basic material, a text book should not be required.

Students recognize this error, and would like to change this. However, they are given little opportunity to rectify this condition. One professor has solved the problem by asking his students to collect all the money that would ordinarily be used for textbooks into one sum; and a number of books are bought, to which the students are responsible for readings in nearly all of them.

Professors might add a great deal to the attractiveness of their courses by consulting the class on the advisability and necessity of the prescribed textbook.

Larger Holcad Promised If You Let Merchant Know You're A Student

A N INCREASED student body usually calls for an increased student publication, but something else is to be considered—advertising increase. The Holcad's field of advertising is limited; it can only get ads through local sources.

Every week Westminster students parade into New Castle retail shops; and within a year, thousands of Westminster dollars are spent. Yet, some New Castle merchants believe there is no market for these New Wilmington students.

You can be responsible for a double-size growth of the Holcad if you let the New Castle merchant know that you're a student of the college.

A Sure Way To Get Out Of Letter Writing

Send the Holcad home every week, and Mother and Dad will be well informed as to what's going on here on the campus. You'll discover that you won't have to write so many letters, and those that you do write won't take so much of your time.

Weekly doings, news, and gossip can be sent home to your parents for \$1.50 for the complete year.

THE HOLCAD

Robert Limburg
Circulation Mgr.

Room 304 or 215
Old Main



BY JAMES V. BAKER

Evacuation

Few prophets foretold the war of 1914. But the war of 1939 has long been expected, has taken nobody by surprise. My first intimation that the worst was being prepared for came when I went to work as usual at the British Museum on the morning of August 24. I found the manuscript room closed and the precious manuscripts being packed away in boxes and loaded onto trucks, to be taken away into the country for safety. Plans had also long been made for the removal of documents from the Public Record office. To move the six million volumes of the British Museum is a Herculean labor not to be contemplated; the books will be sandbagged and left to take their chance.

Next to be evacuated were the children. This was the greatest movement of population ever to be undertaken in England and it all went off as smoothly as clockwork. I had taken my mother down to our home in the country. Having heard the radio announcement, we were getting ready to accommodate children, but were expecting to have some definite word when our party was coming. A loud banging on the front door at midnight announced their arrival. Six weary and rather bewildered children with a mother in charge were welcomed into our house. We set to at once, knocked together the iron parts of spare bedsteads, unrolled mattresses, made up beds. Next day two of the small boys were moved to a nearby farm and a girl sent to us in their place. The little fellows had already made themselves at home. Tears were in their eyes. They didn't wish to leave our contingent. They seemed well-mannered little fellows, though our contingent came from the Eastend, the docks, the poorest and slummiest end of London.

Evacuation may bring about a social revolution. Children from slummy homes have been entertained in lovely homes of wealthy people. Will they be content to go back to slums? Some children were not accustomed to sit up to eat at a table; they had always eaten meals sitting on the doorstep. On the whole, the situation was one calling for tact on both sides.

Erzinger Breaks World's Record

(Continued from Page 1)

how Erzinger was able to continue the long grind, riding hour after hour. Bob answers that he stops every hour sometimes and puts his feet up against a tree. He says, "then you'll never know you've ridden before." He also recommends swimming twice a day on long trips.

Farmers along the way were particularly helpful to the veteran rider by offering plums, peaches, apples, and all kinds of fruit. Bob watched his vitamins and proteins carefully. He did not allow himself any bread until night.

Another item adding to Bob's comfort were shorts. (He confessed he had a pair of long trousers with him but that he used them only in Erie.) The small discomfort, he did suffer, a flat the first day out and the first in two years, however, never bothered him.

Practical people ask Erzinger what it costs to travel this way. When stopping over-night at Youth Hostels, he figures he spent about a dollar a day, and only seventy cents a day when sleeping under the stars.

—By Liz Caughey

Campus Camera

IN U.S. COLLEGES THERE IS ONE CAR FOR EVERY 10.7 STUDENTS!



BEN HALPERIN, N.Y.U. STUDENT, CAN APPROACH THE PROF'S DESK, STOOP DOWN AND CLUTCH IT. HUNGRILY BETWEEN HIS TEETH AND CARRY IT ACROSS THE ROOM!

BUCKSHOT
CALIFORNIA, CHICAGO, COLUMBIA, HARVARD, ILLINOIS AND MICHIGAN EACH SPEND MORE THAN \$2,000,000 ANNUALLY ON RESEARCH!

Holcadabra

—By Caughey

CAVIER to Lois Porch, Theta U. prexy, for going all the way to Buffalo with Esther King, whose father died this week.

CRUMBS to the Building and Grounds department for leaving the walk to Hillside in such a condition that the girls fall going up and down. A light on the hill at night would help.

CAVIER to the Titans if they win over California Teachers this week.

CRUMBS to the fraternities who are spreading malicious gossip about the other frats. Sororities note for future reference.

CAVIER to the slick Block W announcement in chapel. They don't need to hire a big name band for the dance.

CRUMBS to Frosh Bud Leonard who refused to sing the Westminster hymn for several upperclassmen the other day. He even said he didn't know it.

CAVIER to Prexy for saving last weekend from complete boredom by suggesting a free dance sponsored by Student Council.

CRUMBS to the administration for not providing an infirmary for the girls this year.

No War For U. S., Students Say

(Continued from Page 1)

dent body was divided evenly on the question of American military assistance to France and Britian in the event the democratic nations were unable to hold back the German forces, 109 declared their approval of such action while 97 answered negatively.

Differences in opinions between classes and sexes were only slight, examination of the tabulations indicated. On no one individual question was the variation greater than three percent.

Totals have already been sent to the office of the Daily Bruin where national results will be tallied and announced.

What if there should be an epidemic?

CAVIER to "Flick" McDonald and Bill Scott who stayed up all of several nights working on a paint job which makes the Alpha Sig house look like new inside.

CRUMBS to "Twit" Mellors who said the squash at dinner the other night looked like fried cantaloupe.

CAVIER to the girl on the campus who can fulfill all the qualifications for a "photogenic" face and figure. No-one has been found as yet. For specifications see the October Mademoiselle.

CRUMBS to the profs who selected expensive books and materials for consumption in their courses this year.

But no CRUMBS, please, to the mice that have been infesting Hillside and scaring Madelyn Diehl.

Shafe's Place

Try Our Special
Hamburgs & Hot Dogs
We Deliver Call 22-J

Quality

Foods for

That Midnight

—Snack—

J. Stewart Price

NAP DAVIS BARBER

SMITHS
DRY CLEANING
FREE DELIVERY
New Castle - - Penna.

NOTICE—Block W, letterman's honorary, will hold their annual dance next Saturday night, 8:30-11:30, with Chick Farrell's orchestra supplying the music.

HOLCAD SPORTS

Westminster's cross-country team will travel to Slippery Rock Tuesday, Oct. 10, to open their season against the Rockets.

Friday, October 6, 1939

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

PAGE THREE

Sportography

by YOUNG

RAMBLING ABOUT THE CAMPUS—we head that our lanky boy star of last year's swimming team, Jimmie Ludwig, came within a few seconds of breaking some swimming records this summer.

FIRST TIME ON WESTMINSTER'S CAMPUS that women cause foot trouble for an Athlete...see Dick Harris...Latest Dope verifies that 'Dapper' Dan Dapperich has packed his bags and left school for a waiting job at home.

OVERHEARD at the Bethany Game—One interested spectator standing on the sidelines calling to Tony Valencenti on the field. Not knowing his name he yelled out his number. "Hey you number 23...Skidoo!"—Charlie Lipp, Buffalo freshman, is reported to be tops in bowling on this campus. One night last week he casually made 300 in bowling ten pins.

OVERHEARD at the Tennis courts—Helen Pierce was told she looked like Don Budge's sister. Can't Budge—quote Fritz Meider...NEWS FROM THE dean's office—Harry 'Shep' Shoup ought to be winging those punts higher this season—he's taking up aviation as a sideline to his bicycle riding in football togs...

WE HEAR that Don Snyder, Pittsburgh freshman, spends his evenings working out with dumbbells it couldn't be his roomies could it?—ASK Hank 'Gabby' Ehrenberger just what he won with that raffle ticket last week. P.S. don't forget, Block W dance tomorrow evening.

Reynolds, Summers and McCann

New Castle, Pa.

COME in and see our newly remodeled store, modernistic and up-to-date in every respect.

OUR new fall fashions are now in.

THE latest thing in suits...top-coats...and accessories.

OUR prices are reasonable...and meet the the pocket-book of college students.

WHEN you come in...tell us you are from Westminster...and we will do our utmost to serve you.

Fashions for Young Men

Bisons Down Titan Gridders In Inaugural

Bethany Scores In The Third Quarter as Blue and White Men Miss Five Set-Ups

Westminster's varsity football traveling "squad" returned from the hills of West Virginia last Saturday evening only thinking of how they missed five set-up scoring opportunities and let the big green Bison eleven from Bethany college walk off the field with a 7-0 victory.

Playing on the soggy Rine athletic field, the Titans were forced back on their heels in the third quarter when the mud-spattered Bisons reached their peak and sent Sitt and Cullison through the Blue and White line for short but consistent gains. It was toward the end of the period that Tommy Cullison, Bethany's star halfback, on a weak side thrust from the 2-yard line, fell over the goal for the only score of the game.

Cullison Converts

After Cullison booted the extra point over the uprights, the Knightmen sat back on their score and played a defensive game that halted four successive Titan drives within the 1-yard marker. John 'Tiny' Morrill, big Bison tackle, and 'Scrapper' Moore, line backer-up, regularly pinned down Titan runners before they were off their marks.

Beset with penalties, the Bisons made little progress in the first quarter. In the second period Bethany shifted into high gear and marched to the Westminster 5-yard line where a fumble gave the ball to the Titans. Later in the same period Valencenti broke away on a 35-yard run and paced the team with passes and runs to a 92-yard drive. Westminster lost the ball on downs within the five yard line.

Titans Threaten Again

In the last period the Blue and White threatened to score again when Evanoff was sparking the team with long gains from the half-back post. Passing from Valencenti to Newton and Evanoff carried the pigskin down into pay-off territory two times. Both offensives bogged-down just when the vital scoring punch was needed.

Westminster completed 8 out of 10 passes while the Bisons averaged three out of three. Out-gaining Bethany in yardage, the Titans piled up 15 first downs to the Knightmen's 7. Final score—Bethany 7, Westminster 0.

Coach Ferris issued a special call to all those students interested in trying out for manager of the squad. A new system has been instituted in which the manager receives a varsity letter after having served as manager until he is a senior.

Titan Coaches Plan Strategy



From left to right Dave Boyd, trainer, Head Coach Grover Washabaugh and line coach Melvin Hetzler get together in a confab to plan strategy for tomorrow's football game with the California Vulcans at 2 o'clock. The coaching trio are hoping that the intensive scrimmages held all this week will put the Titans in better trim for their home opener.

Alpha Sigs And Kaps Tied For First Place In Touch Football League

This season's intra-mural touch football league opened last week with the three fraternities represented by teams and two clubs formed from the freshman class.

The Alpha Sigs and Kaps jumped into an early deadlock for the leadership when the Frosh B team forfeited to the New Castle street boys Wednesday afternoon. Both outfits have won two and lost none with the A.S.P.'s downing the Frosh B team, 12-2, and taking a forfeit from the Sig Eps while the Kaps beat the Furnace Hillers 19-7 Tuesday afternoon.

Harvey Mercer and Tom Patton proved to be the scoring combination for the Alpha Sigs as Mercer's passes connected twice with "T-Boy" as he crossed the last stripe against the B Frosh club. A safety saved the freshmen from a white-washing when the Waugh avenue boys were caught behind their own goals. The game ended with a 12-2 score.

The Kaps showed a much improved team over their last year's

cellar outfit as they unexpectedly trounced the Sig Ep club, 19-7, and jumped into loop leadership along with the Asps, Ralph McGeech heaved the scoring flings to Meckling and Weaver and tallied once himself on a running play. The Furnace Hillers lone score came when Roscoe snagged Ridi's pass in the end zone.

In the only other games played before the Holcad sports page went to press, the Frosh B team lost to the Sig Eps 13-0 as Greer and Ridi crosse dthe goal for the Furnace Hillers.

League Standings

Touch Football		
	Won	Lost
Alpha Sigs	2	0
Kaps	2	0
Sig Eps	1	2
Frosh A	0	1
Frosh B	0	2

New Wilmington Telephone Co.

Andrew Thompson, Mgr.

WELCOME STUDENTS

Thompson's
Bowling ❖ ❖ Billiards

Open Afternoons Starting At One O'clock

California State Here, Aiming For Second Victory

Vulcans Weakened By Injuries Meet Improved Washabaugh Eleven Here

(Continued from Page 1)

in the Edinboro game, the Vulcan eleven will take the field here determined to avenge the 6-6 score of last year's game.

Thirty men will likely make the trip for the Red and Black. Most of these are experienced, but the present squad shows seven men who are paying for the first time. Coach Grover expects to give the new men as much experience as possible as he will

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

California	Pos.	Westminster
Zingle	RE	Washabaugh
Finly	RT	DePaulis
Thomas	RG	Youkers
Neel	C	Lutton
Newman	LG	Reulle
Dressing	LT	Mamula
Keibler	LE	Pfan
Gladys	Q	Shoup
Elliot	RH	Newton
Holmok	LH	Valicenti
Kearns	F	Laposki

have to rely heavily upon them for filling in the vacancies that result from injuries and other losses. With many men held over from last year in whose memories last year's game lingers, a tough sixty minutes is expected.

Injuries to men in the Edinboro game may make it necessary to shift the starting lineup for Saturday. Bill Neel, varsity center, may be missing from his berth due to injuries, as may also be Ted Gladys, quarterback, who showed good generalship in the Edinboro game. In the event these are out, either Easton, Buvit, or Walker will get the assignments.

PITZER'S

PENNZOIL STATION

Gas & Oil

Sunday Papers

Candy - Tobacco

Pop - Cigarettes

WALLACE BEERY
THUNDER
AFLOAT

CHESTER-MORRIS
VIRGINIA GREY

Plus—Cartoon, Science and Latest News On The War

FRI. SAT. MON. Oct. 6-7-9

Society

By McKEE

Hillside Dorm, 11 p. m.

I knew I shouldn't have knocked, but I did. Millions of people scrambled around but I found just two Sigma Kaps emerged in books and another emerged in the closet. Anyway, I found that Dorothy Sloan visited the chapter at Miami university last week-end and that alumnae Dorthea Porter is to be married October 14 in Pittsburgh.

Second stop, same floor, three hungry Alpha Gams recalled the feed in the suite Monday night in honor of their pledges, when Jean McGeorge told them of her experiences at the national convention. Izora Mangus was married last Saturday with Izzy Meloy as maid of honor, and A. J. Hittner and Mary Boyd as bridesmaids.

Another flight of stars to drag a Beta Sig out of bed to tell me that Monday night they initiated Ethel Matson, Naomi Milner, Mary Jane Bateman, and Helen Cousins in the suite with dinner at the Tavern; and food-minded, they are serving supper in the suite Saturday evening. Alumnae, Nellis Stoughton, Sally Beitler, Edith Carson and Marian Thompson visited last week-end.

The Kappa Deltas, bent over desks, reported their second degree to eleven pledges, Monday evening in the suite. Mrs. Biggs held a picnic for them Tuesday evening at her home.

Now down to the first floor for the Chi O news that Wednesday evening they pledged Isabelle Fritschman; repledged Jean Marshall and climaxed it with dinner at the Tavern. Thursday was devoted to their Eleusinian ceremony in the suite and Friday afternoon to a tea at Mrs. Mansell's home.

Home again, and my roommate waiting up for me. The Theta U's have a new patroness, Mrs. Duncan. Tuesday evening initiation and a formal dinner was held for Mary Russell, Dorothy Goeddel, Jane Lybarger, Dorothy Epp, Betty Herrington, Elsie Hetherington, Margit Karlson, and Beth McLaughry. A feed is being planned for the new initiates in the suite this week-end.

And now to chemistry and bed. ho-hum!

Classified

RECORD SALE continues with many good numbers left at 25¢ and 50¢. RUSSELL C. SEWALL

Buy the Sunday New York Herald Tribune from Morrell B. Pratt, 12¢, delivered. Phone: 197-I.

Assorted Chocolates
15¢ Pound

REED'S 5 and 10¢



Fred Williamson

New Week End Calendar Has More Dances

Six Saturday Night Basketball Games On Home Court Card

Would-be Fred Astaires and Ginger Rogers will have more chances this year than ever before to display their talents, according to the Week-end calendar released by the Committee on Extra-Curricular Life. Dances have been scheduled every two weeks except during basketball. The group under the direction of Dean Turner met Thursday following upperclass registration.

All week-ends have been planned from September until Commencement in June, and those left vacant will be filled with movies. Six Saturday night basketball games are scheduled for the home court this winter.

Composed of student activity leaders and faculty members, the committee includes: Joe Hopkins, Student council president; Ruth Christy, YWCA president; Michael Robbe, Editor of the Holcad; Stan Lutton, Inter-Fraternity Council president; John Galbreath, President of Pan-Hellenic; Wallace Jamison, President of YMCA; YPCU president; and faculty members Dr. Galbreath, Dean Turner, Dean Kelso, Mr. Wallace Biggs, Mr. Dave Boyd, Mr. A. T. Cordray, Miss Frances Craig, Mr. A. B. Davis, and Mr. Gilbert Taylor.

The following is the calendar:

- Oct. 6—Y.P.C.U. Social
- 7—Block "W" Dance
- 13—Religious Chapel Movie
- 21—Homecoming Game and Dance
- 28—Fraternity Parties
- Nov. 3—Y.P.C.U. Social
- 4—Masquerade Dance
- 10—Little Theatre Play
- 11—Dad's Day, Game and Play
- 17—Fraternity Parties
- 18—Pan-Hellenic Dance
- Dec. 2—Sphinx Dance
- 15—Inter-fraternity Ball
- 16—Y.P.C.U. Social
- Jan. 6—Basketball game here
- 12—Fraternity Parties
- 13—Basketball game here
- 20—Basketball game here
- Feb. 9—Fraternity Parties
- 10—Basketball game here
- 17—Y.P.C.U. Social
- 23—Week of Prayer
- 24—Basketball game here
- Mar. 1—Fraternity Parties
- 8—Music Concert
- 9—Basketball game here
- 15—Little Theatre Play
- 16—YPCU Social and Play
- 30—Senate Dance
- Apr. 5—Mermaid Pageant
- 6—Mermaid Pageant
- 12—Junior Prom
- 13—Fraternity Parties
- 19—Senior Reception
- 20—Sophomore Hop
- 26—Theatre play
- 27—Mother's Day
- May 3—Sorority Formal
- 4—Frosh Swing
- 10—Sorority Formal
- 11—Fraternity Picnics
- 17—Sorority Formal
- 18—Orpheus Operetta
- 24—Sorority Formal
- 25—YPCU Social
- 31—Senior Dance
- June 7—Alumni Dance

TO KEEP
WELL SHOD

SEE

"Doc" Fusco

Expert Shoe Repair

Married In College Chapel



Marjorie Dunn '38 and James Ramsey '37 were married in the college chapel Saturday, September 23. Mrs. Ramsey was the first Miss Block "W". The couple are now at home in Oil City, Penna.

'39 Alumni Enroll In Pitt Research Bureau

Three '39 alumni are registered in the University of Pittsburgh Research Bureau for Retail Training this year. Run in cooperation with Pittsburgh department stores, the bureau furnishes three days of class work and three days of practical store experience.

Students enrolled are Nat Jeffrey, Somerset; Robert Manley, Oil City; and Harold Riefer, Donora.

Tchaikowsky's Fifth symphony is the musical favorite of University of Minnesota students.

Treat Yourself

To the best
with Fresh Fruits
and Vegetables
from

Brown's Market

After The Dance
Visit

College Inn

For That
Soda Sundae Milkshake

AFTER THE
GAME OR
DANCE

COME TO
Mount's Bakery
Milkshakes - Sodas

For That
After The Dance
Snack Visit

ISALY'S

End Your Quest For The
Best

YPCU Plans October Social For Tonight

"Fall" will be the theme of the first YPCU social on Friday, October 6, at 8:30 p. m. in the basement of the U. P. church. Bruce Johnson, in charge of the affair, will be aided by Mary Kissick, who will plan the refreshments, Janet Reed who is arranging the decorations; and Wally Jamison, who will lead the group singing. Games will be played which will enable the group to get acquainted.

Helen Andrews, '39
Receives Teaching Job

Helen Andrews, '39 is teaching Bible and typing in Allen high school, Asheville, N. C., colored girls' school, under the sponsorship of the Woman's Home missionary society of Meth. church.

John Wright, Jr.

HARDWARE
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES
HOUSEHOLD
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SHAFFER'S
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NICE LINE OF FRESH
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Students . . .
We Appreciate Your Patronage

ELEANOR MAE BEAUTY SHOP

Compliments of
ESTHER'S BEAUTY SHOP

In Bank Building

After the Dance
Swing Up To

The Grill

CHICKEN AND STEAK DINNERS
EVERY SUNDAY

DORMITORY • SERVICE

WHAT YOU HAVE
BEEN ASKING FOR—

NEW STATIONERY IN TWO STYLES
RIPPLE AND VELLUM

College Book Store

Dorms Plan Homecoming Decorations

Men's And Women's Groups To Be Given Silver Cups For Novel Decorations

Unexpected competition is expected this year as fraternities, dormitories, and co-op houses are making plans for the annual Argo-Holcad loving cup awards. Two new silver cups will be given this year, for permanent keeping, to the men's group and the women's group whose house displays the best decoration for Homecoming day, Saturday, October 21.

Announcement of the winners will be made during the Homecoming dance in the gymnasium Saturday evening. Last year's cups were won by the Phi Pi Phi fraternity and Hillside.

Judges' selection will be made between 10 and 11 o'clock Homecoming morning, according to Prof. W. R. Biggs.

Each cup will be engraved, "Homecoming Decorations Award, sponsored by Argo-Holcad". The winning group will have its name also engraved on the sixteen-inch high silver cups.

Masquers Shift To Semi-Formal

Contrary to custom, the annual Masquers' dance this year is to be semi-formal instead of formal and will be held Saturday instead of Friday night.

Plans for the dance, November 4, are being formulated according to an announcement made today by the committee composed of Thelma Hutton, chairman, Clayton Taylor, and Paul Horn. Contacts have been established with several leading district orchestras, and something definite will be made known as soon as possible.

Gealy, Coulter Will Head Radio Show

John Gealy and John Coulter will be masters of ceremonies on the Thursday afternoon pep radio program, October 19 at 3:30 p. m. in preparation for Homecoming day, October 21.

This pep session will consist of numbers by Howard Williaman's orchestra, college songs by college freshmen, chimes from the tower, and a talk by Coach Washbaugh, plus college cheers.

Competition between trios and quartets of the various fraternities and sororities will furnish interesting radio broadcasts in the near future.

Siberian Singers Here For Chapel Monday

The Siberian Singers, who made their last appearance here three years ago, will appear in chapel Monday morning, October 16, at 10:30 as part of the Artist course.

Monday morning classes will be shortened to provide more time for the concert.

At The Penn

Real hero of "The Real Glory", Penn Theatre production starring Gary Cooper, is an unknown candid-camera fanatic, who ran over his budget back in 1900, and photographed everything in sight in the Philippine Islands, among the savage Moros.

The photographs which the unidentified cameraman took, now in the archives of the U. S. Signal corps, Washington, were marked "no use for these; March, 1914", furnished invaluable information for Goldwyn representatives, seeking background material for the picture "Real Glory."

THE HOLCAD

Westminster College Undergraduate Publication

VOL. 57

Z-639

New Wilmington, Penna.

Friday, October 13, 1939

No. 3

Want To Know Us Better?



The "Get acquainted" spirit of the campus is shown off to advantage by these five freshmen co-eds in full regulation pictured on the steps of the south terrace.

Sophomore Spends 40 Days On Water And Only Twenty-two Hours On Land

Working as a coal passer on the J. & L. steamer, "Titan," Richard Harris, sophomore chemistry major, traveled 4000 miles last summer, from Pittsburgh to New Orleans. During the trip of forty days, Harris was only ashore twice: fifteen hours in New Orleans and seven hours in Memphis, Tenn.

Harris describes the Mississippi as having "willows and sand on the left bank, and sand and willows on the right bank." He added that, to him, one of the most amazing things about the river is the amount of silt and sand it carries, so much that the water

actually chafes anyone swimming in it.

One of the most outstanding incidents of Harris' trip occurred forty miles below Memphis where a tow boat ran aground. The crew of the "Titan" spent a day and a half tying up their eighteen barges and pulling the stranded boat into deeper water. The "Titan" was hauling steel to a J. & L. warehouse in New Orleans.

Harris, one of a crew of four, wheeled coal from one of the barges into the fire-room. During the trip, working twelve hours a day—six on and six off, Harris' crew hauled 1300 tons of coal.

"The food was wonderful" declared Harris and added that next summer he plans to take two similar trips.

Greeks Plan For Returning Alumni

While old grads file back to Alma Mater on October 21, undergraduates of the various Greek organizations plan luncheons, dinners and feeds in their honor.

Luncheons include the Beta Sig's at the Patio in New Castle; Sigma Kap's and Theta U's at the Tavern; and Kappa Delta's at the new Wilson's restaurant. Dinners include Chi O's at the Tavern and a feed in the suite for the Alpha Gam's.

Tea will be served in the general reading room of the library immediately after the game with Grove City. Glenn Gibson will furnish the music for the annual dance held in the gym from 8:30 to 11:30.

Music Majors Honor Freshmen With Dinner

Treble Clef, women music majors club, announces that their annual dinner in honor of new freshman and transfer members will be held at The Tavern, Thursday, October 12.

Mary Jane Chaffner, chairman, and her assistants, Leanna McCollin and Mary Martha Orr, have planned to use programs of Treble Clef's activities for the coming year as place cards.

Special guests include Dean Mary E. Turner, Mrs. Maxwell R. Kelso, Mrs. R. F. Galbreath, women members of the Conservatory faculty, and the wives of male members of the music faculty.

Orpheus Plans Program For Next Week's Chapel

Orpheus choir has completed plans for a special program to be presented in chapel next week in place of the regular chapel service.

Embarrassed Student Council Worries Over New President

None of Four Senior Representatives Are Eligible For Executive Position Because Of Council Extra-Curricular Point System

After the smoke has risen and cleared the scenes of hectic upper class elections this week, the school is wondering just who will become president of student council, classified by the point system as the most important office on the campus.

A student council ruling, legislated last year without a vote approval of the student body, states that no one student shall possess more than ten points. The president's position which rates seven points will give any one of the four senior representatives an excess number of points. Yet an ordinance states that the president of the body HAS to be a senior.

College Has Third Largest Increase

Among the forty-four major eastern colleges, as listed by the New York Times, Westminster has the third largest percentage increase in the number of students registered. Her increase of 7.7% over last year makes this the largest enrollment in the history of the college.

Cooper Union college shows an enrollment gain of 12.8%, the largest of the nation's colleges. The southern schools have the biggest gain as compared with the eastern and western schools.

Other colleges with record breaking enrollments are Allegheny, Cornell, Mt. Holyoke, Penn State, Northwestern, Oberlin, Purdue, and Stanford.

Brennan Posts Exhibit Schedule

Prof. Harold J. Brennan, art department head, announces the schedule of exhibitions to be displayed in the library for the coming year.

October 16-28—Fifty books of the year; November 12-28—Forty-one photos of the life, people and architecture of Elizabethan England; December 1-15—Orrefors Glass; January 1-15—Etchings presented by Dr. Donaldson.

February 13-30—Contemporary Prints; April 5-19—Evolution of the Skyscraper; April 19-30—Photos by Luke Swank and fifty pieces of Jensen silver, hand wrought by the world's outstanding designers.

May 1-15—Original exhibition of western Pennsylvania prints; May 15-31—Modern Domestic Architecture; and June 1-8—Students Exhibition.

Alpha Sig Initiation This Week-End

Phi Pi Phi members tonight and tomorrow take the initiation ceremonies to become active members of Alpha Sigma Phi, newest fraternity on the campus, under the direction of Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblet, national president of Alpha Sigma Phi and president of Bethany college.

Thirty-eight active members and fifteen alumni of Phi Pi Phi expect to participate in the initiation rites, to be followed by a dinner at the Castleton hotel, New Castle, at 8:30, Saturday evening.

Initiation teams are expected from two other chapters.

Socialist, War Correspondent, Poet Head Year's Lecture Course Schedule

Among the speakers to lecture here this year will be Norman Thomas, H. R. Knickerbocker, Robert Frost, Hamilton Fish, Dr. Arthur Compton, and Dr. A. L. Sachar.

Norman Thomas, three-times socialist party candidate for president, will speak in the chapel, Tuesday evening, October 31. Mr. Thomas is a former Presbyterian minister and an important public figure for many years.

International News Service's Paris correspondent, H. R. Knickerbocker, will speak on January 20. Knickerbocker, at present in Paris, has not yet indicated his topic.

The noted author and poet from New England, Robert Frost, will present interpretations of his own works, April 2. He is one of the foremost contemporary poets.

Hamilton Fish, New York Re-

publican congressman, will speak November 14. Congressman Fish will address the district Rotarians the same evening at their annual Buckwheat Rodeo. In Europe over the summer, he has had an opportunity to study thoroughly the European situation about which he will speak.

Speaking at the college February 12, is Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Nobel prize winner for his work with the cosmic ray. Compton, a Chicagoan, was recently offered the presidency of Ohio state university. He is one of the sons of Mrs. Elias Compton, Wooster, Ohio, who was last year chosen as America's outstanding mother.

"Interpretation of Public Thought" will be the topic of A. L. Sachar, University of Illinois professor, who speaks March 12.

Holcad Staff

will convene for an important meeting of all editors and reporters, Monday evening at 7:30, in room 108, Old Main.

READ EDITORIAL AND LETTER TO THE EDITOR ON PAGE TWO

Paul Hazlett, Kittanning, sophomores; and Chalmers Houston, Ben Avon freshman.

Officers for the senior class are president, Charles Smiley of Uniontown, member of student council; vice-president, Joe Hetra, Farrell; secretary, Peg England, New Castle; and treasurer, Helen Stevenson, Pittsburgh.

For the second consecutive time David Swartz, Hickory junior, heads his class as president with Danny Mamula, vice-president and Jane McMunn, secretary, both Pittsburghers; and Tom Patton of West Middlesex as treasurer.

President of the sophomore class is Charles Ridd, Irwin letterman; vice-president, John Shaw, Franklin; Elise Chrisner, Lionier, secretary; and Joe Christy of Bellevue as treasurer.

Leading the 1943 class is William McMinn, Mt. Lebanon freshman, with Jack Mercer, New Wilmington, vice-president; Jane Ayres, Philadelphia, secretary, and Jack Thompson, Oil City, treasurer.

Ruth Maxwell Elected Glee Club President

Ruth Maxwell, Kappa Delta junior, was elected president of the women's glee club this week.

The members of her cabinet are Janet Thomas, commercial major, vice-president; Madelyn Diehl, senior, secretary-treasurer; Mary Lou Potter, music major, librarian; and Alberta Perrin, sophomore, assistant librarian.

According to custom the glee club will cooperate with the YW-CA for the Christmas program.

Campus Calendar

Friday, October 13—Passion Play picture in chapel, 7:30.
Saturday, October 14—Movie, "Peck's Bad Boy", 7 o'clock; Saddle and Spur Hayride, 8:30.
Sunday, October 15—College Bible class, 9:45; church services, 11 o'clock; College YPCU, 6:45; Chapel, 7:30.
Friday, October 20—Movie, "Transatlantic Tunnel", 7 o'clock.
Saturday, October 21—Homecoming Day.

Maybe Student Council Should Repeal Senseless Point System

ONLY A YEAR ago, Student Council tore up the old Constitution and wrote a new one; asked the student body to vote on it; which was alright. Shortly afterwards, Students Council by suggestion of the Dean, introduced a point system limiting students to offices in extra-curricular activities; didn't ask the student body to vote on it; which wasn't so good.

When Student Council presented the point system last Spring, there was little opposition against it. But now after several month's enforcement, students are beginning to say among themselves that maybe the point system isn't "so hot" after all. Student Council now finds itself in an embarrassing situation. The constitution says that one of the senior representatives in this body has to be president. Yet, not a senior in his present position can take the position without abdicating from another office.

This has been done frequently since last year; and this Fall more than ever, students had to refuse nominations for office. Which all totals up to the affect that certain organizations are being "robbed" of choice leadership. Before the point system came into affect, no one could find any fault with the extra-curricular set-up; yet someone thought it would be a good idea if we'd go "high-schoolish" and adopt a point system, so "that more students would be given a chance to participate in student government"—which is a poor excuse. No matter how one hates it, there are born leaders and one can't keep them down. Besides who wants to keep a person down if he's good?

The supporters of the point system last year should have asked Student Council to get campus reaction on the new point system; but the student body wasn't even asked to vote for it, and was ignorant of the new legislation until they awoke one Saturday morning and read of it in the Holcad.

Student Council should consider the point system ruling again. A few of them already have voiced their opinion in the matter, saying they favored repeal.

Repeal The Present Neutrality Law To Aid Allies In Winning War

LET'S BE TRUTHFUL about this neutrality business and admit that the biggest reason why we favor repeal of the arms embargo is that it favors England and France; and that the present law is to Germany's advantage.

Senators Norris and Austin may have surprised many this week when they were first to come out with the statement, "I favor repeal because it will help France and England win the war." And why not? If the Allies win the war, the ambitious dictators, no doubt will be "sat on"; and it will relieve America of war fear. On the other hand, if Hitler and his colleagues win the war, Britain and France will be reduced to second-rate powers and the ambitious dictators may seek interests in the Western Hemisphere.

Recent polls have shown that a large majority of the American people favor an Allies victory, and that 60 per-cent would want the arms embargo repealed. Even on this campus, in a poll sponsored jointly by the California Baily Bruin and the Holcad, the majority of students said they would be willing to fight, if it became apparent that the democratic nations could not defeat Germany. Although, we want to (and we must) stay out of the war; there's no harm in wishing for a British-French victory. Americans can repeal the present neutrality law and still stay out of war.

Germany won't take the chance of interfering with American industry. She won't antagonize Americans this time. When she did that in 1916-17, she got results for which she was sorry. Again let us say: Repeal the arms embargo to strengthen the Allies, and make up our minds to stay out of war.

Vol. 57

The Holcad

No. 3

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania.

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Editor Michael Robbe, '40
Business Manager Kirkwood Cunningham, '40
Managing Editor Elizabeth Caughey, '40
News Editor Martha Verner, '40

BUSINESS STAFF
Assistant Business Manager—Harry Manley, '42; Advertising Manager—Paul Papenhausen, '40; Promotion and Circulation Manager—Robert Limburg, '41; John Hosie, '42.

Letters to the Editor

Tribunal Compared to Wild Life of Jungle Tribes

Editor, Westminster Holcad:

What would a newcomer, or any other serious-thinking person who had attended Tribunal on Monday evening, think of the actions of a few who consider themselves the ruling spirit and the dominating force among the entire student body?

The Student Council and various other committees are chosen for student government, but when student government reaches the point of senseless and provoking paddling of certain students with an evident lack of common sense or consideration, it appears that something should be done by higher authority.

We all enjoy fun, for dull indeed is life without it, but is the forceful paddling of students fun? Far from it. Instead, it evidences a very poor spirit on the part of its instigators. You will say that other schools do the same thing. Well, other schools are not Westminster. We are supposed to be Christian, cultural, in the midst of higher civilization.

From my personal observation, the performance of Monday night can compare only with the wild dance of some uncivilized tribe in an isolated jungle. . . . When a chosen few place themselves at the head of every college activity where they hope to gain fame and notoriety and act as a secondary administration to do as they please, it is well nigh time some action was taken. —A Junior

Paddling Did 'Cocky' Freshmen Some Good

Editor, Westminster Holcad:

Glad to see a few "cocky" freshman taken down again with good efficient paddling. The penalties weren't bad enough to cause any physical harm.

What would have happened to those fellows who "couldn't take it" if they had attended school four or five years ago when the real stuff was handed out during Freshman Hell Week?

A tradition of long use is now being clamped down more year after year till now all they want to do is build a pretty bonfire, give a few cheers, and play ring-around-the-rosy. —U.P.

Suggests New Method For Campus Elections

Editor, Westminster Holcad:

The most amusing thing Westminster has had to offer since I've been here has been this week's class elections, I wouldn't have missed it for the world.

May I suggest an improvement in student council and class elections?

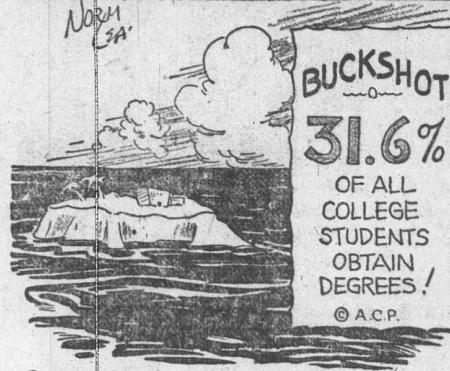
- 1.) That political parties be formed.
- 2.) That these parties be called Alpha Sigma Phi Chi Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon Alpha Gamma Delta, and Kappa Phi Lambda Sigma Kappa.
- 3.) That each candidate seeking election shall circulate petitions, eliminating the get-up-quick-and-nominate-your-candidate-in-a-hurry election.
- 4.) That if this doesn't solve the problem of "fixed elections" set up a dictator so that we won't need to vote. B. M. B.

J. R. MEEK
Jeweler

Watches - Clocks,
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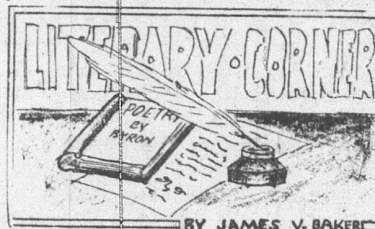
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Campus Camera



THE U. OF HAWAII IS THE ONLY UNIVERSITY IN THE WORLD NOT LOCATED WITHIN 2000 MILES OF ANOTHER UNIVERSITY!

DR. EVA FIESEL
LINGUISTICS PROFESSOR AT BRYN MAWR COLLEGE, READ 3 BOOKS A DAY UP TO THE DAY OF HER DEATH. HER LAST 3 BOOKS WERE "THE YEARS"—"LIFE"—"DARK WINDOWS"—"DEATH"—"TRIUMPH"—"RESURRECTION"



Black Out!

The Munich crisis caught Londoners unprepared; not so the war in September, 1939. London's face had been already lifted, public shelters dug in the parks, but so as to disturb the beauty of the green as little as possible.

All London was bathed in September sunshine out of beneficent, blue, and cloudless skies. With heaven so kindly, and the meadows of Pangbourne dreaming at their loveliness, it was hard to believe that the land was not at peace. Yet here in town were reminders that something was amiss, the criss-crossing of store windows with strips of light brown paper, to strengthen the glass and to prevent shattering from blast.

Other signs of abnormality were: the frequent placing of sandbags in front of stores and banks, the notices pointing to air-raid shelters, people walking about carrying square cardboard boxes (containing gas masks) slung over their shoulders, and

instead of the familiar sight of the London bobby, the police, often in civilian clothes, with blue steel helmets, and the word POLICE painted in white letters. Traffic lights were reduced to mere slits, crosses of red, amber, and green.

London at night was not so gay; in fact, it was more like a morgue. In Bedford Place, the blackout was complete. No glimmer of light was to be seen. Road-crossings for pedestrians were zebra-striped and indicated by hooded lights. "Pubs", restaurants, and milk-bars were heavily screened with black curtains; their proprietors, lamenting the expenditure on black paper and hangings, together with the falling off of custom, stood out in streets to invite people in; their places were so dark, people might not otherwise notice that they were doing business. Every door had to be doubly screened. In the first days of the war, all theatres and cinemas were closed. Motor cars showed only pin-points of light; their bumpers and fenders were ghostly-whitened.

Holcadabra

will not appear this week. Promising a column, however, which will bring out hair on even a Mexican Jumping Bean, the writer of Holcadabra will return again in the next issue.

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At
Mount's Bakery
The Best In Town

Watch Hite and Skelly Co. go to town on the swimming team this year. Latest dope claims that Bill Skelly can clip of the 100 yard events in one minute flat.

HOLCAD SPORTS PAGE

If you want to hear the latest score of all the away Westminster football games, tune in on Roy Wallace, WKST sports announcer, at 5:45 every afternoon.

Friday, October 13, 1939

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

PAGE THREE

Titans Hand California State 19-0 Grid Lacing

Co-Captain Laposki Scores Twice In Second Quarter; Ends Combine For Third

Scoring three times in the second quarter, the Titan gridders defeated the California State Vulcans 19-0 in their game here last Saturday.

Plunging over from the four yard line, Co-captain Julius Laposki, New Brighton senior, scored, following a thirty yard march which opened the period. Six minutes later Caesar Laposki crashed over for the second time from the six yard stripe culminating an eighty yard drive in eight plays which featured the open field running of Tony Valicenti, diminutive Mount Lebanon half and Pete Evanoff, Erie sophomore star.

The climax of the game was reached when, late in the same period, the Vulcans attempted to throw a forward pass. Kearns, the Vulcan passer, was rushed by Bob Washabaugh, the Westminster left end, who blocked the thrown ball and knocked it into hands of the Titan right end, Fred Brinkley. Brinkley then raced thirty-five yards for the final score of the game.

The California profs were clearly outplayed the whole game. They never seriously threatened the Blue and White goal line after they drove to the twenty yard stripe in the first quarter. Westminster had 13 first downs to the Vulcan's four. The Titans gained 326 yards from scrimmage and only completed five out of thirteen heaves.

SHAFFER'S
Barber Shop

PITZER'S PENNZOIL
STATION
Sunday Papers

Sports Calendar

Saturday, Oct. 14th—Westminster's varsity football team journeys to Slippery Rock to play the Rockets at 2:00.

Monday, Oct. 16th—Touch football game, Frosh vs Kaps at 4:00. Women soccer at 3:00.

Tuesday, Oct. 17th—Frosh vs S.P.E. in touch football game at 4:00.

Wednesday, Oct. 18th—A.S.P. vs Kaps; touch tackle game at 4:00.

Thursday, Oct. 19th—Co-ed field hockey at 3:30.

Friday, Oct. 20th—Swimming pool open for co-eds from 2:30 to 4:00.

A S P's Lead Intra-Mural Football Loop

The first round of the intra-mural touch football league closed last Friday, October the 6th when the Alpha Sig undefeated club toppled the threatening Kap team, 19-0, to jump into loop leadership.

The Waugh avenue outfit showed their determination to hold their grip on the top position in the second round by extending their winning streak to five games by whipping the Frosh A ball team, 18-6, Tuesday.

Lack of interest forced the Frosh A and B teams to combine for the second half of the football league. The Non-frats have entered a team in place of the Frosh B club. The schedule will remain the same except that the Non-frat team will occupy the Frosh B position on the calendar.

STANDINGS FOR THE FIRST ROUND

Team	Won	Lost	Per.
A.S.P.	4	0	1.000
Kap	3	1	.750
Sig Ep	2	2	.500
Frosh A	0	4	.000
Frosh B	0	4	.000

NAP DAVIS
BARBER

Titan Harriers Lose First Meet

Slippery Rock Bunches Runners To Win, 26-29

The Westminster cross-country team dropped a close decision, 26-29, to the Slippery Rock runners on the Rocket track Tuesday afternoon in their first meet of the season.

Jim Edwards, outstanding sophomore on the Blue and White road team, crossed the tape in 22:51 minutes for the 4½ mile course; 54 seconds ahead of Rodgers, Rocket freshman star, who finished in 23:45. Edwards drew the post position on the quarter-mile track which was circled twice at the start. Rodgers challenged for the lead several times on the cinder path, but soon dropped back when the trail verred off into the country.

Slippery Rock took second, third and bunched sixth, seventh, and eighth places for their victory. Bob Flickinger and Norval Christy, Westminster freshmen, finished fourth and fifth respectively, with Montague and Scott also placing for the Titans.

The Blue and White harriers face Grove City away in their next dual meet on October 19th.

Co-ed Sports Program For Fall Gets Under Way

The women's intra-mural fall sports program is well under way, and is expected to draw many co-eds, Miss Craig, women's athletic director, announced today. Predominate are soccer, hockey archery, and riding. Hockey leagues will be formed when girls have gained more experience. The gym will be open Monday and Thursday for baminonton.

The sports program follows:
Hockey, Tuesday & Thursday
Soccer, Monday & Wednesday
Archery Every Day
Riding Appointments
Swimming Fridays
Outings Saturdays

Welcome to the Students of
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Fleming Music Store
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Russel's DRY CLEANING
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Every Wednesday & Friday
REASONABLE PRICES
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Opposite City Building

Harmony Short Line
TRAVEL BY BUS
Between New Wilmington
and Pittsburgh
Coaches Leave
New Wilmington, Pa.
8:25 A. M. 11:37 A. M.
4:10 P. M. 8:32 P. M.
6:05 P. M.*
*Friday - Saturday - Sunday
and Holiday Only
One Way \$1.30
Round Trip \$2.35

Its A Tradition . . .



BOB WASHABAUGH

From a football playing family comes young Bob Washabaugh, varsity end and son of Coach Grover Washabaugh. Brother Grover, Jr., plays end for the Penn State Lions. Bob, although only a freshman, broke into the starting line-up early this season to produce one of the few father-son combinations in the country.

Swimming Team To Begin Practice Soon

Joe Ferris, new swimming and cross-country coach, today announced that the first tryouts for the Westminster varsity swimming team will be held October the 23rd. Although the schedule is incomplete, the regular intra-collegiate competitive season will probably open the latter part of December. Likely tank meets include the teams on last year's card; Grove City, Slippery Rock, Washington and Jefferson, and Allegheny.

Captain of last year's team, Art Middleton, Sig Ep senior, sizes up the old and new material as being first rate. Strengthening the team considerably will be freshmen Hite, Skelly, and Hill. Both Hite and Skelly have toured Pennsylvania, participating in exhibition swimming.

Last year the Blue and White splashers only copped one of the six scheduled meets, but in starting their second season, the Titan tankers plan to make a better showing.

Titan Gridders Face Rockets Away Saturday

Westminster Faces Four Year Jinx; Slippery Rock Undefeated This Season

By Jack Cochran

Primed for their third contest of the year, thirty Titan gridders will travel to Slippery Rock, college tomorrow afternoon in an effort to upset the undefeated tutors.

The Washabaugh-men, unable to claim a Rocket victory since 1934, will take to the field with the same winning combination of last week's game. The only notable change will be the placing of Newton in the right halfback position held by Evanoff in the California contest. The remainder of the backfield will be filled with co-captain Laposki, Valicenti, and Shoup.

Holding down the snapper-back post will be Lutton, braced to his right and left by

Reufle and co-captain Youkers, veteran guards.

Other Titans most likely to start will be Mamula and DePaulis at the tackle assignments and Pfau and Washabaugh on the ends.

Kerr Thompson, head Rocket coach, assisted by line coach "Red" Macintosh, has guided the Slippery Rock eleven through two lopsided victories against Ship-

pensburg and Millersville. Determined to capture the State Teachers championship in Pennsylvania this year, the Rockets can boast of three victories over Westminster in as many years.

Allowing the Titans but one touchdown in the last three games, the Slippery Rock coaches have been firing their squad with the motto, "Beat the Titans for the fourth straight time."



Washabaugh



Laposki



DePaulis

John Wright, Jr.

HARDWARE
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HOUSEHOLD
SUPPLIES

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WITH SMASHING VALUES THAT MEAN PLENTY OF POINTS ON THE STYLE SCORE-BOARD THIS WINTER.

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Luxova Topcoats \$25
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McGregor Sweater \$2.95 and \$5
Lee Hats \$5 and \$7.50
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Varsity Town Slacks \$5.95

AND REMEMBER OUR BUDGET PLAN OF SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS IS SOMETHING TO CHEER ABOUT!

The WINTER Co.

New Castle, Pa.

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The Tavern . . .

FOR DISCRIMINATING TASTE

Run By Westminster College Alumni

Society

By McMUNN

While "Miss Block W" prepares to lead the lettermen, the king and queen of Jitterbugia take over their reign, and freshmen recuperate from Tribunal a-la bugle and p.j.s.

Theta U's elected "Pepper" McKee as Pan Hell representative, Betty Humes, secretary, topping off last week with a pow-wow and feed for new members with Flo Sando up from Western Reserve.

Beta Sigs will dodge step ladders, black cats, and finish up with a Friday the 13th surprise for Betty Deeds, with very pleasant niceties in Jane Patterson's engagement to Roy Osborne... Betty Mason's Penn Stating and visions of philanthropic work at the N.Y.A. Youth center in New Castle.

Newly-weds Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ramsey, stopped on their way to Oil City while Chi O's honored junior Jean Martin with a happy birthday feed and Aggie Donaldson, '38, weekendend it at the suite.

Naomi Woods, visited the Sigma Kaps and A. G. juniors and seniors were entertained at the Tavern by patroness Mrs. Elmer B. Russell with Roberta Evans and ex-prexy Lane back for the game.

K. D.'s will initiate next Tuesday—Isabel Patton, Carnegie Tech junior, back for last weekend.

With little else a-do 'cept a weekend migration from Hillside, four day a week minimum chapel attendance, happy homecoming holiday plans and the beginning of official rushing.

'Want to Wear Sweater Always'



PEGGY GREER

Titan lettermen selected Miss Greer, blonde Cannonsburg senior, as their new queen at the "Pigskin Swing" held in the gym, Saturday, October 7. Greer was a candidate for May Queen last year and member of the May court.

Peg Greer Chosen 'Miss Block W'

Giggling softly, Peggy Greer, slender, fun-loving Kappa Delta vice-president, confided that she was "dumbfounded but excited" at being chosen Titan sweetheart. With a shy twinkle in her light blue eyes, she admitted that she "wants to wear the sweater all the time—even sleep in it." "Miss Block W" wore a powder blue dress with amethyst clips and jacket when she received her white sweater and blue "W".

Miss Greer, a social science major, is preparing to teach—for awhile. This blonde student council representative, senate mem-

ber, and May queen attendant wants black hair, makes a hobby of swimming, buys "any shade of blue" clothes, and decorates her room in blue.

Insisting that she likes everything, she talks about whiz-bang sociology tests and canes from the Allegheny fair in the same sentence and offers to discuss "Hamlet" with anyone.—By M.C.

Classified

INDIRECT Study Lamps \$2.50.
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STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM PIE
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80-Sheets Typewriter Paper For 10¢

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3 1/2 x 5 White Index Cards, Ruled or Plain 10¢

Gilt Edge Playing Cards, Picture Backs 25¢

FRED WILLIAMSON

PENN NEW CASTLE OCT. 13-14-16



WINTER IS COMING!

MAKE YOUR ROOM
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BUY OUR NEW BANNERS
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College Book Store

LET'S GET FACTS straightened out!

In chapel this week, the Holcad's editorial stand on the point system was attacked and accused of giving untruthful facts to the student body. The Holcad admitted its oversight of counting up points against one of the student representatives; but Tuesday's chapel speaker openly said to the near-capacity chapel audience, "The Holcad has published untruthful facts concerning the eligibility of certain student members for president. There are TWO seniors eligible for the office."

Tuesday's chapel speaker was apparently

Point System . . .

Weak and Impractical, Is Poorly Based on What Offices SHOULD Be

surprised at this week's student council meeting when one of the two "eligible" candidates told council after being elected president, "Now, I have too many points."

The chapel speaker, in defense of the point system introduced by himself, openly admitted that Westminster's point system was based on what offices should be, not what they are. And a few breaths afterwards, he stated that the point system was put into affect so that

students would be prohibited from spending too much time in too many extra-curricular activities.

As the weak point-ruling now stands, it can be proven that a student holding six or seven points can be a dozen times busier than one who holds the capacity number of points.

It was explained by Tuesday's chapel speaker why members of Student council were given such a high point rating. This was done so that council should mean something—to which the Holcad most heartily agrees. BUT WHY UPSET THE ENTIRE EX-

(Continued on Page 4)

Fraternity House
Parties
Tomorrow Night

The Holcad

Norman Thomas
In Chapel
Tuesday Evening

VOL. 57

Z-639

New Wilmington, Penna. Friday, October 27, 1939

No. 5

Another Point System—

Senate Adopts New Rules For Girls' Dorms

Bi-weekly Inspection Of All Dormitory Rooms To Begin Immediately

Dorothy Sloan, Senate president, announced the following rules adopted by the women's governing body this week:

1. There will be inspection of rooms in all girls' dormitories and houses, twice a week, by house directors at a time unknown to the girls.
2. The periods of inspection will ordinarily be six weeks long, but the first period will begin Tuesday, November 1 and continue to the end of the semester.
3. The grades to be given are "good", "fair" and "poor".
4. "Good" shall be given to that room which is in general good order. The list of requirements will be given at house meetings next week.
5. "Fair" shall be given that room in which one or two of the requirements are not fulfilled.
6. "Poor" shall be given that room in which three or more requirements are not fulfilled.
7. There will be varied requirements for different dormitories.

(Continued on Page 2)

Roy Chambers To Play For Masquers

Thelma Hutton, chairman of Masquer's Dance committee, today announced that Roy Chambers will bring his ten piece Erie band to the gym Saturday, November fourth. Chambers features both sweet and swing music.

Pianist, composer, and arranger of this band is Earl Johnson, Westminster grad of 1936, well remembered for his "Campus Lullaby" number.

Besides Mr. Johnson's piano interpretations, a floor show will be featured, consisting of an acrobatic dance, an accordion solo, and some numbers by the Sigma Kap girl's trio.

The decorative theme will be the Great White Way motif of posters and current hits which will be silhouetted against a black and white skyline.

The tickets will be on sale early next week.

The dance will begin promptly at eighty-thirty and end at eleven-thirty.

Socialist Will Rate Dictator's



Norman Thomas, America's number one Socialist, will discuss "Dictators, Democracies, and the Reasons for Them" in his chapel lecture, Tuesday evening, October 31.

Thomas Will Speak In Chapel Tuesday

Norman Thomas, head of the Socialist party and twice candidate for the presidency of the United States, will speak on "Dictators, Democracies, and the Reasons for Them," in the chapel, Tuesday, October 31, at 8:15. The audience will be given a chance after the lecture to question Mr. Thomas about his social, economic, and political views.

Mr. Thomas is a native of Marion, Ohio. He is a graduate of Princeton university and of the Union Theological seminary. After graduation from the seminary, he became associate pastor of the Brick Presbyterian church in New York and later, as Director of the American Parish, worked among the East Side immigrant population.

During the World War, Mr. Thomas resigned his position in the church and served as secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, editor of the World Tomorrow, and associate editor of The Nation. In 1923 he became editor of the New York Leader, a labor daily newspaper.

Two years ago Mr. Thomas spoke on labor problems from the heights of a soapbox in the streets of Jersey City. His remarks were opposed with a storm of rotten eggs.

New Dorm To Be Completed By September

New Unit For 140 Women Will Be Completed Next Year At Cost Of \$200,000

Next September will see a new \$200,000 women's dormitory appear on the campus as the result of a unanimous decision of the college board of trustees at its meeting last Saturday morning.

The new housing unit will accommodate 140 women with dining facilities for 200. The architect is to be decided today by an executive committee.

Browne Hall, present freshman girls' dormitory, will be turned back to men students next year, with accommodations for 90. Originally Browne Hall was a men's dorm, but was changed over to women in 1932, two years after it was built, because of a shortage in living-quarters for girls.

The new dormitory will be located in one of three places: adjoining Hillside on the South; facing the quadrangle to the south of the McGill library; or east of the campus, where the Elliott house is located. If built

(Continued on Page 2)

Faculty Extends Credits For Practice Teachers

Beginning next semester members of the band and chapel choir may receive one credit in addition to the maximum of sixteen hours or seventeen, including physical education, it was decided at the last faculty meeting.

Practice teaching, formerly given five hours credit is now to be counted as six hours. This year it can be registered as five hours to fit the student's schedule.

Magazine Prints His Book Review



Dr. B. B. Holder, of the business administration department, has recently reviewed "Contemporary Monetary Theory", written by Raymond J. Saulnier, Columbia University.

Holder Reviews Economics Book

In his book review of "Contemporary Monetary Theory" in the Southern Economic Journal (October), written by Raymond J. Saulnier, Columbia university, Dr. B. B. Holder, department of business administration, reviews theories of depressions and recovery.

Several theories of recovery are discussed. (1) Banks must allow for expansion of capital when inventions and technological improvements come along, e. g. television. (2) Depressions and recovery are too complicated for a

(Continued on Page 2)

Rushing Aftermath—

87 New Men Join Three Campus Frats

56 Percent Of Total New Students Registered Are Pledged Fraternity

Coming as a climax to last week's rushing period, 87 new men students, approximately 56 percent of the total number registered, were pledged Monday, according to final figures released by the presidents of the campus' three Greek organizations.

Falling short of last year's number by three men, this year's crop comprised 79 freshman and eight sophomores.

Alpha Sigma Phi, more than doubling the number of neophytes accepted last year, led the fraternity list with 33 pledges. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Phi Lambda followed with 27 new men each.

The complete list of new pledges follow: Alpha Sigma Phi: Dale Dunmire, Robert Dierkin, Vinton Clements, Norval Christy, Butch Cravener, John Gaia, Edward Simpson, Bill Scovron, Fred Miller.

Jack Ogle, Jack Thompson, Ed

(Continued on Page 2)

Peg Greer Elected Council President

Peggy Greer, Canonsburg senior, was elected president of Student Council at Wednesday's meeting, and has been the first co-ed to hold that position in the history of the school.

The new position gave her an excess number of extra-curricular points and she was forced to resign as secretary of Senate, women's governing body, to remain within limitations.

Miss Greer was elected as a representative to council by the members of her senior class only three weeks ago. She is a vice-president of her sorority, Kappa Delta, and a member of Pan-Hellenic council. Recently, she was chosen "Miss Block W" by members of the Letterman's club.

Stan Lutton, Kappa Phi Lambda president, was elected vice-president; Joan Van Allstyne, Chi Omega junior, is secretary; and the treasurer ended in a tie vote for Mary Zeigler, Wilkensburg Alpha Gam, and Charles Smiley, Uniontown senior.

Campus Calendar

Friday, October 17—
Movie "Scrooge", Little Theatre, 7:00 and 8:45.

Saturday, October 28—
Fraternity house parties, 8:00.

Monday, October 30—
Petrie Instrumental Ensemble, 8:15.

Norman Thomas, chapel, 8:15.

Wednesday, November 1—

YWCA and YMCA, 6:30.
Sports night for all college women, gym, 7:30.

Thursday, November 2—
Mr. Nida, chapel, 10:45.

Friday, November 3—
YPCU hay ride, 7:30.

Saturday, November 4—
Football game with Edinboro, 2:00.
Masquer's semi-formal dance in gym, 8:30.

Senate Adopts New Dormitory Rules

(Continued from Page 1)

tories and houses. Charts of grades will be kept by house directors or proctors.

8. All occupants in a room shall be held responsible for the condition of the room.

9. At the end of the grading period, the occupants of that room which according to grades has been in best condition will receive rewards.

10. These rewards will be in effect until the end of the next grading period.

11. For the different classes the rewards will be as follows:

1. Seniors—an extra date night a week for six weeks.
2. Juniors—an extra date night a week for six weeks.
3. Sophomores—one 10:30 permission a week for six weeks.
4. Freshmen—one 10:00 permission a week for six weeks.

12. The penalty for those receiving the greatest number of poor grades over half of a possible twelve grades will be forty-eight continuous hours of house limits to go into effect immediately.

13. In case of a tie for reward or penalty all occupants of the rooms will be concerned.

Dr. Holder Reviews Economics Text

(Continued from Page 1)

central banking authority to deal with. (3) Depressions can be prevented if banks will stop lending money in boom days in time to stop over-expansion of business. Final conclusion of Dr. Saulnier is that economic experts disagree so radically concerning control of depressions and boom periods that no solution in the near future can be predicted.

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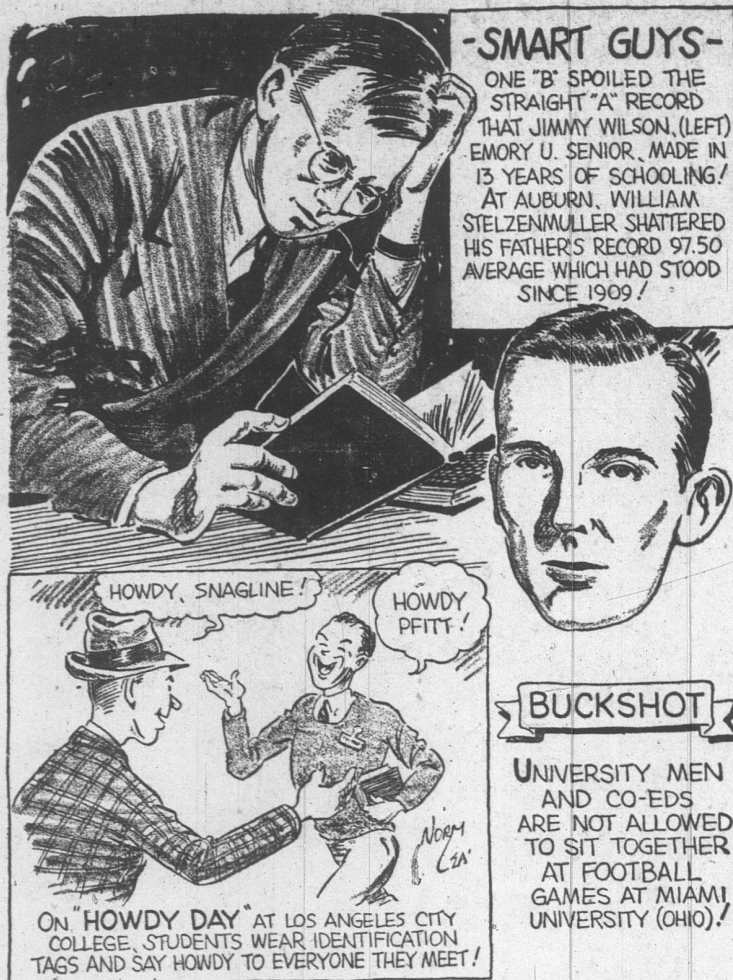
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Campus Camera



Classifying Escorts By Co-eds Eliminates Dormitory Date Gossip

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—(ACP)—Date discussions after an evening away from the study desk began to take up too much time for industrious Radcliff College women, so they've come up with a new-fangled time saving system that deserves a place in the book of famous inventions.

This new "date reporting" system was devised, the girls say, because they "simply must report the salient features of dates if they expect to share the big moments of their dormitory pals."

Telling the story to all of a girl's friends takes up a good part of a college girl's morning, so something had to be done, it is explained.

Here's how it works: When women of Radcliff return to their dormitories in the evening, they must "sign in" in a big book provided for the purpose. But one ingenious student has provided the signer-inners with a big bunch of different colored pencils and a chart which tells them which color to use to rate their escort of the evening.

Bright red, for example, tells the dormitory girls of a "perfectly swell time."

"Take green," one girl said.

STOP IN AT
Brown's Market

For your mid-night luncheon supplies

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

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Where Quality Food Can Be Bought at Reasonable Prices.

"An entry in that color means a girl had just a plain nice time—a date with a Harvard man for instance. They usually average green."

Purple is tops. A report written in purple means that the evening's experience was "too, too divine." The official girl's definition is "all this and heaven too."

As for the other colors:

Brown means "just a job," doing anything that takes up a night, but isn't "exactly fun."

Yellow means "an utter flop."

Blue indicates an "ambulance." This is dormitory terminology for a plain walk.

87 New Men Join Campus Frats

(Continued from Page 1)

Fellabom, George Feick, George Evans, Carl Lauer, Harry Johnston, James Sellers, Ernest Vandale, Don McRae, Jacob Truxel, Stuart Mooney, Morgan Miller, Paul Jamison, Frank McBride, David McBride, Charles Livingston; Jack Mercer, Bud Zipf, Kenny Morrison, George Visoke, Robert Young and Charlton Hargreaves.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Thomas Greer, Kenneth Burr, Carl Reed, Richard Fawcett, Bill McMinn, Robert Flickinger, Lee Ferrell, Thel Bartholomew, David Reed, Clyde Hopkins, William Hill, Frank O'Hara, Robert Montague.

Robert Newton, Bill Skelley, Robert Hite, Robert Washabaugh, Wilbur Leonard, Romaine Andrews, Carl Weber, Richard Newton, Clyde Newton, Jack Walker, Todd Boden, Joseph Spak, Sian Wasik, and Leland Fox.

Kappa Phi Lambda: Paul Friedman, Warren White, Dave Dietrich, Myron Lieblich, Charles Lipp, Salvy D'Angele, Don Ardolino, Charles Allen, Robert Hartzell, William Boder, Donald Salaman, Ed O'Brien.

Earl Hartly, Chalmer Huston, Robert Morgan, Roger Lawshe, Max Wygant, Ray Kepple, James Applegate, John White, Allan Orvis, Robert Kepple, Ranse Jeffries; Robert Kurtz, Don Snyder and Kenny Michaels.

The first college gymnasium in the U. S. was erected in 1860 at Amherst college.

Trustees Vote To Build Girls' Dorm

(Continued from Page 1)

directly on the quadrangle, the new structure will be of Pennsylvania sandstone, collegiate Gothic in style like Old Main and the Library. If built adjoining Hillside, the new structure will be brick.

The executive committee, is composed of John McCalmont, Dr. H. H. Donaldson, John Eichenauer, Samuel K. Cunningham, R. N. Grier, and Dr. Ben G. Graham, Pittsburgh; Dr. E. C. McCown, Mt. Lebanon; and Dr. McElwee Ross, board president from McKeesport.

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the next building unit will probably take place before Christmas holidays.

The new dormitory will complete a \$1,000,000 building program during the past ten years, during which time Old Main Memorial, Browne Hall, and the McGill Memorial library have been completed, all of Pennsylvania sandstone and collegiate Gothic in architectural design.

Pi Delts Redden Over Balloons

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, is turning an embarrassing red.

Three years ago, the frat inaugurated a tradition here—releasing balloons on the first touchdown made by the home team during the Homecoming Day game.

The balloons failed to ascend the first year; and even last year, there were no touchdowns nor field goals. During last Saturday's game when the final whistle blew, the fans were still holding the gas inflated balloons sold by Pi Delta Epsilon.

Argo Staff Schedules Individual Pictures

Individual Argo pictures will be taken beginning the week-end of November 18. Students will again report to the third floor of the Science building alphabetically and according to class. The charge will be one dollar.

Amusement World . . . This Week

YOUNGSTOWN

PARAMOUNT THEATRE

"FAST AND FURIOUS", Franchot Tone and Ann Southern. Week beginning Friday, Oct. 27. Added attraction, "INTERMEZZO", Leslie Howard. Prices: 25¢ afternoon; 30¢ after 6 p. m.

WARNER THEATRE

"ROARING TWENTIES", James Cagney and Princilla Lane. Starting Friday, Oct. 27. "MARX BROS. AT THE CIRCUS", Groucho, Chico and Harpe Marx, beginning Friday, Nov. 3. Prices: matinee, 26¢; evenings: 42¢ orchestra; 31¢ balcony.

PALACE THEATRE

"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT", Lewis Welheim, Slim Summerville. Four days: Oct. 27-8-9-30. CAB CALLOWAY ORCHESTRA on the stage, with "SCANDAL SHEET", Tues. Oct. 31. "DISPUTED PASSAGE", Dot Lamour and John Howard, Nov. 3-9. Prices: (stage show) 26¢ until 2; 35¢ until 6; after 6, 55¢. Movies only: 26¢ matinee; evening 42¢.

STATE THEATRE

"IN NAME ONLY", Cary Grant, Carol Lombard, Kay Francis; and "RANGE WAR", William Boyd, Oct. 27-8-9-30. "GRAND JURY SECRETS", John Howard and Gail Patrick; and "COLORADO SUNSET", Gene Autry and June Storey, Oct. 31, Nov. 1-2. "GOLDEN BOY", Barbara Stanwyck, William Holden, Adolphe Menjou, Nov. 3-4-5-6. Prices: 15¢ until 6; after 6, 25¢.

NUELM'S BALLROOM

Jimmy Richards and orchestra. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28-29, 80¢ per couple. Halloween dance, Charley Barnett orchestra, Tuesday, Oct. 31, \$1.50 per couple. Dick Stabile and orchestra, Thursday, Nov. 2, \$1.00 per couple.

MERCER

LIBERTY THEATRE

"THE STAR-MAKER", Bing Crosby, Louise Campbell, Linda Ware, Friday, Oct. 27. "THUNDER AFLOAT", Wallace Berry and Chester Morris; and "PALS OF THE SADDLE", Saturday, October 28. Prices: matinee, 20¢; evening 25¢. Shows 7 and 9.

NEW CASTLE

PENN

"HONEYMOON IN BALI", Fred McMurray and Madeline Carroll, Friday, Oct. 27 through Monday. "WHAT A LIFE", Jackie Cooper; and "BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S BRIDE", Tuesday Oct. 31 through Thursday. Marx Bros. in "AT THE CIRCUS", Friday and Saturday, Nov. 3-4. Price: 25¢ before 5; after 5, 40¢.

REGENT

"CAPTAIN FURY", Brian Aherne and Victor McLaughlin, Saturday Oct. 28 through Wednesday. "MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON", Jean Arthur and James Stewart, opens Thursday, Nov. 2. Prices: 25¢ before 5; after, 30¢.

VICTOR

"DUST BE MY DESTINY", John Garfield and Priscilla Lane, Friday, Oct. 27 through Monday. "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES", Jane Withers and the Ritz Bros., Tuesday, Oct. 31 through Thursday. "ROARING TWENTIES", James Cagney and Priscilla Lane, Friday, Nov. 3. Price: 25¢ before 5; after 5, 40¢.

CATHEDRAL

GEORGE HALL orchestra with Dolly Dawn, Friday, Oct. 27. PLATINUM BLONDE REVIEW, Saturday Oct. 28. GRAY GORDON and his TICK-TOCK-RHYTHM, Tuesday, Oct. 31. Prices: orchestra 40¢; balcony 30¢. Feature movie with each stage-show.

PARAMOUNT

"BLONDIE MEETS THE BOSS", Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27-8. "THE KID FROM TEXAS" and "NIGHT WORK", Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland, Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 30-31. "GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS" and "THE MAN IS NEWS", Nov. 1-2. "THE KID FROM KOKOMO", Wayne Morris and Pot O'Brien, Nov. 3-4.

38 Students Earn Place On Honor Roll

Chi Omegas, Alpha Sigs,
Non-sorority, Non-frats
Awarded Group Honors

Thirty-eight students were honored at the annual convocation held last Thursday morning. Guest speaker was Dr. Herbert Spencer, president of the Pennsylvania College for Women.

Discussing what he considers the greatest threats to our educational system today, Dr. Spencer stated that the most dangerous are: conditions such as unemployment and debt in the U. S.; a Tory attitude toward education; lack of interest in the duties of citizenship; propaganda; and the participation of the U. S. in the present European War.

Of the 38 students receiving certificates for maintaining a 2.5 or better average during the first and second semesters of 1938-39, 16 were seniors. They were: Rauer Meyer, Rex Rowland, Louise Lane, Robert Lauterbach, Florence Sando, Miriam Sturgeon, Erma Paden, John Melhorn, Ruth Sewall, Nathaniel Jeffreys, Mary Bigger, Joyce Beatty, Richard Patterson, John Susko, Helena Silverman, and Kay Ingold. . . .

13 Juniors Listed

Juniors, receiving awards were: Dale Youkers, Pauline Bruce, Arthur Middleton, Evelyn Chambers, Wallace Jamison, Rosemary Kuhn, Dorothy Sloan, Mary Laferty, Ruth Dambach, Edwin Gilmore, Martha Sturgeon, Patrick Cestone, and Martha Shaffer.

Six sophomores had an average of 2.5 or more; Isabel Shane, John Galbreath, Esther King, Janet Reed, Lois Porch, and Jean Martin.

Charlotte Semple, Mildred Gorby, and Sara Jean Smith were the three freshmen receiving certificates.

In the fraternity averages, Phi Pi Phi (now Alpha Sigma Phi) placed first with an average of 1.446; the Sig Eps placed second with 1.211, and Kappa Phi Lambda third with 1.203. Non-fraternity men had an average of 1.327 winning the cup, while fraternity men averaged 1.275.

Chi Omega Is Highest

Among the sororities, Chi Omega had the highest average 1.629, with Theta Upsilon, Kappa Delta, Beta Sigma Omicron, Sigma Kappa, and Alpha Gamma Delta following in the order named. The non-sorority average, 1.587, was higher than the 1.496 average of sorority women.

The all-college average was 1.431.

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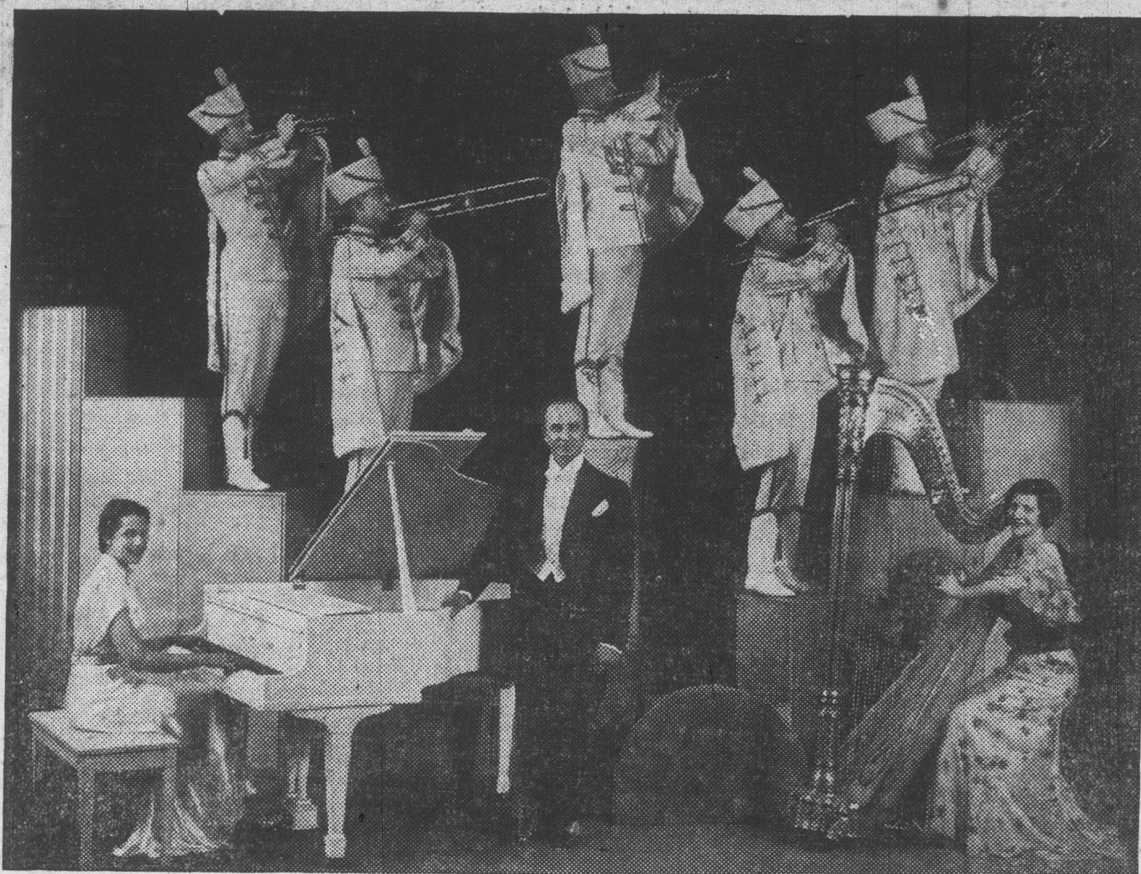
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Hussars Exhibit Dash - Color - Showmanship



Appearing Monday evening, October 30, at 8:15 in the college chapel, Herbert Petrie and his White Hussars, a symphonic and operatic ensemble, will present a program which has thrilled audiences throughout the country.

White Hussars To Appear Here Monday

Herbert Petrie, Cornet
Soloist of Sousa's Band,
Will Direct Music Unit

Herbert Petrie, organizer and director of the White Hussars, who will appear in chapel Monday evening, October 30, was formerly cornet soloist in the Naval Battalion Band under the direction of John Phillip Sousa.

His achievements on the trumpet may be traced to a life-time of application to his favorite instrument and to years of private study under Max Schlossberg, of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, and Edward Llewellyn of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

After serving four years as a college bandmaster he began organizing and producing musical companies for the concert platform.

It is probable that his greatest contribution to the concert stage, however, has been as a producer and director of the famous White Hussars. His constant aim is to present programs which will not only meet the demands of the most exacting critic but which will win the enthusiastic approval of the casual concert-goer as well. A list of return dates which include the leading college, university, club, and convention groups of the nation testify to the fact that he accomplishes his purpose.

Trinity College has a history class conducted by a blind instructor.

Holcadabra

By PEPPER

They may be ramblin' wrecks from Georgia Tech, but Margie Noble, junior transfer, prefers the maniacs from Maine.

Have you noticed Joe Francis and Ralph McGoeck sporting the new "jitterbug" haircuts—the way down south Geneva way? By the way, the boys made a beautiful "W" out of the famous hillside "G".

According to Prof. Brennan, the date of most ancient statues can be determined, but unfortunately, Venus de Milo cannot be dated. (No use tryin', fellows.)

Campus pet peeves: Any freshman girl—Browne Hall on Friday night, from the inside. . . Roger Lawshe—a bass who knows one note but makes it heard.

Roses are red—violets are blue; Orchids are three fifty, so nuts to you!

One of our eligible faculty bachelors has at last found a wife. You can meet her any time at all on the first floor hall

More Opportunity For College Men

AUSTIN, TEXAS—(ACP)—Forty-four to one odds were posted here today on the engineering college-trained man against the non-college man in the Better Job Sweepstakes.

W. R. Woolrich, University of Texas engineering dean, said the college-trained man is 18 times as likely to be president of an industrial company as a non-collegian, and has 12 times to 1 time better chance at other offices.

The engineering college product possesses almost as great an advantage over non-technical graduates, Dean Woolrich declared, citing statistics from industrial employment surveys.

Industrial presidencies go 12 times to one to the technically trained graduate, 174 times to 1 for engineering positions. For all industrial offices lumped together, Dean Woolrich gave the engineering college graduate a 30 to 1 chance over the academic graduate.

Of Old Main. Unlike Peter, the pumpkin eater, Prof. Taylor keeps his wife in a frame.

The Alpha Sigs recently expelled two of their newest members—Alpha and Nu. They claimed they were still too young.

Masquers promise to unmask something new at their dance, November 4. (This is not an advertisement, just a curiosity riser.)

Quote Jane Stonerod—"rushing is just a little vogue on the outside, and a bit vague on the inside."

Dr. Marshall breaks into

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Saturday, November 4, 1939

SEMI-FORMAL

8:30-11:30

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Run By Westminster College Alumni

The Holcad

Vol. 57 Friday, Oct. 27, 1939 No. 5

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Weak Point System Rates Offices In Unfair Manner

(Continued from Page 1)

TRA-CURRICULAR SET-UP, THAT WAS ONCE FUNCTIONING SATISFACTORILY, JUST SO THAT STUDENT COUNCIL SHOULD MEAN SOMETHING?

The mentioned organization SHOULD be more respected, given more power to rule as a student-representative body, and given much more attention. But surely there must be another method other than the overthrow of the extra-curricular system.

It was stated in Tuesday's chapel that only four seniors would have to resign from offices because of the limitations of the point system. It would seem foolish to legislate such an important law just to "put the clampers" on four students. The point system would affect many more seniors who would have to refuse nominations in fraternity and sorority meetings, who would state in the honoraries that it was useless for them to be "put up" because they could not accept the position if they were elected. And what about the other classes that weren't given any mention? Distorted facts are just as bad as untruthful facts.

It was also stated in the chapel program that some of last year's seniors like Charles Shaffer, Rex Rowland, Betty Schar, Louise Lane, Bob Wallace, Earl Wright, and Florence Sando had too much to do. They probably did. But they did their jobs satisfactorily; and many of them ended the semester with a straight 3 average.

The students (if they so desire) should ask for repeal. Both sides of the question should be given an equal chance in student council meeting, in chapel, and in the Holcad.

You're Right About That Rhodes Scholarship, John

THE BEST REASON we've heard in a long time for the repeal of the point system was that stated by John Coulter in last week's Holcad. You're right, John, how does anyone ever expect to apply for a Rhodes scholarship when a senseless point system ties him down to ten points?

Neutrality Repeal Is Unjust Says Guest Editorial Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: Two weeks ago, we penned an editorial favoring the repeal of the present neutrality law. Here's the other side of it by a guest editorial writer.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S efforts to repeal the Neutrality Law and to insert the so-called war-mongering bill cloaked in the mask of democracy is in direct contrast to the historical diplomatic policy of this government.

In the first place, it is a direct violation of international law since the act had been promulgated long before the war actually occurred, any any effort to change it at the present time is ethically unsound.

Secondly, the act is merely an effort to force the American government into the European maelstrom by way of the back door. Thirdly, it is deceptive in that it is entirely pro-British and pro-French in its operation, although the proponents of the act attempted and still attempt to disguise its true meaning under the peaceful cloak of neutrality.

Finally, it is an effort to nullify the real neutrality act which passed by more than a seven-to-one majority in both houses of the Congress four years ago and accepted almost unanimously by the nation.

If the administration is sincere in its efforts to preserve our neutrality, why isn't it possible for the leaders to enact legislation that will supplement the present Neutrality Act—that is by leaving the present law intact and selling anything not labeled as contraband to all belligerents on a cash and carry basis?

Board Deserves Thanks For Wise Decision

WE OWE MORE than thanks to the college Board of Trustees who last Saturday morning decided unanimously to build a new girls' dormitory. Their wise decision meant the difference between a school that was remaining stagnant and a school that was advancing.

Westminster, once more, with its high academic and cultural standing, proceeds to the head of the class with the annexation of the fourth new building within a decade.

Again we thank an understanding Board who saw the need for a new dormitory and made plans to build it.

Welcome, Mr. Thomas; No Egg Throwing Here

WELCOME to Westminster college, Mr. Norman Thomas. Our beliefs and opinions on political and economic theories of government will doubtless differ from those of yours. However, Mr. Thomas, you need not fear another Jersey City egg-throwing crowd.

As an American, you have the right to express your beliefs; and darn it, we're going to see that you get a chance to speak them. We're glad to hear that you'll remain for an open forum after your lecture, and we're going to take advantage of it.

"Mere awareness of a problem is not a solution. Precisely because the student of today is more aware of threats to civilization, the obligation to supplement mere awareness with careful analysis is greater than ever before. Thought must precede action, lest foolishly we rush in where experts fear to tread. If a college education means anything at all, it should mean, ability to comprehend, analyze and carry through to reasoned conclusions with an open mind." Elmira college's President W. S. A. Pott asks college students to guard against actions prompted by emotional appeals.



I often think what I should be
If I were someone else than me—
A singer whose least tone could
rock
An audience like a thunder shock;
An actor whose minutest word
Could lift one's thoughts like
some swift bird;
A chemist whose deep alchemy
Could bring forth marvels from
the bee.

It would be greatness these to be,
And yet, somehow—I'd still be
me. —T. R.

What Other Editors Think

Hazing Is Childish Game Being Overplayed

Hazing of freshmen by upperclassmen may be justified in some instances, but there is little excuse for the severity of the practice as is now being perpetrated upon freshmen living in the men's dormitories.

Individually, hazing does not make a freshman a better sport. His consent to be hazed does not necessarily make him a better freshman. On the contrary, it compounds a violation of state laws, and every time a freshman consents to hazing he is encouraging a practice which becomes more severe as it goes along. Some freshmen have rebelled at severe hazing, but the majority stoically present themselves for hazing because they are afraid of being branded a poor sport.

Traditionally, freshmen are obligated to observe certain rules in their association with upperclassmen. These obligations are restricted to the humane duties of running errands, supporting college activities, wearing the green cap and observing rules of etiquette regarding places to walk, sit and talk. In no sense of the word does tradition or common sense obligate him to submit to promiscuous "blood letting" for no other reason than to provide sanguine amusement for superstrata ego. Hazing makes it doubly hard for a freshman to carry his college work when a great deal of his time is spent bending over in order that some upperclassman may exercise a pseudo-superiority.

About-face upon the part of upperclassmen will prevent action by the college. If they persist, there is no moral reason why the penalties provided under laws of the State should not be applied—and quickly—to stop a childish game which is being overplayed. —The Topeador, Texas Tech.

Kansas Sage Has Advice For Prexy

William Allen White, the venerable sage of Emporia down in Kansas, a few issues ago abandoned his political saging and turned to advising a university president, with some particularly pointed words for the newly-elected head of the University of Kansas. When the new chancellor finds his gridiron representatives hatching goose eggs, Mr. White says he should:

"Jump out of the chancellor's box, boy, throw off your coat, put on a sweater, hop in and bust your way through. If nothing else will save the university from the ignominy of defeat, get in the game, young feller! Show 'em you've got what it takes! Up and at 'em, and let academic tradition and chancellorial dignity go hang. Hit the line! Baby; hit the line!"

Boy, we'd like to see that game—wouldn't you?—(ACP)

Letters to the Editor

Suggests Better Method For New Point System

Editor, Westminster Holcad:

Rumor has it that within the next few weeks the coeds will be exposed to the motto, "Cleanliness is next to Godliness," by means of another point system. One point each will be awarded for untidy desks, unclosed wardrobes, unkept bureaus, unmade beds, unclean floor, etc. A total of six points will make each girl eligible for forty-eight hours house limits.

In order to exempt no one from this point system, let us suggest that the janitor be included and he be awarded a few of his merit points as follows: one point each for every door and transom that sticks, one point for every leaky faucet, one point for each use of the Leave-More hand sweepers and the Sometimes-Electric vacuum cleaner.

We hope that his maximum merit points occur at such a time that he can serve his forty-eight hours limits keeping the dormitory warm. If necessary, he can finish his terms at the Conference next summer.

In case this point system proves impractical, we suggest the following alternative—that the authorities donate one hundred pennies and the coeds also furnish one hundred pennies. Girls failing to maintain the standards of the

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Must be signed by contributors. Full names need not be used if so desired. Letters that failed to find space this week will be used later.—Ed's Note.

rumored point system would then forfeit to the authorities one cent for each misdemeanor. In turn the authorities would compensate the girls for maintenance of the standard. With the money thus collected, a fund could be established to bail out janitors.

—Some Upperclass Women
(R.K., B.C., G.B., and M.M.)

Average College Grad Earns Less Than 'Decent Income'

Does a college education pay? Here are some statistics which tell their story.

The general average for men college graduates eight years out of college, approximating 30 years of age, is \$2383. At the same time, \$2500 per year is regarded in the United States as the minimum income for sustaining a family decently. According to these statistics, even college graduates are below the "decent living" level.

To offset these figures, however, statistics also show that 98.5 per cent of men graduates and 96.4 per cent of women graduates, eight years out of college, are employed (or not on the labor market).

These figures would show two things: that even though a college education does not insure high salaries, it does insure a job... which in these days of wholesale unemployment is a very, very important consideration.

This Collegiate World . . .

The University of Chicago has offered full tuition scholarships to Rhodes scholars forced from England by the current war.

Intercollegiate athletic competition has been abandoned by Bard College.

Fordham University this year has a special seminar in poetry writing.

CUTTINGS by Carol

Blues Originated With Negroes In Jungle

Chopin may have been the originator of the modern nationalistic blues, but the blues we are familiar with today can be traced back to the African jungle and the Jewish temple. Blues are nothing more than the wails of self pity and feelings of sadness and loneliness of these races. The negro always expresses his emotions—joy or sorrow—with music and most of our present day blues and based on negro sons that are twenty-five years old. If you want genuine feeling and really beautifully moving blues you must have a negro artist executing them.

Collectors' Items:

Two of the best records of the week are blues by colored musicians Johnny Hodges "RENT PARTY BLUES" and "THE RABBIT'S JUMP" (VOL. 5100). Rent Party exhibits the melodic gracefulness of Hodges' ideas while "Rabbit's Jump" shows his amazing power. The piano backing of John's solos is something to rave about and there are some very fine muted trumpet passages.

Benny Carter's theme "Melancholy Lullaby" backed by "Plymouth Rock" is really something, lads and lassies. Mr. Carter, besides being one of the best alto sax men in the business, is also a very fine arranger. Benny's scoring of the sax ensemble as well as his own beautiful alto solo are examples of his great musicianship. This record has everything—blues, hot wing, and boogie-woogie.

Current Releases:

Lionel Hampton's "Hot Mellets" reversed by "When Lights Are Low" is a swing classic. The band is a pick-up recording combination including some of the best present-day musicians. The ork has a terrific drive and plenty of excellent solos by the great Coleman Hawkins and "Chu" Berry as well as Lionel himself, who is, in our opinion, one of the most gifted soloists jazz has ever had.

Glenn Miller's "How Can I Help It" and "I Just Got A Letter from Home" (BB10448) as well as Artie Shaw's "Many Dreams Ago" and "If What You Say Is True" (BB10446) are definitely mediocre sweet stuff. Both are melodic but commonplace tunes.

Don't miss the unusual and distinctive arrangements in Harry's James "Vol Vistu Gally Star" backed by "It's Funny To Every One But Me" and Bob Chester's "Hoy Hoy" and "Just For A Thrill."

Welcome to the Students of
Westminster College
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BARBER SHOP
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HARDWARE
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES
HOUSEHOLD
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Westminster Music Groups Plan Activities

Year's Program Features Musical Comedy, Operetta, Festival, And Radio Play

Music organizations on the Westminster campus are planning an active year.

The Women's glee club, largest of the musical organizations, with 75 members is preparing for the YPCU candlelight service, Dec. 17 in the Chapel. During National Music Week, in May, the choir will present its annual spring musical, under the direction of Miss Ada Peabody, sponsor.

The Chapel Choir of Westminster will compete in March against other district colleges in a musical festival at Grove City. At the same time, the Women's glee club will join the choir of Pennsylvania college for women in several numbers.

The Treble Clef club, sponsored by Prof. A. B. Davis, music department, head, is working on a musical production "Following Foster's Footsteps," with music written by Prof. Gordon Balch Nevin, to be given over the radio during the year.

Under the sponsorship of Orpheus fraternity, the Orpheus choir will present a Christmas musical play in the Little Theatre, Dec. 13 and 14, "Silent Night," with characters enacted by the choir and Orpheus soloists.

Orpheus choir will also present a spring musical comedy, written by Joe Hopkins, Orpheus member, in the form of a three-act operetta, with original lyrics and arrangements of "old favorites."

Dr. Black Visits Ohio Wesleyan U.

Dr. Harold L. Black, mathematics department head, represented Westminster college Friday at the inauguration ceremony of President Burgstaller, of Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, Ohio. Dr. Burgstaller was formerly president of Cornell college, Iowa.

While in Ohio, Dr. Black visited the Perkins Observatory, which has a 69 inch reflecting telescope, the third largest in the United States. Students from both Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio State university make use of the observatory.

According to Dr. Black, the observatory was made possible by the gift of \$50,000, by a professor of Ohio Wesleyan, for that purpose. Of the donation, \$40,000 was used to buy the huge 69 inch reflecting mirror. Part of the remaining cost of the observatory and equipment was shared by Ohio State university.

Reuter Disproves Old-Age Theory

The age-old theory that criminal-types can be identified by certain facial characteristics, such as slanting foreheads or large ears and narrow-set eyes, is false, according to Professor William Reuter, college psychologist.

"Inspection of the rogue's galleries of our federal prisons easily disproves that there is such a thing as 'the criminal type,'" according to Professor Reuter.

Groups of college students, Professor Reuter asserts, given a group of photographs, including both famous men and criminals, will invariably place many of the famous men in the criminal class.

The Intercollegiate Peace Association was organized at Earlham College in 1906.

The Inquiring Reporter

Which Side Will Win the European Conflict?

Fred Meider, senior, Pittsburgh:

"If the war is a long-drawn out one, Germany is sure to lose because the United States will undoubtedly be drawn into the struggle on the Allies side."

Ruth Christy, senior, Pittsburgh:

"Not a German victory. Hitler has too many enemies."

John Loth, senior, Edenburg:

"German victory is inevitable"

for their superior organization, scientific leadership, and the apparent willingness of the German people to sacrifice themselves in order to attain their manifest destiny are far greater reservoirs of strength than the Allies superiority in wealth, man power, and natural resources."

Rosemary Kuhn, sr., Karns City:

"The Allies have both American support and a strong reserve of raw materials. It means the finish of both England and France if Germany does win."

Elise Chrisner, soph., Ligonier:

"Superior fighting ability will defeat the Germans."

Betty Curry, senior, Valencia:

"England and France are fight-

ing for life, while Germany is fighting because Hitler wills it. It seems to me the Allies will win because they have more to fight for."

Mike Radock, soph., Fayette City:

"At this stage of the game it looks like a British-French victory; but Russia's stand will become the determining factor."

Art Edwards, New Wilmington:

"Lack of natural resources will defeat Germany, just as abundance of resources will win for the Allies."

Mildred Mock, senior, Somerset:

"It's not a case of British-French superiority as much as it is certain internal strife for Germany in the future."



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This Is What It Means—

1

A REPUTABLE STORE . . . a store that lives up to its advertising, has a reputation to uphold.

2

DEPENDABLE QUALITY in the merchandise it sells. Merchandise that is exactly as represented.

3

HONESTY in advertising messages and in dealings with the public. No attempt to falsify or deceive.

4

VALUES . . . every Holcad advertiser has an important selling message for you. It pays to read them.

The Holcad

Congratulations to one of Westminster's outstanding athletes as well as scholar, Dale Youkers. Dale made the honor roll last semester.

HOLCAD SPORTS

All those students interested in trying out for positions on the Sports Staff report to the Holcad meeting in Old Main, Monday at 7:30.

PAGE SIX

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, October 27, 1939

Cross-Country Team Victorious Over Slippery Rock And Grovers

Edwards Leads The Pack In Both Meets; Tech Next On List

The Westminster college harriers made it two out of three for the season thus far when they breezed by Grove City 18-39 to slightly spoil part of the Grovers' homecoming day celebration last Saturday afternoon and then downed the Slippery Rock runners 23-32 on the home course Tuesday afternoon.

The Ferris-coached lads have been burning up the track thus far this season and have managed to take five in the first six places in the first two meets.

Jim Edwards, Crafton sophomore star, led the pack home in both meets which leaves him undefeated in the current season. Edwards ran the three and nine-tenths miles on the Grove City cinder track in 19:08 and hung up 30:47 minutes as his time on the local five and one fifth mile trail.

Christy and Flickinger, two freshmen hill and dalers, are battling it out for the Blue and White number two position with each holding a decision over the other in the last two runs. Harris, Shevchik and MacFarlane are the sophomore members who have

(Continued on Page 7)

Reynolds, Summers and McCann

New Castle, Pa.

To You

A WEATHER forecast ... much colder, snow flurries in Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio ... Sports jacket weather!

A JACKET should be something more than a jacket. It should be distinctive and collegiate.

WE SAY come in and see our new, large selection of smartly styled leather, cloth, and suede jackets.

•Leather Jackets \$7.95 up

•Cloth Jackets \$3.95 up

•Suede Jackets \$7.95 up

A FRIENDLY Store for a friendly college

Fashions for Young Men

Backfield



Tony Valicenti

This seasoned junior letterman, who is an expert at giving the tacklers a leg then taking it away, is almost a sure starter at the quarterback berth tomorrow afternoon in the Thiel game. If tomorrow is an "on" day for Tony, his ability at shifty footwork will mean a scoring threat for the Titans.

Tennis Team Plans To Continue Practice

You can bet that the 1940 edition of the Blue and White tennis squad will be a club that can't be laughed at in district competition. Coach Biberich's faithful proteges have practiced regularly all fall when the weather permitted, and are now planning one workout a week throughout the winter to keep them in shape.

Last years regulars, Ed Stevens, Wally Jamieson, Harry Manley, and Bill Meckling, led by Captain Dick Kennedy have been playing consistently and are showing improvement.

Competing with the regulars for starting berths will be freshmen Don McCrea, Dick Faucet, Paul Jamieson, and Bob Washabaugh.

Football Talk Forbidden At Old Grad's Table

Football is seldom spoken about at the home of DeOrmond (Tuss) McLaughry, head coach at Brown University, for the past 13 years. Coach McLaughry, class of '16 at Westminster, says he and his son, John, who is Brown's captain-elect and varsity fullback, believe that they have enough of the game every afternoon.

McLaughry, who played at Sharon high school and Westminster college, coached Westminster and Amherst before going to Brown, where he became famous for his "Iron Men", a team which was undefeated.

Covies Swamp Titans, 25-0

Geneva Gridders Run Wild Against Westminster

New Wilmington, Oct. 21—Clever reverses, successful passes, and a powerful running attack spelled doom to the Titan eleven this afternoon as a heavier Geneva football team swamped them 25-0 before a homecoming crowd of 3000.

Outweighing the Blue and White squad ten pounds to a man, it was strictly a Geneva day with the Beaver Falls boys piling up fourteen first downs to the Titan seven and completely blanketing every Westminster scoring threat.

Geneva Scores Early

Left halfback Ciolli scored first for the Covenanters on the third play of game after Valicenti fumbled the kickoff on his own 22 yard line and Susko recovered for Geneva. On a lightning thrust around his own right end, Ciolli crossed the goal standing up. The place kick by Johnson went wide leaving the score 6-0.

Strimlan, Covie sophomore, scored again for Geneva in the second period when he took the ball on another end run from his own 32 yard line to run 68 yards for a touchdown. Johnson again failed to convert the extra point. The half ended with the big gold team once more in scoring position on the Titan 18 yard line.

Covies Intercept Pass

In the third quarter Geneva intercepted one of Westminster's frequent passes on the Blue and White 48 yard line and again started toward pay-off territory. When the Titan pass defense tightened, Morgan, Geneva fullback, ripped the Westminster forward wall to shreds. In four plays the Covies shoved Morrison across for another tally and Johnson split are uprights to bring the score to 19-0.

In the final frame Geneva continued to shove the Titans all over the lot. Along toward the middle of the quarter Phillips shot a pass to Graham in the end zone for the Covenanters last score. The conversion was blocked by Youkers and the score stood at 25-0. The game ended with Geneva but four yards from the Westminster goal line.

Westminster	Pos.	Geneva
Pfau	LE	Bainbridge
Mamula	LT	Yaklich
Lutton	LG	Burlson
Youkers	C	Hartshorn
Ribblet	RG	Shimrak
Depaulis	RT	Ohnsman
Washabaugh	RE	Johnson
Shoup	Q	Susko
Evanoff	LH	Ciolli
Valicenti	RH	Kidder
Laposki	F	Morgan

Subs: Westminster — Newton, Osoff, Faulkner, Reuffe, Edwards, Leonard, Morrison, Hartzell, Brinkley, Anderson, Ehrenberger, Houston, Kennedy, Lane, McNeil, Means, Reed, Taylor.

Touchdowns: Ciolli, Strimlan, Morgan, Graham.

Points after Touchdown: Johnson.

NEBRASKA football teams were know as "bug-eaters" until the name was changed to "corn-huskers".

SHAFFER'S Barber Shop

Determined Titan Football Team Anxious To Beat Thiel Tomorrow

Westminster Squad Is Out To Snap A Two Year "Tie-Score" Jinx

Tomorrow afternoon a resolved Westminster football team will leave for the campus of Thiel college to demonstrate to the Tomcats that they intend to and can break that two-year "tie-jinx".

Although one of the weakest teams in the tri-state district, the Thiel gridders will be ready to dig in and display their usual stiff defense against the injury-riddled Titan squad. Conceding the statistics prove that the Tomcats have been outplayed and outgained, they still have managed in the last two years to hold the Blue and White teams down to two ties; 14-14 in 1937 and a goose-egg deadlock last fall.

Titans Rate Higher

According to the national football ratings as issued weekly in

Westminster vs. Thiel Grid Series

	Westminster	Thiel
1938	0	0
1937	14	14
1936	13	6
1934	7	6
1933	14	6
1932	18	0
1931	0	32
1930	0	12
1929	7	0
1928	7	0
1927	25	12
1926	6	7
1925	0	13
1924	9	14
1923	0	28

The above statistics are the scores of the Westminster vs Thiel grid encounters during the last 15 years. During this time the schools have just about broke even. The Titans have won 6 and lost 7 while Thiel has managed to win 7 and lost 6. In 1937 and 1938 the two squads fought to a deadlock, 14-14 and 0-0 respectively. There was no game scheduled in 1935.

The Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph by Dr. Litkenhouse, Westminster thus far rates 8.4% higher for the season than Thiel. These mathematical standings take into consideration all games played to date including ties.

Last week's homecoming game has left the Titans with a fresh crop of shoulder and knee injuries and the locals will probably not be up to capacity power when they start gunning for Tomcat meat. Thiel also is not in top form as they likewise came out on the long end of last Saturday's scores when Hiram college all but massacred them, 44-0.

Injured Men May Start

Of the three New Wilmington gridiron men, Laposki, Lutton, and Valicenti, who were injured in the Geneva game, it is likely

(Continued on Page 7)



Julius Laposki

Playing his first season at the plunging post, veteran backfield man and co-captain, Laposki has been leading the team in scoring with three touchdowns and two extra points. If the Titans can crack that tight Thiel defense tomorrow, 'Lapo' is due for another six pointer.

Alpha Sigs Head Touch-Football Loop

For the second year the Alpha Sigs this week captured the intramural touch-football crown. Although many games were left unplayed as a result of indifference

SEE EDIT ON THIS PROBLEM IN SPORTOGRAPHY

on the part of competing teams, the Waugh avenue boys won enough games in the second round to earn the title.

This week will see the various classes select teams which will play through a round of elimination games to pick a winner. Following these games, the fraternity teams will choose an all-star aggregation to oppose a team chosen from the freshman and Non-frat group.

St. Mary's University (Texas) owns a bus for athletic trips that holds 53 passengers.

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DINNER DANCES - LUNCHES - PARTIES

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Hubert L. Wagner, Mgr.

SPORTOGRAPHY

By JOE YOUNG

In our first week of selections we certainly hit the schutes. Last week's Pitt-Duquesne football upheaval was but one example that just about sent the Holcad Yogi boys for a nice long rest to the Overlook. With upsets everywhere they shouldn't have been, the averages certainly took a beating when they were figured out.

Discarding all ties, last week's honors went to Bill Price and Bob Hartzell. Both came through with a .650 average. John Coulter trailed right behind the leaders with a .500 while Jack Cochran and yours truly scraped the bottom with a .333.

	Young	Coulter	Cochran	Hartzell	Totals
1.					
Carnegie Tech	x				1
Notre Dame		x	x	x	3
2.					
Pitt		x			1
Fordham	x		x	x	3
3.					
Ohio State	x		x		2
Cornell		x		x	2
4.					
Washington					0
Stanford	x	x	x	x	4
5.					
Syracuse	x	x	x	x	4
Penn State					0
6.					
Harvard	x			x	2
Dartmouth		x	x		2
7.					
Villanova	x		x	x	3
Arkansas		x			1
8.					
Michigan	x		x		2
Yale		x	x	x	2

This weekend has a crowd of tough selections looming over the horizon and if we don't make out any better than last week the Staff will just take up a collection to buy a Ouija board.

Looking For Boy Who Can Organize A Bowling Loop

Each fall finds many students indulging in the various sports offered in the college athletic program, but this is the first autumn in many years that so many of the fellows have gone in for the indoor sport of bowling.

As everybody about the campus well knows by now, there is quite a creditable faculty league organized already. Just this week

the final plans for this year's program was completed at a meeting last Monday evening. Faculty members show skill in the pastime, particularly Professor Biberich and Dr. Marshall who manage to keep their average well above the 150 mark in duck-pins.

During this week there has been definite signs of once more restoring an intra-mural bowling league that existed on the campus several years ago. If these boys can find an aggressive organizer perhaps a combination faculty-student body program can be arranged.

If the idea ever matures surely more than one good will result from it. The very fact that the students will be able to meet the pros when they have their sleeves rolled-up and realize that these same men can quote bowling scores and roll out two spares just as fluently as they were delivering a class room lecture, certainly warrants such a program.

A Suggestion That May Rid Intramurals Of Disinterest!

There was a time when intra-mural sports at Westminster college was a tremendously popular activity all year around. During the last two years the interest seems to be steadily declining. Most of the seniors well remember when an intra-mural play-off game was an event that at least half of the student body turned out to see.

During these last few weeks it has been difficult to even find enough interested boys to finish out the intra-mural touch football schedule. Perhaps a certain portion of the forfeited games can be blamed on afternoon labs and increasing extra-curricular activities about the campus, but that does not completely answer the problem.

The solution to the problem probably lies in the fact that to have student interest in an activity, that activity must create enough interest to hold attention. Surely the most economical way to get that attention is to imitate other colleges by awarding small wooden plaques. This isn't a frat on the campus who wouldn't be proud to hang an award plaque over their fireplace.

Without a doubt it would be little or no expense compared to the benefits that the student body would receive from a revived intra-mural program.

Westminster's Cross-Country Team Wins Twice In Week

(Continued from Page Six)

also been doing their part to push the Titan starters.

The Titan cross-country squad will again go into action on Friday November 3rd when they meet a strong Carnegie Tech team on the local course at 3 o'clock.

Coach Ferris is very well pleased with the showing his runners have made and feels that the team's chances against the Tech harriers are best since the revival of cross-country on the campus last year.

Can't Beat Grid Polls Dartmouth Contest Shows

HONOVER, N. H.—(ACP)—

If you think you can beat the operators of the many football pools, look at this record hung up in a recent contest at Dartmouth college:

Out of 739 entering game predictions in a typical weekend contest, only 13 students correctly predicted nine games out of ten. Not one called all ten games right.

Titan Gridders To Face Thiel Tomcats Tomorrow

(Continued from Page Six)

all three will start at their respective positions tomorrow. Probable starters at the end positions will be "Hunch" Pfau and Bobbie Washabaugh. At the tackle posts Coach Washabaugh will most likely give the nod to veterans Dan Mamula and Harry DePaulis, Co-captain Dale Youkers, Don Riblet and Bill Reuffe all will probably see action at the guard posts before the final whistle is blown. If Stan Lutton's shoulder injury will permit, Head mentor Washabaugh plans to give him the starting assignment at center.

In the backfield Valicenti will be calling signals while Newton and Eyanoff will be holding down the halfback jobs. Harry Shoup, Art Edwards and Co-captain Laposki will be filled in if there is any change in the starting lineup.

Dean Announces Appointment Of Faculty Athletic Committee

Dean Max Kelso officially announced in Chapel Wednesday morning that he had appointed a faculty committee of four members which would supervise all athletics at Westminster.

The committee, which consists of Dr. Gilbert Taylor, Dr. Freeman, Mr. Ellis, Coach Washabaugh and Dean Kelso, will also regulate the award of letters to students trying out for cheer-leading were urged to see Mr. Cameron at the music conservatory.

Take It Easy

There has frequently been evidence to support the theory that the average football fan works himself into a much greater lather over the gridiron proceedings than the boys who are blocking or tackling.

One of the best stories is told about the famous Yale-Dartmouth game that ended in a 33-33 tie. With the excitement at its highest pitch, Little Albie Booth raced down the field for a long pass. He was well covered by a Dartmouth back, the ball was grounded and the two players trotted back. Putting an arm on Albie's shoulder, the Dartmouth boy inquired:

"Well kid, what do you think about Yale's prospects for the basketball season?"

Rutgers University has a new course in the organization of public relief.

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Every Wednesday & Friday
REASONABLE PRICES
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PENN NEW CASTLE
OCT. 27-28-30

A Walt Disney Cartoon

Most Freshies Have Scottish Ancestry, Statistics Reveal

A statistical checkup on this year's Freshman class at Westminster indicates there are more Mc's than any other classification, from McAndrews to McWary.

Parent's occupations show wide diversification, including such as bank clerk, attorney, chemical engineer, merchant, jeweler, insurance broker, grocer, and Army engineer.

This year's students represent eight states: Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, West Virginia, Wisconsin, New Jersey, Michigan, and Massachusetts, following a Westminster-trend of drawing its students from an ever widening-circle.

Statistics indicate that very few students "follow in the footsteps" of their fathers. The son of a college professor, for example, consistently wants to become an aeronautics engineer, or the son of a credit-manager, a lawyer, etc.

F. D. R. Rescues Bucknell U.

Lewisburg, Pa.—President Roosevelt helped Bucknell university out of an embarrassing situation when he decided to move Thanksgiving forward a week.

By error, the college catalog, published early in the summer, listed Thanksgiving vacation for the week of November 23, thus anticipating the President's change.

WKST To Announce Two Home Football Games

Station WKST announced today that they will carry a play-by-play description of the next two home football games of Westminster college—direct from the Titan gridiron in New Wilmington on November 4th and 11th.

Arrangements have been made with the publicity departments of both Edinboro and Grove City colleges to send spotters to assist the WKST staff announcer, Ray Wallace, to give an accurate report of the football action as it occurs.

With the expanding of the power of WKST to one thousand watts, the broadcasts of these contests should mean a great deal to the followers of Westminster athletics who find it impossible to attend the games.

Girls Hockey Intra-Mural Program Gets Underway

Intra-mural games of girls' field hockey began Tuesday afternoon with four of the seven hockey teams scheduled to play at that time.

Team 1 under Margie Cook, Browne Hall freshman, took over Jane Ayar's team 2, by a score of 1-0.

The second game of the afternoon, between teams 3 and 4 captained by Helen Francis, College Hall freshman, resulted in another 1-0 score after Elois Kautz scored the only goal in the last quarter of play.

Since Long Island University decided to revive football next Fall, Clair Bee, coach and athletic director, has been a busy man. He turned over the baseball coaching to Buck Freeman, formerly at St. John's.

Here It Is!!!

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THAT YOU'VE BEEN ASKING FOR

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Thompson's
Bowling ❖ ❖ Billiards

Open Afternoons Starting At One O'clock

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FUDGE ROYAL ICE CREAM
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Makes you swell
WITH PRIDE...

Button into one of our new Arrow fancy shirts... and see how your chest expands, how you throw back your shoulders. For the patterns, the pick of the world's fashion centers, are really something to be proud of. Only \$2 and up.

The WINTER Co.
New Castle, Pa.

ARROW

SOCIETY

By Caughey

Frat men have returned to classes, girls are no longer sleeping three in a bed in sorority suites as they were over Homecoming weekend, and social life on the campus has returned to an almost boring normality.

The Frats have found time this week, however, in spite of six-week tests, to hold post-mortems for the frosh in the form of pledgings, banquets, and house parties in honor of the new Greeks.

The Sig Eps during the week have pledged twenty-seven and banqueted them. In addition the house party Saturday night will be in their honor. Coach Washbaugh, Assistant Coach Hetzler, and their wives will be chaperons for the occasion. Bill Reuffe is the new social chairman in charge of arrangements. Professor Bibberich, member and advisor, was presented with a gold key of the fraternity at dinner Wednesday night.

Bowling from nine to twelve at Thompson's bowling alley was the chief pastime of the Kaps on the night of their pledging, Wednesday. Following the pledging of the twenty-six a turkey dinner was served at the house. The decorations for the house party on Saturday night will be centered on a ship idea, featuring the "S.S. Kappa."

Tom Patton is the new pledge-master of the A.S.P. pledges who went through the traditional ceremony Monday night. The house party on Saturday will be in honor of the pledges. Dick Nicke-sen, social chairman, is in charge. The Alpha Sigs also announce that fifteen of last year's pledges will be formally initiated at the house the second week in November. This will be followed by a banquet in New Castle.

Many future plans loom bright in the sorority social calendar but this week has not been a very busy one.

Sigma Kappa had a surprise

Classified

Lost! Strayed! Found! Any questions? Any answers? Anything to sell, buy, lend, borrow? Write a personal ad and bring results. This column is yours—so use it as you please. Non-profit ads are printed FREE. All profit ads (for sale, for rent, miscellaneous) must be paid for in advance at the rate of 10¢ per line. Unless marked confidential, the editors will open all replies and pass them on by way of the column. We reserve the right to edit any ad.

FOR SALE—German made Wirtgen camera; 2.9 Meyer Gorlitz lens; Prontor II shutter, up to 1-175 sec.; 35 mm film; automatic counter; retails at \$45 with \$8.00 eveready case additional. Willing to sale for half. See Mike Robbe.

A Professional Service Directory

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Phone: 57-C New Wilmington

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Dentist
Office: Greer Bldg., New Castle

DR. JOHN BOYD, M.D.

Office: 146 New Castle St.
Phone: 83 New Wilmington

Cast Complete For 'Our Town'

Everett Wilson To Have Part Of Stage Manager; Cramer Replaces Poulton

Castings for the Little Theater play "Our Town" is now completed. Everett Wilson is replacing George Large, who withdrew from school, as stage manager, the leading part in the play. Richard Cramer replaces Kenneth Poulton as Professor Willard, professor from the State university.

Other characters cast are; Paul Papenhausen as Sam Craig; Warren White as Joe Stoddard, the undertaker; George Hart of New Wilmington high school plays the part of Wally Webb, son of the town publisher. Dave Bloomquist plays the newspaper boy from two different generations. The stage crew also acts as baseball players.

Orpheus choir will assist under the direction of Calvin Jolly as the Town church choir. The organist, Simeon Stimson, is played by Glenn Clements.

The seriousness of the play is portrayed in the last scene which characterizes death. The scene is a grave yard where the dead are shown awaiting newcomers. Elizabeth Burnite, Virginia Blaker, and James Neale have been cast for these parts.

Thiel Men Paint, Clean Gym Stairs

Browne hall women had a little taste of excitement late last night as watchman Harry Dicks surprised seven Thiel students engaged in painting a large "Boo Westminster—Yea Thiel" banner on the stairs of the gymnasium.

Dicks was successful in catching six of the group after a short cross-campus chase, the seventh headed in the general direction of Hillside and, according to the watchman, is still probably running.

The six men were put to work cleaning the stairs, the job taking them a little more than two hours to complete.

WKST Celebrates First College Anniversary

Dr. Galbreath, representing the college, and Mr. Fillmore Campbell, representing New Wilmington will speak on the first anniversary program of Westminster on the air, station WKST, from the broadcasting studio in McGill Memorial library, Sunday afternoon at 3:30.

Again, from 4:15-4:45, Westminster will be on the air with Dr. Galbreath speaking on "The place of a Liberal Arts college in a Democracy." There will also be music to supplement the program under the direction of Professor Alan B. Davis.

New Fund For Financing Alumni Secretary Grows

The Westminster college Alumni Association SPECIAL FUND... being raised to finance an Alumni Secretary... now stands at \$435.53.

The field of Alumni Secretary of Westminster College opens the door to an important job... a job that is being held up until that \$435.53 becomes \$1,000. Only at that time will the Alumni Association seriously consider applications for such a position.

J. R. MEEK
Jeweler

Watches — Clocks
Spectacles Repaired

The Last Word

By
Jeanne & Liz

Westminster collegians say QUOTE Hands off in Europe's war UNQUOTE but there is continual clamor about whether to hustle in a bustle COMMA sit tight in a wasp waist COMMA or venture forth in an Esquish three-quarter length top coat STOP While cannons boomed on the Siegfried Line COMMA the Homecoming dance startled the stag line DASH with a red and black plaid velvet dress COMMA black nail polish with a black and white suit COMMA blonde fur on Schiaparelli's bright black coat EXCLAMATION POINT

While Hitler and Stalin played at the game of politics COMMA spectators watching the game played between the wasp waisted Titan gridders and the spindle silhouetted Genevans noticed the Theta U bitter sweet and love apple corsages COMMA Marty Barstow's Roselite hose COMMA Orvis Yingling's three-quarter length corduroy reversible COMMA Riding Instructor Dorothy Ferver's natural and black habit COMMA Peggy England's matching STOP Red corduroy polk pie and socks STOP AGAIN.

While lads and lassies in Scotch kilts dodged German bombs COMMA Westminsterites were bombarded with the last word in college fashions STOP At dinner Sunday Doty Sloan wore a dress of French blue with grape draping fore and aft STOP The Wan-

ner brothers started the hunting season with a bang in their multi-colored plain flannel shirts STOP Sally Cleland was sen Saturday at the Grill in her Lucky Strike rain coat STOP Since men originated the pork pie COMMA some mention should be made of Jimmy Ludwig's dark brown one with feathers which he wore to Sharon Saturday STOP In tracking down the zippiest in tea dresses COMMA we found Ann Daugherty at the Alpha Gam initiation tea in a rich orchid velveteen frock DASH DASH with a bustle STOP

While the smoke clouds hung over war torn Europe COMMA Bob Taylor was seen through the haze of the Sig Ep smoker in a brown speckled tweed suit direct from Esquire STOP The new bracelet length sleeves have revealed silver and turquoise bracelets COMMA charm bracelets COMMA spoon bracelets DASH many on the same arm DASH on the wrists of Phyllis Harmon and Betty Ann Robinson among others STOP Don Ewalt has a very smooth looking dark brown double breasted sweater STOP

While waiting for new developments in the international situation COMMA look for Maddy Blackadore's hooded nave chin-chilla chubby DASH the lining is lipstick red EXCLAMATION Various colored chalk striped flannel dresses COMMA Jinna Johnson's mist grey hooded dress COMMA Revlon's new Chili Bean polish COMMA and for the utilitarians COMMA Kay Ludeman's idea of carrying her books to College Hall in her detachable hood STOP Hood is the last word in fashion STOP

Are You Havin' Any Fun?

Saturday night's the time for it—time for a spot of swing—a touch of rug cutting—a time to meet your friends—in a friendly atmosphere—the Castleton Hotel in New Castle is the answer—Enzo Restivo and his Castleton Hotel Orchestra give out—no charge for the dancing by the way—nary a cover or minimum charge—write your own ticket—with prices the same as they are on a wet Thursday afternoon—or any other day—just a good place for fun—the Saturday Night Party at

The Castleton

A Musical Treat You Will Always Remember!

United States Marine Band

Will Appear

Cathedral Theatre, New Castle Monday, October 30, '39

— 8:15 P. M. —

TICKETS5075 \$1.00

TAGGART STADIUM 2 P. M.

In Conjunction With High School Band Competition
Children 10 cents Adults 50 Cents

Tickets at
WEAVER'S DRUG STORE FLEMING MUSIC STORE
New Wilmington, Pa. New Castle, Pa.

News Story: Amish
Dutchman
Subscribes To Holcad

The Holcad

Watch For Our
Co-edition
Next Week

VOL. 57

Z-639

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Penna., November 3, 1939

No. 6

At \$1.50 Per Couple—

Masquers Frat Prepares For Semi-Formal

Chambers' Band Will Play
Against New York Skyline;
Floor Show To Be Featured

Contrary to custom, Masquers will present a floor show at its annual dance tomorrow night in the gym, featuring the pianistic interpretations of Earl Johnson, Westminster graduate, an accordion solo, an acrobatic dance, numbers by the Sigma Kappa girls' trio, and a comedy dance by Jim Herriot.

Roy Chamber's ten-piece band from Erie will play sweet and swing music for the dancers, announced Thelma Hutton, chairman of the committee. Westminster a la Broadway is the decorative theme. Black and white posters silhouetting against the skyline, alternating false windows, plus unique lighting, will add to the illusion of the after dark New York skyline.

Members of the honorary dramatics fraternity are selling tickets for a dollar and a half for dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 in semi-formal attire.

Masquer's dance was formerly the most important formal of the year.

Students Vote To Have Republican Convention

An almost unanimous vote was given in chapel Wednesday in favor of the mock convention, which will be held in the spring. Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debate fraternity, has also announced that the majority of voters expressed their preference to copy the Republican convention.

The executive committee for the convention, consisting of TKA members and seven appointees, will meet soon to select a key-note speaker of national political importance.

Horses Like Centipedes When It Comes To Shoes, Says Orvis Yingling

By Lois Hazlett

"If Westminster college students had to buy as many pairs of shoes as I do, many of them would be going without their daily constitutional—a coke," says Orvis Yingling, Saddle and Spur manager. Horse shoes wear out easily, and a new pair, or rather a new set, for horses wear four shoes, is needed every third week; altogether, about fifteen sets a year.

Unlike human beings, horses never know when to stop eating. In controlled diet each horse eats about two tons of oats a year. If fed too much or given water before cooling off after a stiff workout, they become ill with a mal-

ady known as "founder," a usually fatal disease.

Yingling thinks that the girls here are too aristocratic because they would not accept his advice and wear overalls as many of the leading "debs" of the country do. Students, having conquered their fear of the horses, ride their favorites and prophecy that they won't get bulges in ugly places as riding helps to reduce and keep the body in excellent shape.

Coming from a horse-loving family, Orvis Yingling has been interested in riding for years. Last year he kept his own horse on the campus, and upon the request of many students he brought a dream to reality—"The Saddle and Spur." The horses used in classes are Kentucky thoroughbreds.

Although Yingling finds that all his spare time is taken up with the horses, he says, "Horses are interesting to watch, care for, and train, and I find it an absorbing hobby."

Which One Will Be Ideal Freshman Girl?



One of these ten Frosh girls will be chosen "Ideal Freshman Girl" immediately following Monday's chapel. Left to Right they are: Betty Young, Wilkinsburg; Idylline Wimer, New Castle; Helen Kuhns, Pitcairn; Jane Snyder, New Wilmington;

Ruth Nevin, New Wilmington; Jean Byers, Scottsdale; Genie Essen, Wilkinsburg; Eleanor Wood, Altoona; Carolyn Wadsworth, Lakewood, O.; and Betsey Sturgeon, Aspinwall.

Treble Clef Broadcasts— Variety Musical To Go On Air

A variety musical program will be broadcast from the college studio by Treble Clef, musical organization, Thursday, November 16, from 3:30 to 4 p. m.

To be featured on one of the future programs is the Sigma Kappa trio comprised of Jean White, Jane Goetz, and Harriet Smith, with Howard Willaman at the piano. Quartets and trios from sororities and fraternities will be featured in next semester's radio programs.

Variety programs have been scheduled by Kappa Delta and Theta Upsilon the afternoons of December 7 and 14.

"Great Books in the Bible" will continue to be Dr. Galbreath's subject in the Sunday afternoon broadcast, November 5, from 4:15-4:45 p. m.

First U. S. Collegian Entrenched In France

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—(ACP)—Believed to be the first U. S. college student to fight in the present European war, John C. Baker, a Harvard undergraduate, will soon be stationed in the French Maginot line.

BBA Majors Choose Theses Subjects

Two theses, "Office Etiquette" written by Virginia Irwin, Crafton senior and "A Training Manual for Salespeople" written by Peggy England, New Castle senior, promise to be the most interesting and outstanding of the seventeen senior theses to be written in the commercial department.

Miss Irwin plans to make her thesis into a unit that can be used in office practice classes. Miss England intends her thesis to be used as a supplement to technical training for new salespeople.

Most students in this department have chosen topics that deal with some phase of typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, business English, office machines, and methods for teaching commercial subjects. Another problem is whether or not college credit should be given for commercial subjects toward degrees other than the B. B. A. degree. The various lines of certification in commercial work are to be studied by another senior.

Individual conferences with Professor Bertha A. Bay and Professor Donald Lawrence are now held once a week instead of the regularly scheduled Tuesday and Thursday classes.

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates Eleven Pledges At Dinner

Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity, will hold a dinner, preceded by the initiation of new members, on November 9, at The Tavern. Mr. P. A. Jones, principal of Sharon high school, will be the speaker.

New members to be initiated are: Ruth Dambach, Virginia Purdy, Florence Sirb, James Neale, Hans Scheufele, Sarah Thompson, Jean Martin, Lois Porch, Esther King, Janet Reed, and Edwin Gilmore.

Statesman Hamilton Fish— New Deal Critic In Chapel Speech

"No mellow statesman is fire-breathing Hamilton Fish, since 1919 the chosen U. S. Representative of the 249,589 inhabitants of Orange, Putnam and Dutchess counties in New York", quoting from a recent Times magazine.

A former captain of the Harvard football team and an All-American for two years, Republican Congressman Fish will speak in the college chapel Tuesday evening, November 14.

"He has first hand knowledge of the methods by which the Communists, Nazis and Fascists undermine our institutions for the purpose of destroying our representative and constitutional form of government" writes Thomas Brady of the speaker's bureau in New York.

As the outstanding New Deal critic in Congress, Mr. Fish has been suggested as the logical candidate for the Presidency.

Exams, Grades, Required Attendance Are Taboo In New Educational Plan

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—(ACP)—No grades, no examinations, no compulsory class attendance!

These are the essentials of a new University of Rochester educational plan for honor students devised to give greater freedom in planning their own education according to students' special needs and abilities.

Under the new study plan, qualified sophomores will be invited to carry on a program of individual study fashioned after the English tutorial system. They will work under the department head in whose field they will major.

In explaining the plan, a university official said:

"Students in the division of honors studies will be excused from ordinary class requirements, attendance and examinations. Their work will not be graded from term to term and no compilation of credit hours will be required for their degrees.

"They are expected to spend their time in planning and mastering a definitely outlined field of knowledge and, at the end of their senior year, to show that mastery by success in written and oral examinations, comprehensive

Pulitzer Prize Play—

'Our Town' Opens Season's Theatre Plays

Production Will Commence
Wednesday Night For
Four Consecutive Runs

Thornton Wilder's "Our Town", the season's first major production will be presented by the Little Theatre Wednesday evening and continuing for four consecutive performances through Saturday night.

"Our Town", featuring love, marriage and death, is the story of small town life and philosophy. At present, Wilder's play is at the peak of its popularity among college drama groups.

Leading characters are Everett Wilson, Jean Hollinsworth, Lucille Purdy, Joe Christine, Jim Herriot, Henry Hercherroether, Dave Bloomquist, Russell Apple, Dorothy Sloan, Warren White, Richard Cramer, George Hart, and Paul Pappenhausen.

Calvin Jolly will direct Orpheus choir for the wedding scene and choral practice. The stage crew is composed of Paul Horn, Robert Limburg, and Edward Rosenberger.

Next week's production has no scenery, and the full imagination of the audience is needed to interpret the imaginary milkwagon and horse, houses along the street, and the coal stoves.

Campus Prepares For Dads' Day Next Saturday

Several hundred fathers of Westminster students will visit the campus next Saturday, November 11, for the annual Dad's Day, sponsored by Sphinx fraternity.

The day's program includes a chapel program, the Grove City-Westminster football game, luncheons and dinners, and a special showing of "Our Town" in the Little Theatre.

in the sense that they will cover the major aspects of the outlined field of knowledge but intensive in that they also will demand a thorough and detailed understanding of certain chosen areas in that field.

"These examinations will be prepared and evaluated by qualified examiners who in no case have taken part in the instruction of the students they examine. In many cases it is expected that these examiners will be professors of distinction from other universities."

Girl's Lipstick Ends Exam In The Red

Even lipstick has at last found a reason for existence in the educational scheme of things. Eleanor Sims was writing a Michigan State College examination when her pen ran out of ink. What did she do? She calmly reached into her purse, pulled out her lipstick, and finished her blue-book.

And was her paper red!

Campus Calendar

Friday, November 3

YPCU hay ride, 7:30.

Saturday, November 4

Football game here with Edinboro, 2:00. Masquers' dance, gym, 8:30.

November 7 to 11

Play, Little Theatre, 8:00

Saturday, November 11

Football game with Grove City, 2:00.
Tea, Browne Hall, 4:00.
Play, 8:00.

At Last, Someone Dares To Say It--

Importance of Exercise to Health Is Over-Emphasized, Says Matthews

By Wm. Proudfit

"A person is healthy, as long as his body meets the demands placed upon it."

This is the central idea in the theory of Dr. Donald C. Matthews, professor of biology, that good health and exercise do not necessarily go hand in hand.

Dr. Matthews points out that most people are mistaken in setting up a gargantuan athlete with iron muscles and a ravenous appetite as their ideal of perfect health. The mere fact that one's body works at a high pitch and requires a great deal of food is no sign that he is any more healthy than the man behind the office desk. Naturally, after tremendous exertion, the athlete's body will cry for more fuel to keep this most complex of all machines running at high speed. The office worker may have what many would designate a "finicky" appetite, but being engaged in no great physical exertion, his body "machinery" runs slowly and does not require much fuel to keep it going.

Thus, as Dr. Matthews claims,

Classified

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WE HAVE several good used Radios. RUSSELL C. SEWALL.

WANTED TO BUY second-hand typewriter. Must be reasonable. See Mike Radock.

10c

24 Sheets Fine Linen Writing Paper or 24 Envelopes, Printed, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. Quality Stationery at a Low Price, 10¢ pkg.

FRED WILLIAMSON

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIAL

Shampoo And Fingerwave 50¢
Hot Oil Treatment \$1.00

ESTHER'S BEAUTY SHOP

Come On Down And Meet Helene

Here's a surprise for the Castleton Hotel party Saturday night—Helene the Stroller—a strolling accordionist who has been wowing them in Pittsburgh night spots—will be at the party all evening—just a touch of entertainment to add to the usual gaiety of the Saturday night party—enjoy an evening of dancing—of fellowship—and fun—without laying out a lot of dough—no cover charge—no minimum—no charge for dancing—prices for food and refreshments are the same as they are through the week.

The Castleton

Campus Camera

JUST BETWEEN US GIRLS...



JANE DICKINSON
MT. HOLYOKE SENIOR IS FOURTH IN DIRECT LINE AND TWELFTH IN HER FAMILY TO ATTEND MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE.



ELIZABETH WEHNER
COMPLETED THE FULL COLLEGE COURSE AT NORTHWESTERN U. BY ATTENDING NIGHT SCHOOL FOR 10 YEARS! SHE SPENT 6000 HOURS STUDYING—REWARD—A BACHELOR OF PHILOSOPHY DEGREE.



RUTH NEER **RUTH FARR**

"EAST IS EAST AND WEST IS WEST AND NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET—BUT ON THE CAMPUS OF ARIZONA ST. TEACHERS COLLEGE (FLAGSTAFF) NEER MET FARR! AND BOTH WERE RUTHS."

BUCKSHOT

SYRACUSE UNIV. WAS THE FIRST INSTITUTION TO GRANT A WOMAN AN M.D. DEGREE.

Conservatory Students, Faculty Disappointed In Petrie Ensemble

Following the appearance here Monday evening of Herbert Petrie and his White Hussars, a Holcad reporter was sent to interview faculty members and students of the Conservatory of Music on their impressions of the concert. The consensus of opinion was that the ensemble excelled in showmanship but did not come up to expectations in musical ability.

Professor Alan B. Davis, music department head, commented, "It was not up to the standard which I expected based on the previous work done by Petrie."

Joan Van Alstyne, junior, "As an organization of new members who had only practiced three weeks, I think it was excellent."

Miss Ada Peabody, professor of music, "I enjoyed this novelty concert because of the opportunity to hear music presented in an operatic style and in an entertaining manner."

Al Lindsay, junior, "The showmanship was fine but the musicianship was poor."

Kenneth Poulton, senior, "I didn't care for the selection of music, and the players were not together."

Mary Louise Kirkpatrick, sophomore, "As individuals, they were

talented; as an ensemble, they just didn't click.

Carol Graham, senior, "After the elaborate build-up for the White Hussars, my expectations were shattered when I heard them. I considered them too brassy and loud."

Stewart Davis, sophomore, "The Chopin number by the pianist was the only highlight of this disappointing production for me. The brass instrumentalists were fair but their Overture to William Tell was certainly a let-down."

New French Prof Likes To Travel

Elbert J. George... Lexington, Massachusetts, newcomer to the French department... can claim four alma maters... Dartmouth, Brown, University of Besancon and Columbia... recently completed his thesis for his Ph. D. degree at Columbia.

Ice-hockey runs a close second with football first in his sports interest... partial to symphony music... dislikes onions intensely.

Traveling is his only hobby... has traveled through Belgium, Holland, Germany, and Switzerland... also spent a year living in France. —M. Z.

Prof Approves 'Bull-Throwing'

There is at least one college professor who believes in frankness—and to prove our point, read what Prof. Paul W. Tappan of Miami University had to say recently about class recitations:

"Cleverly answered questions, with merely an idea, always make an impression. This is what is commonly known as 'bull-throwing.' Of course, none of your teachers would admit the veracity of this fact. Bull-throwing or tossing is an art and is not to be regarded as a simple task. Please do not try to bull and bull with reckless abandon, for the professor has to have an idea, even if a very vague idea, that the student may know something about the subject."

Which, you'll have to admit, is putting it frankly—but not too mildly!

Dean Releases List Of Points For Activities

Student Council Law Adopted Last May; In Effect At Present

The Holcad lists the point system limiting students' extra-curricular activities, as released from the Dean's office today. The law was adopted by Student Council last May and became effective this September.

Student Council

President	7
Vice President	3
Secretary	4
Treasurer	4
Member	3

Senate

President	6
Vice President	2
Secretary	3
Treasurer	2
Member	1

Interfraternity

Pan-Hellenic Councils

President	3
Vice President	1
Secretary	2
Treasurer	1
Member	1

Class Officers

President	3
Other Officers	2

All Honoraries And Clubs

President	3
Other Officers	1
With these exceptions	
President YMCA	4
President YWCA	5
Secretary Delta Nappa	2
Debate Manager	2
Secretary Block "W"	2

Holcad

Editor in chief	7
Business Manager	5
Staff	3
Reporters	1

Argo

Editor	6
Business Manager	4
Staff	3
Art Editor	3

Freshman Handbook

Editor	3
Business Manager	2
Staff	1

W.A.A.

President	6
Vice President	2
Secretary	2
Treasurer	2
Hike Supervisor	2

Men's Sports

Major Managers	3
Assistant Managers	2
Minor Managers	2
Assistant Managers	1
Major Varsity Squad	3
Minor Varsity Squad	1

All Sororities

President	4
Vice President	1
Secretary	2
Treasurer	2

All Fraternities

President	4
Vice President	1
Secretary	2
Treasurer	3

A Professional Service Directory

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Office: 146 New Castle St.
Phone: 83 New Wilmington

Holcadabra

... without names

Holcadabra glances through the exchanges:

The Auburn Plainsman gets the credit or discredit for this poem. We submit it to you:

I'm tired of whiskey,
I'm tired of gin,
I'm tired of virtue,
I'm tired of sin;
I'm tired of pork chops,
I'm tired of steak,
I had a chill the other night,
And was too tired to shake,
I'm tired of the depression,
I'm tired of being a wreck,
I had a date last night,
And was too tired to neck.
Damn, I'm tired.

The Slippery Rock Rocket shows a sense of humor by printing the following which later obtained nation-wide circulation through the Associated Press: A Minnesota woman asked if "Slippery Rock" is a detour warning or the name of that town.

There are always two kinds:
In a fraternity: Those who eat fast and those who go hungry.
In a sorority: Girls who date and girls who like orchids.
In class: Those who talk to the professor after the class and those who get "C" or less.
At a dance: Those who dance and those who intermission.
In an activity: Those who work and those who get the credit.

It's really a kindness to trust some gals with a secret—they feel so important when they tell it.

California Pelican's Vice Verse: Slippery ice—very thin;
Pretty girl—tumbled in;
Saw a fella—on the bank;
Gave a shriek—then she sank;
Boy on hand—heard her shout;
Jumped right in—pulled her out;
Now he's hers—very nice;
But she had—to break the ice.

People who live in glass houses might just as well answer the door bell.

Adam and Eve were very sad. They had to stop gambling because they lost their Paradise.

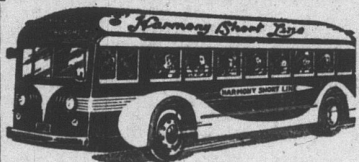
Breathes there a man
With soul so dead,
Who has never turned
His head and said:
"Mmm-m-m, not bad!"

The hitch-hiker (shouting at the motorist slowing down): "Going my way?"

The motorist: "Yeah, but I bet I get there before you do."

Co-ed: "Let's cut classes this afternoon and go for a walk."
Collegian: "Can't, I need the sleep."

Twinkle, twinkle, little hair,
How I wonder what you air,
Up above his lip so brave;
Why the dickens don't you shave?



Harmony Short Line

TRAVEL BY BUS

Between New Wilmington and Pittsburgh

Coaches Leave
New Wilmington, Pa.
8:40 A. M. 12:10 P. M.
4:15 P. M. 8:40 P. M.

One Way \$1.30

Round Trip \$2.35

American College Youth Opposed Arms Embargo, Survey Proved

AUSTIN, TEXAS, November 3—As the nation debates the way to stay out of a European war, what is American college youth thinking and saying about the situation? Scores of personal interviewers last week completed the first of this year's polls for the Student Opinion Surveys of America on campuses from coast to coast—and found:

1. Students are opposed to changing the neutrality law, mainly because they believe this would involve the U. S.
2. Even if the Allies were in danger of losing to Germany, the U. S. should not send troops to help them.
3. College men—almost 6 out of every 10—say they would not volunteer if England and France were losing and this country went to their aid.

With the cooperation of over a hundred member newspapers, ballots have been gathered for the

Surveys from typical students the nation over, making up a scientific cross-section on which are based these weekly studies of college thought. Since the methods used are exactly those of famous public opinion polls that have shown remarkable accuracy, the Surveys represent the sentiments of all the one and a half million American collegians.

While Congressional oratory got underway in Washington, interviewers stopped students in halls, libraries, dormitories, asked: "Should the neutrality law be changed so that any country at war could buy war supplies in the United States?"

YES, answered 42%
NO, answered 58%

This shows that students do not agree with national public opinion, shown by other polls to be in favor of revision. Some persons hold that when the question is worded, "...so that ENGLAND AND FRANCE as well as other nations can buy war supplies..." sentiment is more pro. The second wording represents what will actually be the practical outcome of the change in law. But Surveys tests show that there is no substantial shift of student opinion when England and France are mentioned. The answer is still "no." The majority remains against even when all qualified "yes" answers are added to the above 42.

ED'S NOTE: This differs slightly from our own Holcad poll of three weeks ago, when a majority of students favored repeal of the arms embargo. We await returns from our California Bruin, which tabulated our opinions with a number of other colleges.

Undergraduates against the amendment, which political experts are now saying is a certainty, believe danger of getting this country into war will be increased and the conflict will be prolonged. Those for the move sympathize with the Allies or want to see the end of Hitlerism. A junior at Glenville West Virginia State Teachers College spoke for a large group when he said, "I favor revision because it is the nearest we can get to neutrality."

To the question, "If England and France were in danger of defeat, should the U. S. send troops to help them?" only 36 per cent replied "yes."

Following that query, men students, the majority of whom are of conscription age, were asked: "If England and France were in danger of defeat and the U. S. declared war on their enemies, would you volunteer?" the results:

Would volunteer 42%
Would NOT volunteer 58%

Significantly, events in recent months, climaxed by actual combat in Europe, have apparently influenced a good many, for in February, 1939, the Surveys found that only 2 out of every 10 would volunteer if this country went to war for other reasons than the defense of the country. These opinions, of course, are not a prediction of what would happen if this nation did declare war. Shifts in sentiment may already be seen since world war has become more of a possibility. No one can tell what war fever can do.

This survey was begun about the time when Hitler made his last peace offer, and at that time students, as they have in the past, displayed their lack of confidence in the Fuehrer. Only 13 per cent declared England and France should accept his proposals for the sake of world peace. Sentiment was found to be unusually uniform in all parts of the country in the topics involved.

Trainer Finds Colds Frequent



DAVID BOYD

In a recent survey of his freshman hygiene classes, Trainer David M. Boyd found one man in forty-five with a "no cold" record for the past year.

44 Out Of 45 Frosh Get Colds

That only one student in a group of forty-five freshmen, has had no colds this year was the finding of Mr. David Boyd, Westminster health instructor, in a discussion of colds and their causes before a gathering of freshmen.

Nine of the group claimed that they usually have no more than three colds a year, while the majority of the frosh admitted having five or more bad colds a year.

"Many students have found a swim in the chlorine-purified water of the college pool to be a

great cold chaser", said Mr. Boyd. "The trouble with most students is that they think the cold will wear itself out. That theory just prolongs the inconvenience of a stuffed head and running nose".

The cures used by the freshmen ranged from the newly accepted 'cold shots' to the old hot-lemonade and sweat bed formula.

Early reports indicate that the U. S. college student population this year will be only approximately one per cent higher than last year.

Indian Language Will Be New Study

NORMAN, OKLA. — (ACP)

—The culture, costumes and languages of the American Indian will not be lost to posterity, if University of Oklahoma authorities have their way about it.

They have just instituted a new course in Indian language, the only class of its kind in the world. A faculty member is now compiling, with the aid of an educated Indian, a dictionary and grammar which may be used for teaching the language.

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of the Rainbow

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The Holcad

Vol. 57 Friday, Nov 3, 1939 No. 6

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Council Must Act On Point System -- Or Students Will

THE POINT SYSTEM, in theory, is a beautiful thing; but as presented to us, it's an impractical piece of legislation throwing the entire extra-curricular system into a dilemma. And spending semesters of dickering with it will cause more harm.

There's only one thing left to do. And that is to repeal the point system and return to the normal state of affairs that was prevailing last year and the numerous decades before.

Student opinion on the campus seems to favor the repeal of the point system; and if student council refuses to vote on the issue, then there's always another method as stated in the Constitution—a two-thirds majority student vote which can veto any council ruling.

Football Pools Are For Fools, Warning Given

THE FIRST THREE months of a new school year should be joined into one month to be called "Football," for this is the season of the year when the gridiron sport rules supreme. Reigning supreme right along with it is the football pool—and collegians and non-collegians by the thousands are spending thousands every week in them.

Editorial campaigns are beginning to appear in many college newspapers against these rackets, and we pass on to you the particularly timely advice from the Northwestern University Daily Northwestern:

"Perhaps you've heard that it's pleasanter (and cheaper!) to learn by another's experience than by your own. Take the advice, then, of luckless students who in past years have dropped their hard-earned dollar in the football lotteries racket. You can't win!

"The odds stacked against you are five to 25 times the odds conceded on the ticket. That's a tremendous profit for your bookie right there. But even should you hit the jackpot, the chances are excellent that you couldn't collect. Professional gamblers have a way of vanishing into the atmosphere when a 'sheep' happens to crack the odds. Send the tempters on their way!"—(ACP)

At Least, A Sadie Hawkins' Day Would Be Lots of Fun

IN GRANDMA'S day girls were allowed to reverse the normal state of affairs on Leap Year and propose to the men. Now, thanks to the militant efforts of Sadie Hawkins, a hard-boiled but glamorous figment of Cartoonist Al Capp's imagination, the modern miss is entitled to one whole day each year in which to pursue the elusive male.

As a result, the practice of celebrating Sadie Hawkins Day is sweeping the country. Unfortunately, or vice versa, the affair doesn't always take place on the same day in the same place, largely because women are still prone to change their minds.

This week, Duquesne university and Carnegie Tech, of Pittsburgh, and near-by California State Teachers college, celebrated a Sadie Hawkins' Day. Other district schools are planning such events.

There are many girls who think it would be a good idea for Westminster, if some organization would bring Sadie Hawkins Day here to the campus. At least it would be a lot of fun.

We May Be Neutral. Yet Europe's War Affects Us

WITH INTERNATIONAL developments definitely the number one news interest of the nation, U. S. colleges and universities are daily feeling the effects of the current European war in many ways.

Here is a quick review that, though unrelated, clearly point to the fact that higher education is not spared during times of conflict.

1. R. O. T. C. courses are more popular than ever before, and institutions throughout the nation are reporting large increases in enrollment in both military and naval reserve training programs.
2. Courses that deal with other peoples and other nations and with political science are enjoying a greatly increased popularity.
3. Anti-war groups and movements have been started on many campuses. Lectures on the world situation are well attended. Addresses at most college opening convocations featured the attitudes and duties must be assumed by undergraduates during these trying times.
4. First proof that international propaganda is being directed at collegians was a broadcast from Berlin that was sent "by friends in Germany to friends in Massachusetts with special greetings to Amherst College." The program featured skits and Amherst songs. Said the Amherst student paper of the broadcast: "Saturday's broadcast was of value to Amherst if for no other reason than because it gave concrete evidence of the barrage of propaganda with which every American will be pounded during the war."
5. The American Association of University Women has adopted a new program of international education "to get the most accurate information on the issues involved."
6. The federal government has increased the civilian pilot training program to include 260 U. S. colleges and universities. College R. O. T. C. units are now teaching the new streamlined drill formations adopted by the other branches of the military service.
7. The effect of another war (Japan vs. China) was felt at Texas State College for Women, when students could not get enough Japanese lanterns to make effective the traditional Lantern Parade.

Through these developments collegians are being strongly impressed with the fact that, even though the U. S. is neutral, the effects of war reach over the highest of neutrality walls.—A. C. P.

Democracy Would Handle Point System Differently

Editor, Westminster Holcad:

During his now famous "Tuesday speech," the Dean gave his personal and the administration ideas on the present point system in Westminster.

The statements of the Dean's that went through this man's skin were the few in which he had the word "Democracy" well-sprinkled, and then from the by-laws of the student council made it perfectly clear that the council may pass laws which bind the

LETTERS to the Editor must be signed by the contributor, and when accepted and published they reflect in no manner the policy of the Holcad staff. The editor discourages lengthy letters and those not "to the point."

student body without the consent of the students. He immediately followed this with the fact that a two-thirds vote of the student body may over-power the council; but in case this should happen, he (meaning himself as the spokesman for the administration) would step in and make the law stand. If that is democracy, Hitler's Germany will go down in history as the twentieth century Athens.

That looks to me like a misconception of the good old "American way". If the Dean is so bent on having our college a democracy, then why doesn't he put the system up to the college as a whole for a vote. That would be the method used in a democracy.

In writing this editorial, I can see the Dean's position. He as the direct contact between the students and the administration must do the thing he thinks will benefit the majority; but when this step will hinder more than help, that is wrong.

—John Coulter

What Other Editors Think

Student Today; Soldier Tomorrow

In the midst of wars and rumors of wars, it is not pleasant for a college student to look at the world, realizing that any day may bring new warfare in which he is sure to be involved.

We students have no desire for such a war. We have plans for our own, and not one of us is willing to relinquish the life that was given us before we have had a chance to fulfill at least some of our possibilities.

All of our plans for the future await the outcome of an insensible struggle between an empire-seeking madman and two walking automatons. Even as we write these words, someone, who two short months ago had the same rosy dreams of the future that we still envisage, is lying in the mud and slime of a filthy trench, praying only for salvation from a heartless plague. Other youths of our age are hiding in dark cellars to escape a rain of death from the skies, are suffering unbelievable agonies in a makeshift field hospital, or already are numbered among the dead and the missing.

We are a neutral nation, but only on paper. We have our favored participants, and therein lies our danger. It may be such a short step until we have joined their ranks. As those who are destined to be the human sacrifice piled high upon the gory altar of an insatiable God, we are on the brink of chaos, and unless a more definite stand against warfare is taken, only the angels in heaven can save us from destruction.—The Yellow Jacket, Waynesburg college.

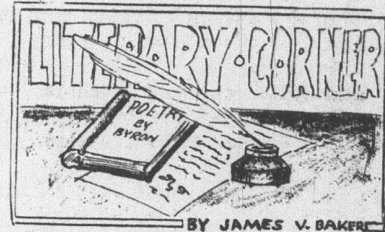
Hopkins Attacks Holcad On Point System Stand

Editor, Westminster Holcad:

During the past few weeks I have read in the HOLCAD with some disfavor a flood of derogatory material concerning the point system, innovated by Student Council last spring. So far the only proponent of this system who has publicly declared the affirmative viewpoint has been Dean Kelso, and I believe that it is high time that student opinion favoring the point system be publicized. Therefore I shall undertake to bring to your attention a few of the commendable features of the system and shall endeavor to straighten out some of the misleading misinformation regarding the point system which has been floating about the campus recently.

The Homecoming edition of the HOLCAD presented a list of six objections to the point system

(Continued on Page 5)



Fighting . . For What?

It is noteworthy that no British men of letters have shown much enthusiasm for this new war. George Bernard Shaw with his usual forthrightness has roundly condemned it. H. G. Wells in a notable letter to the London Times has asked that the British Government should distinctly formulate its war aims—in other words, he would like to know what several other people would also like to know—for what are the Allies fighting?

When men pass the Cenotaph in Whitehall they raise their hats in respect to the millions who died or were wounded in the war to end war. How futile it all seems now that other millions are called for as a willing sacrifice to this beastly Moloch, even while the blind, the gassed, the one-legged wrecks of the late war are still limping around bravely be-medaled to beg a few pence.

Britishers may well ask what they are fighting for—to sow fresh acres with white crosses? And when it is all over, and another Armistice is signed, will a new Versailles sow the seeds of the next armageddon?

At least two British poets of some note served in the late war. Robert Graves lived to write his *Good-bye to All That*, one of the best war books; he said Good-bye, but he should have said *au-revoir*, for he is in it again. Siegfried Sassoon was famous for his reckless gallantry in the trenches; the reason, as he once explained to Robert Graves was, "to keep up the reputation of the poets." For bringing in wounded under fire, he won the military cross. Then, disgusted by what he termed the "insincerities" of the British government, he threw his Military Cross into the sea.

No one has a better right to speak of war and this is how he pictures it in *Counter Attack*:

The place was rotten with dead;
green clumsy legs
High-booted, sprawled and grovelled
along the saps;
And trunks, face downward, in
the sucking mud,
Wallowed like trodden sand-bags
loosely filled;
And naked sodden buttocks, mats
of hair,
Bulged, clotted heads slept in the
plastering slime.
And then the rain began—the
jolly old rain!

CUTTINGS

by Carol

Glenn Miller, Cab Calloway Reviewed

This week saw a number of orchestras in the district. The bands included those of George Hall, Charlie Barnett, Cab Calloway, Gray Gordon, Dick Stable, and Glenn Miller. Time out was taken for a review of the Calloway and Miller crews.

The Miller ork has just recently received success that should have been theirs long ago. More than a year ago, his recordings of *Sold American* and *By The Waters of Minnetonka* were considered among the best; but it took a long-time Glen Island Casino engagement with plenty of air time to put the band on top.

Much attention has been given to the five-man sax section—which it rightly deserves—but the eight-piece brass department, led by Maestro Miller himself on the trombone, is forgotten too often.

Miller Plays "In The Mood"

The four trombones were at their best in Miller's latest novelty arrangement, *In The Mood*, recently recorded for Bluebird. Johnnie Best did some excellent trumpet work on *One O'Clock Jump*, which was the best tune played during the entire theatre performance.

But probably the best solo work was accomplished by "Texas" Beneke on the tenor sax. The five-man reed section get their much-copied Glen Miller style by the lead clarinet and tenor sax taking the melody with two alto saxes and another tenor blending in harmony.

Cab Calloway came to Youngstown this week with the best band of his career. Tenor Saxist Chu Berry and Drummer "Cosy" Cole from the colored Calloway clan are considered the best in the class. Paul Whiteman has placed both on his 1939 All-American band; and Hughes Panassie, foremost authority on swing music, says Cole is the best drummer living today.

Calloway Good On Sweet, Too

Calloway, writer of *The Jumpin' Jive*, has always been considered as an out-and-out "beater-out" of strictly hot music; but some of his best pieces are smooth, melodic tempos. And one thing you can say for this colored band, is that they insert a lot of fullness in the slower tunes, which seem to be vacated and monotonous by a number of bands. His arrangement of "My Heart Beats For You" out-does Russ Morgan on his theme.

The King of Hi-De-Ho featured Pic-A-Rib, The Jumpin' Jive, and Minnie The Moocher in his theatre concert. When anyone makes up a list of ten best orchestras, Cab Calloway and his crew deserve to be placed on it.—Robbe

Racket-buster Thomas E. Dewey majored in music while a University of Michigan student.

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History Majors
Select ThesesSeniors Will Write On
History of New Castle;
Pittsburgh Historians

Senior history majors have chosen a wide variety of subjects for their theses, ranging from The Social Study of New Wilmington to The Congress of Berlin, according to Dr. Leon S. Marshall, history department head.

Local topics of history selected for theses include: The Jones and Laughlin Steel Mill at Aliquippa; The History of New Castle, Pennsylvania, before 1900; Historians of Pittsburgh; Western Press from the Civil to the Spanish-American War; and The Origin of the Sewickley Heights Community.

The list of tentative theses subjects follows: Edwin Gilmore, Blairsville, Labor and the Supreme Court; Jane Goetz, Kenmore, N. Y., Correctional Institutions; Margaret Greer, Canonsburg, Western Pennsylvania Press from the Civil to the Spanish-American War; Joseph Hetra, Farrell, The Rise of Great Fortunes in the United States; Evelyn Hunt, Sewickley, The Origin of the Sewickley Heights Community; Walter Kenyon, Pitcairn, Czechoslovakia; John Loth, Edensburg, English Thought; Jean McGeorge, New Castle, A Criticism of Biographies of Queen Elizabeth; Roy Osborne, Brackenridge, A History of the United Presbyterian Church; Melvin Miller, The Battle of Gettysburg; Mildred Mock, Somerset, The Biographies of Andrew Jackson; Helen Pierce, West Lawn, A Social Study of New Wilmington; Evelyn Retzer, Hickory, Historians of Pittsburgh; Martha Shaffer, New Castle, A History of New Castle, Pennsylvania, before 1900; Maurine Smith, New Castle, The Congress of Berlin; Thomas West, Houtzdale, The Jones and Laughlin Steel Mill at Aliquippa.

Watch Your Step, Teachers-To-Be,
There's A Rule For Every Thing

By Cora May Ford

Although biologically there may be recognized no such a species as the "Highschoolarius Pedagogus" yet probably many a bewildered sub-deb could testify to the existence and eccentricities of this group. Because high school teachers are quite human and very susceptible to ordinary cravings, but are prevented by their position to indulge as freely as they desire, a list of rules to restrain the wayward little school master has been compiled by Dr. Joseph C. Dewey of the Psychology and Education department.

Probably the love-life of a teacher is just as natural as that of a college student; but unfortunately he must conceal his light under a basket because no matter how interesting it is to him, the watchful eyes of his pupils find it one-hundred times more fascinating. He cannot date a student; he cannot detain a girl alone after school (not even for purely technical reasons); and if he should transgress the former, he can upon no consideration walk or ride her to her home. All this does not say that a teacher cannot date. If he will promise to be a good boy and secret his prize away somewhere (anyplace at all providing it has a good reputation) where the prying eyes of his class won't find him, then he may have a date.

This game of hide-and-seek with students limits the poor professor even more. He must never be seen drinking beer; he must never be seen in a "dive" playing slot machines; and he must never be seen associating with people of known disreputability. In fact this poor person so directly situated in the center of the public eye has very little opportunity other than to be gentle, moderate, and conserva-

The Inquiring
Reporter

Do you think that there is a need for another fraternity or sorority on the campus?

Lucille Purdy, senior, Coraopolis:

"The fact that one sorority was unable to support itself and collapsed several years ago, speaks for itself. Then, too, the present sororities have increased their membership quota from twenty-five to thirty women, which is much better."

Charles Ridl, soph., Irwin:

"My opinion is that three fraternities can ably take care of Westminster's needs."

Wallace Jamison, sr., Ingham:

"We need at least one more fraternity, and later, perhaps more, because the fraternities can't accept all freshmen, and many desirable men are left out."

Fred Melder, jr., Pittsburgh:

"Westminster needs several more fraternities. As it is the present frats can't take care of their own men."

Ruth Everall, soph., Sharon:

"Gosh, no, there are too many of them now."

Edwin Gilmore, sr., Blairsville:

"Three fraternities are enough for Westminster. If there were more fraternities, there would be more rivalry for new students, which is undesirable."

Irvin Wyllie, jr., Pittsburgh:

"There is need for another fraternity on the campus. The freshman classes are large, and all eligible men cannot possibly be absorbed by the existing fraternities."

George Visoke, soph, McKeesport:

"What we need at Westminster are social clubs on the order of those at Muskingum."

Prizes Go To
Scrawl WritersSecond Edition Lists Two
Five-Dollar Awards To
Best Article And Best Poem

Scrawl, the campus' youngest publication, marks its second appearance on the campus, with the announcement of two five-dollar prizes for contributors to its fall issue.

First of the prizes is a five-dollar anonymous gift for excellence in writing, to be awarded to the author of the best selection in the fall issue.

Chi Omega offers the second five-dollars for the best short story contributed to the first issue.

Both prizes will be awarded a second time for contributions to the spring issue, the general award again for the best article and the Chi Omega prize for the best poem.

Awards will be determined by a board composed of the editor of Scrawl, its faculty advisor, the English department head, and one other faculty member.

Eight pages have been added to the original sixteen of the magazine for this year's issues. In addition more illustrations will be added and feature articles will supplement the poetry. Stories, and criticisms of last year's pioneer issue.

Feminine Name
'Handicaps' Boy

Marlon Sawyer Allen is having a tough time of it at Syracuse University. In case you didn't know, he's a boy—and that name is just what caused him all the trouble.

Pre-registration officials at Syracuse didn't interpret it the right way, and had "her" all assigned early in the summer to a room in the women's dormitory, with feminine roommate and all.

He says now the Big Chum assigned to acquaint "her" with university life sounded interesting. Yes, he's going to look into the chumming part of it, even though he had to turn down his assigned roommate!—(ACP)

Letters to the
Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

which, I believe, provide a good basis for discussion:

1) "It discourages students from taking part in extra-curricular activities". Absolutely; that is, if those three or four students actually affected by the point system do not choose to participate in any organization which cannot offer them an office! It is my contention, however, that the more widely responsibilities are distributed, the more interest is created in the various campus activities. Extra-curricular activities are discouraged when it is felt that they are collectively controlled by three or four individuals who monopolize executive positions and don't give other potential leaders the opportunity to make their contributions. The point system, by eliminating this factor, thus encourages participation in extra-curricular activities.

2) "It subtracts able leaders from campus organizations". Perhaps, but I maintain that there are a number of capable people on the campus who, by reason of fraternity politics and poor judgment on the part of voters, have not attained executive positions. Besides, a student overburdened with responsibilities entailed by a number of offices cannot possibly do justice to any one without sacrificing the others. Last year's president of Pi Delta Epsilon resigned for that very reason.

3) "It discourages varsity athletics. (A 4-letter man under the present ruling is impossible. A fraternity president cannot participate in two varsity sports)! According to my figuring 4+3+3=10, so a fraternity president CAN participate in two varsity sports. It is true that a 4-letter man is impossible under the point system. However, it is also true that even a 2-letter man is the exception rather than the rule among athletes, whereas under the point system a 3-letter man is possible. Fortunately, the point ruling is not dogmatic, and it is the privilege of the Council to make adjustments, the need of which is inevitable under an untried system. Thus, should an aspiring 4-letter man come along within the next fifty years, I am sure that the Council would eliminate the theoretical difficulty for him.

(4) "The college got along very well before the point-system (Continued on Page 8)

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HOLCAD SPORTS

Don't forget that tomorrow night after the football game, Masquer's is holding its annual dance with tickets selling at \$1.50 per couple.

PAGE SIX

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, November 3, 1939

Faculty Members Enter Town Bowling League

History Department Well Represented On Giants; Loop Already Started

The New Wilmington bowling league was officially opened last Monday evening with many of Westminster's college faculty planning to participate as members of the six teams entered.

With contests scheduled to extend from October 30 to January 23, there are already 32 bowlers signed up, Filmore Campbell, local businessman, announced Tuesday. Members of the faculty who are listed on teams are as follows:

Dr. William Reuter and Coach Grover Washabaugh are knocking down the pins for the Tigers. The Redskins boast of Attorney T. V. Mansell as team captain and Dr. J. Ralph Neale assisting. Prof. Walter Biberich will guide the Bees aided by Dean Max Kelso and McCrea Mazlett.

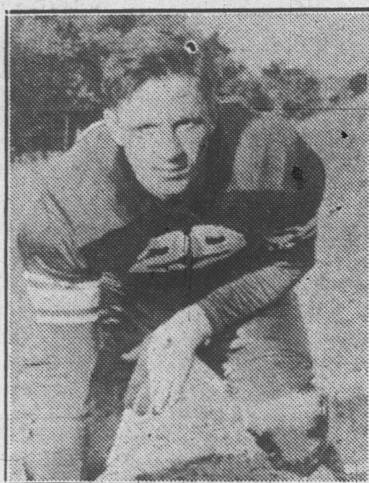
The History department will have one controlling factor on the Giants when Dr. Marshall and Dr. Duncan start to hurl strikes. On the Cardinal outfit Dr. Dewey, Mr. Patterson, Mr. Dave Boyd, Mr. Glenn Taylor and Coach Joe Ferris will be playing.

Many Co-eds Participate In Annual W.A.A. Sports Night

The Westminster chapter of the Women's Athletic Association held their annual sports night for co-eds Wednesday evening.

President Helen Pierce extended the open invitation to all the girls in chapel Wednesday morning. All indoor sports including badminton, volley-ball, tennis and swimming were part of the program.

Fleet-Footed End



HAROLD PFAU

A griddier who possesses a pair of fleet feet and likes to eat up yards on end-around plays, Pfau is another regular who has come up from the substitute ranks.

W. K. S. T. To Broadcast Football Game Tomorrow

For the first time in the history of football at Westminster and Edinboro colleges, a game between these two schools will be broadcast, play-by-play when the teams clash tomorrow afternoon on the local gridiron.

The broadcast will be carried by WKST, the regional station for this area. Due to the fact that the station has recently increased its power from 250 to 1000 watts, the account of the game will be heard over an unusually large area in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia.

In addition to the complete running account of the game by the WKST sports announcer, Ray Wallace, the Westminster college band under the direction of Mr. Cameron, will entertain the listening audience during the half period by means of special pick-up microphones.

Gridders To Seek Second Victory Of Season Over Edinboro Tomorrow; Harriers Hope To Upset Tech Squad

Meet Scheduled To Finish At Half-Time Of Football Time

Earnestly training for their third successive win of the current season, the Blue and White cross-country men will tomorrow afternoon meet the reputedly strong Carnegie Tech hill and dalers as a companion attraction to the annual Westminster-Edinboro football game.

The Titan runners have had considerable rest since their last two victories and should be ready to give the Skibo trotters a tough race on the home 5 1/4 mile course. Coach Joe Ferris is considering Westminster's prospects said, "If Notre Dame can beat Tech, why can't we?"

Edwards To Run

The most consistent Blue and White winner and number one man, Jim Edwards, finished the course in 30:47 minutes in the last meet and, according to Coach Ferris should better his time tomorrow.

Flickinger Is Captain

Freshman star, Bob Flickinger, will captain the team for the day. Other runners will be Harris, Christy, Shevchick and MacFarlane.

Scheduled to finish between halves of the football game, the meet will cover the newly routed local course.

Edwards will be out to duplicate his last year's performance, when as a freshman he outran the Carnegie Tech varsity on their own course to finish over a minute ahead of the pack. Jim made good time on the four and a half mile Tech course even though the track was muddy.

Edinboro Coach



COACH ORVILLE BAILEY

All this week Coach Bailey has been grooming his small but powerful Edinboro football team for an upset victory of the Titans. Backed by the strongest Teacher eleven in six years, Coach Bailey hopes to break tradition and down the Washabaugh-men with a clicking air attack, tomorrow afternoon.

Titan-Edinboro Teachers Grid Rivalry

	Westminster	Edinboro
1938	26	6
1937	28	6
1936	33	13
1935	25	0
1934	20	0
1931	13	0
1930	19	12

During the past nine years Edinboro and Westminster have only met seven times. In 1932 and 1933 no games were carded. However, the Titans have the lead in the series, winning seven tilts while the State Teachers has won no games.

Phi Beta Kappa has started a drive to raise a scholarship fund of \$300,000 for "the defense of freedom of speech and the humanities."

Football Contest

Name Date

Here is something new for the sports page readers. Since The Holcad Yogi's seemed to be doing so bad at predicting games, the Staff, in seeking to escape a razzing, has decided to let you as the football fan make all the selections. Just draw a circle around the team you think will win this Saturday and drop your selection in the box posted at the library before noon Saturday. The winner will receive a free ticket to the away Westminster-Youngstown football game.

Pitt	West Virginia	Ohio State
Temple	Georgetown	Indiana
Notre Dame	Duke	Oregon
Army	Georgia Tech	Washington State
Yale	Michigan	Pennsylvania
Dartmouth	Illinois	Navy
Alabama	Tennessee	Harvard
Kentucky	Louisiana	Princeton
Columbia	Minnesota	Purdue
Cornell	Northwestern	Iowa
Rice	Nebraska	S. Methodist
Fordham	Missouri	Texas

Something to do at 3 P.M.

Stop at a mirror, look at your collar, and ask yourself: Is my collar as clean-cut as I like it to be? Is it holding its shape? Is it wearing well? Unless you can answer "yes" to all three, drop in on your way home and get some Arrow Hitt shirts with their fine, long-wearing non-wilt collars. They'll spruce up your appearance immeasurably \$2

Arrows are Sanforized-Shrunk, fabric shrinkage less than 1%!



The WINTER Co.
New Castle, Pa.

A FREE TURKEY

with any

SUIT OR
TOPCOAT

Costing \$14.50
Or More

BUD THE TAILOR
301 W. Federal
Youngstown

Sportography

by YOUNG

An Appeal For Tradition - - -

As every sports fan well knows, time plays queer tricks on memory, particularly where sports statistics are concerned. The average student can't tell you without a moment of recollection whether it was Wes Bennett or Phil Rice who scored over a thousand points for the towering Titans basketball teams from Westminster college.

This, in my opinion, perfectly illustrates a definite need to glamorize Westminster's athletic greats by establishing permanent traditions. Although Westminster already has a winning tradition in basketball, this is not sustaining enough for All-American diets.

Perhaps it is a bit visionary, but lets take a glance at the possibilities by looking into the crystal ball labeled "FUTURE". First we see a towering new gym, built in Indiana limestone to match the campus. A middle aged figure of a man who resembles an alumnus is just about to enter its impressive Gothic doorway.

Almost in a silent reverence he is walking down the long corridor flanked by trophy cases and innumerable photographs of past Titan greats in the athletic world. He is bit awed and tremendously proud to have a picture next to Tuss McLaughry's, even though he only was a second team football scrub back in '16.

Can you grasp the effect and winning spirit it would instill in the freshmen athletes. It would be a tremendous source of inspiration for prospective All-Americans who only need a little school tradition to hit their peak.

This project could be started very modestly at first by the purchase of large photomurals and several trophy cases. As an object for campus betterment this would be the ideal project for some athletic organizations on the campus.

Since this is only a thought cast out into the wind of campus opinion, any questions, remarks, and criticisms will be appreciated.

NAP DAVIS BARBER

SEE

"Doc" Fusco

For Invisible Soling
and
Expert Shoe Repair

LET'S GO TO

ISALY'S

for

Milk Shakes

Big Ice Cream Cones

Klondikes

Tasty Lunches

Here Are The Cross-Country Boys Who Plan To Beat Tech



Here they come! The team that upset predictions and beat the Grove City and Slippery Rock hill and dalers within one

week. The following boys will be out there tomorrow afternoon trying to down the tough Skibo squad from Carnegie

Tech. From left to right—Shevchick, Long, MacFarlane, Christy, Flickinger, Mooney, Truxel, Edwards, Montague, Bloomquist.

Titans Drop Third Straight Game To Thiel College Gridders, 7-0

GREENVILLE, PA., Oct. 28—Playing in ankle-deep, snow covered mud, before a half-frozen homecoming crowd, the Tomcat gridders, scoring their lone touchdown in the second quarter, completely upset the Westminster Titans, 7-0.

The Thiel eleven scored in the middle of the second quarter when Breckenridge, Thiel punting and passing star, unlimbered his arm to rifle a 16-yard pass to the Tomcat left end, Harter, to place the pigskin on Westminster's 14 yard stripe. Junk, quarterback, pulled a spinner through the line for 4 yards, followed by Lewis who made it a first down on the 7 yard line.

Lewis Scores

Breckenridge on two successive plays, took the ball through center to the 2 then to the 1 yard marker. On the next play Lewis, Tomcat halfback, tore through a hole over guard to score. Despite the wet ball, Breckenridge flipped a pass to DiFebo for the extra point.

The Titans only real scoring chance came in the last few minutes of the game, when Pete Evanoff intercepted a pass from Breckenridge behind the Westminster goal line and ran 80 yards to the 14 yard line where he fell in the mud when he attempted to dodge a tackler.

Titans Outplayed

Fighting with their backs to the goal, the Tomcats held and took the ball on downs after halting three power plays and a pass.

The Greenville boys had the edge in statistics as well as score. Thiel completed three out of five passes; while the Titan caught five passes out of nine. In first downs the Tomcats piled up nine to Westminster's seven.

Junk stood out for the Tomcat gridders with his excellent signal calling and his spinners on which he made constant gains.

Starting Lineup:

Thiel	Pos.	Westminster
HarterLE.....	Ossoff
ChambersLT.....	Mamula
WyattLG.....	Reufle
LarsenC.....	Youkers
MartinRG.....	Brinkley
HerpickRT.....	DePaulis
PassmoreRE.....	Washabaugh
JunkQB.....	Valicenti
DiFeboHB.....	Shoup
LewisHB.....	Edwards
BreckenridgeFB.....	Laposki

Score by quarters:

Thiel0	7	0	0-7
Westminster0	0	0	0-0

Substitutions—Thiel—Kiesling, Q. Westminster—Pfau, LE; Leonard, LT; Lutton, C; Newton, F; Evanoff, LH; Ehrenberger, RH.

Touchdowns—Lewis. Extra point—DiFebo (pass). Referee, Walsh; umpire, Shea; head linesman, Fitting.

Harvard University has a special research project to analyze "the forces that produce normal young men."

Titan Cagers Begin Pre-Season Practices

With fourteen lettermen from last year's basketball squad back, and nine freshman candidate in uniform, the Westminster Titans have already begun their pre-season practices sessions, in anticipation of what should be a highly successful season.

Minus only the services of James Wilson, McKeesport forward, and Charles Miller, Johnstown junior, the Titans will have two varsity lettermen fives to put on the floor at the opening of the 1939-40 season.

Led by high-scorer Captain Mel Miller, New Brighton, the Washa-

A Punter With Ability



Harry Shoup

Most likely to be slated as a starter in the Edinboro game tomorrow afternoon, 'Shep' Shoup is the man in the Titan backfield that does all the punting. Coach Washabaugh is hoping that the Blue and White offensive will work up enough "steam" so that they won't have to rely too heavily on Harry's booting.

Titan Tankmen Begin Regular Practice Soon

Swimmers To Meet Powerful W.&J. Squad January 17; Daily Workouts To Start

Road work, calisthenics, and short swims have featured the practice sessions of the Titan tankmen in preparation for a difficult six meet schedule opening on January 17th with Washington and Jefferson in the home tank.

Coach Joe Ferris reports a well rounded team has responded to his first call for candidates. Beginning the season's workouts with exercise designed to build up wind development and special muscle exercise to increase flexibility, the Blue and White mermen will inaugurate tri-weekly practice sessions in the pool on November 6.

Veterans Report

Fred Brinkley, veteran back-stroker of last year, will probably report for duty at the finish of football season. Other back-stroke men will be Dick Harris, sophomore letterman, and Bill Hill, freshman.

In the sprinting positions Coach Ferris expects to utilize speedy Jim Ludwig, high point man of last year, and Bill Skelly, freshman. For distance men, the Titan swimmers are depending on freshman Bob Hite and Harry Brownscombe, sophomore letterman.

Schedule Not Definite

The breast stroke position will be held by number one man, captain Art Middleton, Jack Getty, sophomore who pressed Middleton hard for first position, and Chal Huston, freshman. Most likely to fill the fancy diving assignments are Warren Pollack, last year's star sprinter and letterman, and John Geely, junior letterman.

Thus far the schedule has not been completed, since Carnegie Tech and Kent State are still pending on the two open dates. W. & J. will meet the Titans at home on the 17th of January and much later in the season at Washington, Pa. The Slippery Rock tankmen will come to New Wilmington on February 7th and the Titan water-men will tour to Allegheny college on the 17th of February.

New York State College for Teachers is sponsoring a weekly "grooming clinic" for all co-eds.

CAA Reserves Research Fund For New Pilots

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—To further the giant air training program it is now sponsoring for college and university students, the Civil Aeronautics Authority has set aside a \$100,000 fund for research work on the aptitude and reaction of student pilots.

Already 355 colleges have enrolled 8,480 flyers in the new courses, and it is fast approaching the 10,000 to 11,000 students eventually to be trained with the \$4,000,000 fund handled by the C. A. A.

Off With A Bang!

Were you in a 9:50 class Wednesday morning? And did you also hear those dull booms echoing across the campus? Well it was all easily explained if you were around the Science hall when several male students in full hunting garb, let out a whoop when the 8:55 bell rang and began to head for hills. Hunting season officially began at 9 o'clock on the morning of November 1st.

That very same evening several of the fraternity houses were sitting down to a meal of friend rabbit and cooked pheasant.

SEE

John Wright, Jr.

For

SHELLS — GUNS

Make Your Hunting Trip Complete

SHAFFER'S Barber Shop

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WHERE QUALITY AND PRICE AGREE

We Aim To Please

Society

By DETERDING

Black cats, witches, peanut brittle and candy corn were the themes of the Sigma Kappa party at Mrs. William Reuter's last Monday night, and of the Theta Upsilon party at Mrs. Grover C. Washabaugh's last Thursday night.

Jane Holland Hunneke '36 and her baby son Jimmie visited the Chi Omega suite last week end. Evelyn Hunt is visiting with her sister at Wittenburg college this week end and Martha Ann Light at Penn State.

Beta Sigs are entertaining their pledges for dinner at Savoldi's and a stage show, "Robin Hood," given by the Shenango Theatre Guild at Sharon, Monday night. Today they gave their second style show for the Oakridge N. Y. A. Youth Center. The show consisted of party dresses, tea dresses, and formals.

Last Tuesday evening the Kaps entertained Norman Thomas at dinner.

Stag party in form of a "jam session" will be given for members and pledges at Sig Ep house this Saturday night after the dance.

The Alpha Sigs from Baldwin Wallace are coming down to visit the local chapter for the smoker on Thursday night for all A.S.P. members and pledges.

Professor George Tells Of French Colleges

"French university students have had for a long time what you at Westminster want now—Hut," said Professor Albert J. George in his address to the YM and YWCA last week. "Their Huts, or student unions, are the meeting grounds and recreational centers for students in the schools of France," he stated.

In his speech Professor George related his experiences as an American student at the University of Besancon. He teaches Spanish and French in the modern language department here.

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SPECIAL
Krafts Cheese Spread
15¢

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After
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College Inn

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HUNTERS
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Day's Hunt

SHELLS GUNS
Hunting License \$2.00

Howard Temple

Organic Chem Is No 'Snap Course'

What is the most difficult college course?

Organic chemistry.

The bureau of Educational Surveys in New York City has found that the use of college outlines and other supplementary aids to study is in direct proportion to the difficulty in the subject experienced by the student.

The number of students in organic chemistry using college outlines far exceeded that of any other course.

According to the study, science courses as a group are a major source of difficulty with history, particularly ancient, medieval and European, not far behind. Study of Shakespeare's plays rates "hardest" of the English literature courses.

"The students who rank highest in scholarship are also the students who take an active part in extra-curricular activity," Dean G. Herbert Smith of DePauw University hastened to add that "bookworms" rarely make the highest grades.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 5)

was introduced; and the great majority of other schools have... operated satisfactorily without a point system.—I question the first assumption of objection number 4. When the Student Council discussed the point system last spring both Bob Wallace and Rex Rowland, who shared that organization's presidency (one semester each), and each of whom was a fraternity president, agreed that the two offices were too heavy a load for one individual. Under the circumstances it is no great wonder that the Student Council was more or less stagnant all year, and that even the presidents rarely appeared at the weekly meetings. If that is "getting along very well," to give but one example, I'd hate to be around when the going gets a little tough! Perhaps a number of schools have operated satisfactorily without a point system, but I should like to see Westminster among that group of more progressive institutions which have tried the point system and found it helpful and effective. Over 50 per cent of smaller colleges have restrictions on executive participation of students.

5) "Student council can make no rules enforcing legislation upon fraternities..." Student Council legislation passed for the betterment of existing social and political conditions on the campus

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CLAIRE SHOP

... the last word

Girls Classify Typical Joe College Types

by Jeanne and Liz

Blushing was an art in the days when Grandma were her wasp waist (of corset was) but in this new era of the wasp waist corset, coeds apply the scientific method to the art of love making. They waist no time in trailing their true loves. First they analyze their man, then they visualize how he would react to a Lucian Lelong scent, or a Dobb's hat, then they apply the acid test—they wear it. All factors remaining constant, the end product, has been found, upon observation, to be love.

If her man on campus is AN ATHLETE—strong as an ox, and sometimes as dumb, who is looking for a girl like the one who married dad; she should be no bit of fluff. He would be the type to wear a daring red curd-ory pork pie like Bill Reuff's. She would wear a white-zippered raincoat like Dorcas Butler's. P.S. He thinks false eyelashes are N.G.

AN INTELLECTUAL—serious and more interested in his mind than his emotions. He would wear the new suede vest in bottle green, with the back of the vest suede, too, to give him all around protection. Because he would look at her as if she were a theorem, she would solve the problem of what to wear to Masquer's by appearing in an eye-catching jacket like Martha Ann Light's bright red flannel one with sequins down the sides.

A SMOOTHIE—well-dressed and well-mannered, and only believes half of what he reads in the papers. Barrel cuffs on a taffeta weave shirt made of wool would appeal to him because it would look more luxurious than any ordinary shirt and would feel very soft. He would go with the best-dressed girls on campus and one thing that would make him raise his eyebrow would be a rhinestone bedecked snood on the honey-colored hair of Ruth Nevin.

A BIG MAN ON CAMPUS—good natured and would rather go naked than without his fraternity pin—until she wears it. He would prefer shoes with leather side lacings like Harry Shoup's or a brown corduroy hat like Russ Dahlburg's. While she waits for him to phone, she lounges in a quilted housecoat with a bright lining like Maddy Blackadore's

should have the unsolicited co-operation of the fraternities, and a defiant attitude should not be taken by them. Although the Student Council has not the authority to enforce legislation upon the fraternities, its support by the administration makes violation inadvisable, to say the least.

6) "There is no organization which can enforce the point system." Lack of cooperation on the part of the presidents of the various campus organizations has made it impossible to complete the data necessary to enforce the point system. However, this tabulation should be completed soon so that action can be taken.

The point system is the sincere effort of the Student Council to better the undesirable condition which existed last year. It is the result of careful study of the experiences of other schools and was carefully adapted to meet our local situation. Naturally enough the system as devised by the Council is not perfect, but it should at least be given a trial. Adjustments will undoubtedly have to be made as weaknesses present themselves. Until the system has been given a fair period of trial, it should receive the co-operation of the student body and snap-judgment criticisms, based upon neither careful study of nor experience with the system, should be avoided.

—Joseph M. Hopkins

and puts Peggy Sage satin-base, like Polly Kuhn's, on her finger nails to keep them from chipping. A LONE WOLF—loves his work and himself. If he wanted to he could wolf it all by wearing a flannel shirt different from those seen on campus. It would be a new plaid in Vivvelda flannel which is a mixture of cotton and wool and shows a decided reluctance to shrink after many washings (which he would presumably be doing himself). She, to make him talk about himself, could forget about her clothes and relax in a prosaic skirt, and a lovely, her.

shaggy, blue sweater like Marty Shaffer's.

A SENTIMENTALIST—idealistic, and has a soap outlook—thinks the world is 99 44-100 percent pure. He would choose a Hollywood pre-smoked pipe such as Russ Apple would smoke. When he proposes, she should cry a little but not enough to spoil the tame blue velvet skirt and so-red-rose blouse, like Pudge Bernard's, that she might be wearing.

When she has done all this, he should—in one last word—LOVE

Amusement World . . . This Week

NEW CASTLE

PENN

Marx Bros., "A DAY AT THE CIRCUS", Nov. 3-4-6. "BAD LITTLE ANGEL", Virginia Weidler, Gene Reynolds, Nov. 7-8-9. "DISPUTED PASSAGE", Dorothy Lamour, Akim Tamiroff, John Howard, Nov. 10-11-13. Admission: 25¢ before 5; 40¢ after 5.

REGENT

"MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON", Jean Arthur and James Stewart, Nov. 3-4, and all next week. Price, 25¢ before 5; after 5, 40¢.

VICTOR

"ROARING TWENTIES", James Cagney and Priscilla Lane, Nov. 3-9. "DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK", Claudette Colbert and Henry Fonda, Nov. 10-11. Admission: 25¢ before 5; after 5, 40¢.

CATHEDRAL

"HOORAY AMERICA" on the stage. "JIM HANVEY, DETECTIVE" (movie), with Guy Kibbe, Saturday, Nov. 4. Next week: Ra Hould in "DANGEROUS HOLIDAY". Admission, 30¢ (balcony), 40¢ (orchestra). Night only.

PARAMOUNT

"THE KID FROM KOKOMO", Pat O'Brien and Wayne Morris, Nov. 3-4. "RANGE WAR", William Boyd and Russell Hayden and "THE LADY AND THE MOB", Fay Bainter, Nov. 6-7. "DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS", Priscilla, Rosemary and Lola Lane, Nov. 8-9. "HELL'S KITCHEN", with the Dead End Kids and Ronald Reagan, Nov. 10-11.

SHARON

COLUMBIA

"DANCING COED", Lona Turner, Artie Shaw and his band, Nov. 3-4. "DISPUTED PASSAGE", Dorothy Lamour, Akim Tamiroff, Nov. 5-6-7.

NULUNA

"THE WITNESS VANISHES", Edmund Lowe, Wendy Barrie, and "OVERLAND MAIL", Jack Randall, Nov. 3-4. "MICKEY THE KID", Bruce Cabot, Zazu Pitts, and "DANGEROUS SECRETS", Paul Lukas, Nov. 5-6. "DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS", John Garfield, Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, etc. Nov. 7-8.

LIBERTY

"20,000 MEN A YEAR", Randolph Scott, Nov. 4-5-6-7. "ON YOUR TOES", with Zorina, Nov. 7-8-9-10.

MERCER

LIBERTY

"THUNDLER AFLOAT", Wallace Berry and Chester Norris, Nov. 2-3. "FRONTIER MARSHALL", Randolph Scott, and "HAWAIIAN NIGHTS", Johnny Downes, Nov. 4. "BLACKMAIL", Edward G. Robinson, Nov. 6. "OUR LEADING CITIZEN", Bob Burns, Nov. 7-8. "THE RAINS CAME", Tyrone Power, Nov. 9-10. Matinee, 20¢; evening 25¢.

YOUNGSTOWN

ELMS BALLROOM

"LEE DIXON and his ORCHESTRA", Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Nov. 3-4-5, 80¢ per couple. DICK STABILE'S ORCHESTRA, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 9-10-11, \$1.00 per couple. DICK BARRIE and his Famous Band, Thursday, Dec. 7, \$1.10 per couple.

PALACE THEATRE

"DISPUTED PASSAGE", Dorothy Lamour and John Howard, Nov. 3-9. Prices: (stage show) 26¢ until 2; 35¢ until 6; and 55¢ after 6. Movies only: 26¢ maintee; 42¢ evening.

STATE

"GOLDEN BOY", Barbara Stanwyk, Bill Holden, Adolphe Menjou, Nov. 3-7. Also "HIDDEN POWER", Jack Holt. Prices: 15¢ until 6; after 6, 25¢. "WOMAN IS THE JUDGE", Freda Inescart and Otto Kruger; and "U BOAT 29", Valeria Hobson, Conrad Veidt, Nov. 7-8-9. "HONEYMOON VALLEY", Fred McMurray and Madeline Carol; and "WYOMING OUTLAW", Nov. 9-12.

PARAMOUNT

"THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC", Joel McCrea, Andrea Leeds, Nov. 3-9; and "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES", Ritz Bros. 25¢ after-noon and 30¢ after 6.

TODAY! PENN NEW CASTLE

A RIOT OF FUN-GIRLS-MUSIC!

MARX BROS.

AT THE CIRCUS

with KENNY BAKER
FLORENCE RICE
A MERVYN LEROY PRODUCTION

NOV. 3-4-6

ALSO SELECTED SHORTS

CALL US FOR RESERVATIONS
FOR LINE PARTIES

College Welcomes Fathers To Campus Tomorrow

Welcome Pop!

Annual Dad's Day Sponsored By Sphinx

Program Features Chapel, Dinners, Football Game, And Little Theatre Drama

Tomorrow, Saturday, November 11, is this year's annual Father's Day. Invitations have been sent to all fathers.

The program of the day begins at 11:20 with a Sphinx-sponsored chapel program for fathers, sons, and daughters. Arthur Middleton will preside: Clayton Taylor and the quartette consisting of Henry Hudson, Kenneth Poulton, David Swartz, and John Davis, will provide the music. Dorothy Sloan will give the response for the girls, Roy Osborne for the boys, and Joseph Hopkins will lead in prayer. Rev. H. Ray Shear, father of Elizabeth Shear, '43, will be the speaker of the morning.

At 12:30 luncheons for the fathers will be given at fraternity houses, dormitories, and with special sorority groups.

Two o'clock is the time of the kickoff for the Fathers' day game, Westminster versus Grove City. Following the game, at 4:00, open house for the fathers, faculty, and students will be held in Browne Hall lounge.

Dinner will be served the fathers at 5:30 in the fraternity houses and dormitories.

The climax of the day's program will be the presentation of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," at 8:15, in the Little Theatre.

Profs Discuss Family Finances

Should the husband or the wife control the family finances? Here is what some of Westminster's professors think:

It is Dean Kelso's opinion that it should be a fifty-fifty proposition. Prof George, instructor of Spanish and French, agrees. "The management of the family purse should be split proportionately," he says.

Since neither husband or wife have the time or the knowledge to deal with all the financial problems of a household, Mr. Reuter, instructor in psychology and education, thinks that it should be very much a cooperative affair.

According to Dr. Matthews, the only problem comes when you don't have any finances to control. However, the Biology professor does believe that whoever has the time should rule the family purse, regardless of any other considerations.

Mr. Davis, department of music head, believes that money control, like everything else, should be a matter of mutual understanding.

The lone dissenter in favor of masculine superiority is Mr. Baker, English professor. His answer was, "Of course, the husband should control the purse strings."

Former Holcad Editor Named Publicity Director

Florence Sando, '39, has been appointed Publicity Director of the Drama department, Western Reserve university, where she is doing graduate work in dramatics. Her work consists in writing publicity releases for local newspapers and for dramatic magazines and publications. A graduate in English-Journalism, Miss Sando is a former Holcad editor.

THE CO-EDITION OF

The Holcad

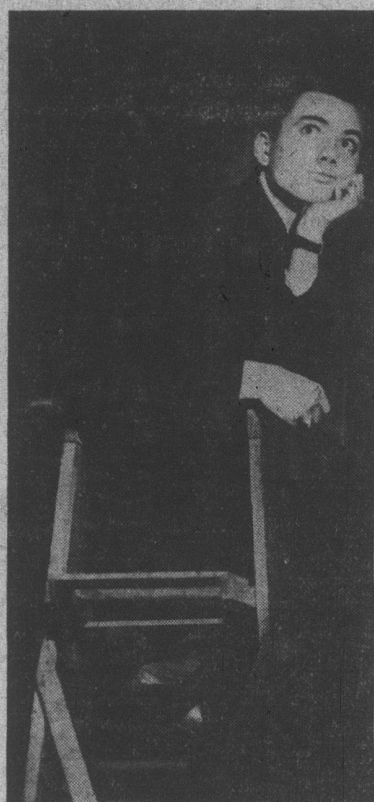
VOL. 57

Z-639

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Penna., November 10, 1939

No. 7

Moon Madness In Latest Little Theatre Hit



James Heriot, Pittsburgh freshman, plays the lover in this modern drama with a true life plot.

Last Act Makes Hit In Play

'Dead' Actors Converse In Closing Scenes Of Wilder's 'Our Town'

Emily Webb, romantic lead, quietly joins her old friends among the dead of Grover's Corner's in the last act of the Little Theater presentation of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town". Ordinary folks just sitting on two rows of chairs on a stage without scenery portray for the audience, in a vivid and moving way, death.

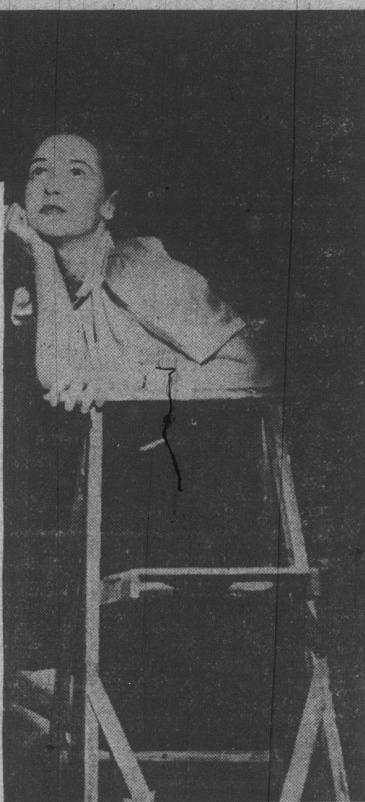
Depending completely on the imagination of the audience and the pantomime of the actors, this play without scenery stages a man driving a horse but there is no horse, and a woman shakes a stove but there is no stove.

Things to sit and stand on are provided but even the stage room is visible to the audience. Through the entire play the stage manager explains the setting and character of the play. He is a typical "chewer of the rag." Unusual lighting and costumes help to make background for "Our Town".

The first act is set in an old-fashioned kitchen, changing to a late evening scene. The second act opening again finds the homey kitchen, but this is soon changed to a drug store and finally a wedding. The play is subtle and difficult because the mood of the audience must be changed. The last act is a serious graveyard scene.

Sound effects add to the interest of the pantomime. One hears the railroad whistle, the choir, and the clump, clump of the horse that isn't.

The theme of "Our Town" is daily life, love, marriage, and death in a small town.



Jean Hollinsworth, Beaver Falls sophomore, who takes the feminine lead in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town".

Book Week To Be November 12-13

Book week, November 12-13, will be celebrated in the library with a sale of books on the basement stack floor, November 14 and 15 at 11:30-12:30, 4:00-5:00, and 7:00-8:00.

Books on sale, including duplicate copies in the library, will be priced inexpensively, from five cents up. Proceeds from the sale will buy recreational reading books.

A display in the children's room will include new books bought with gift money from interested club and a grant from the school board.

The idea of Book week originated with booksellers and librarians twenty-one years ago to stimulate interest in books and to bring them into the homes.

Target Conducts Annual WomensChapelProgram

Target, senior women's honorary fraternity, will conduct its annual chapel service, Thursday, November 16. Dorothy Sloan, president, will explain the purpose and aims of Target, its function, and the requirements for membership. Jane Barchfeld is planning the program. Other members of Target, who will participate, are Rosemary Kuhn, Evelyn Chambers, and Mary Campsey.

The men of the three lower classes will hold chapel in the Little Theater on Thursday.

Army Representative Will Meet Air-Minded Seniors

Any seniors interested in entering Army air service should see Dean Kelso for information. A representative of the Army will be at Carnegie Tech Nov. 14-18.

Co-Addition News:
A Blessed At Reuter's
He's A Girl!

Hamilton Fish Will Discuss Foreign Policy

Lectures Course, Rotarians Bring Congressman Here Tuesday, In U. P. Church

Congressman Hamilton Fish, recently returned from Europe since the beginning of the war, will speak in the United Presbyterian church, Tuesday, at 8:15, on the United States foreign policy.

As a Republican representative of the same congressional district as President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mr. Fish has served in Congress since 1920. He has been leader of the opposition to the repeal of the arms embargo during the special session of Congress.

Representative Fish, a Harvard graduate with a cum laude degree, was captain of the college football team and was selected an All-American by Walter Camp for two years.

He has first hand information concerning un-American activities among Communists, Nazis, and Fascists, and, as an outstanding New Deal critic, has been suggested by some as the logical candidate for the Republican's presidential nomination.

The local Rotary club and college lecture course have cooperated to bring Congressman Fish to New Wilmington.

(See Picture On Page Three)

Browne Hall Girls Reverse Date Procedure

Procedures were reversed this week, when girls from Browne Hall asked the fellows to escort them to their own party tonight.

Main event of the annual dormitory party will be dancing and games in the lounge and dining room, decorated in blue and white. Eleanor Clark heads the recreation committee; Dorothy Work, decorations; and Betty Humes, refreshments.

Dean Turner has been invited as guest, Professor and Mrs. Albert George, and Professor and Mrs. Herbert C. Graebner as chaperons.

Campus Calendar

Friday, November 10
Browne Hall party, 8:00.
Little Theatre Play, 8:15.
Saturday, November 11, Fathers' Day
Chapel, 11:30.
Luncheons, 12:30.
Football game with Grove City, 2:00.
Tea, Browne Hall, 4:00.
Play, "Our Town", 8:15.
Tuesday, November 14
Congressman Fish, church, 8:00.
Friday, November 17
Fraternity house parties, 8:30.
Saturday, November 18
Pan-Hellenic dance, 8:30.

Angry Co-eds Retaliate With Criticism Of Masculine Personal Care And Appearance

By Zeigler

The tide of angry females are tired of being pushed around by waves of male moaners, and are now ready to flood these masculine grippers with a sea of criticism against their own personal care and attire.

The loudest moan of all coming from the so-called, stronger sex is that against fingernail polish. However, what is a little tint of red to a well-kept feminine nail, in comparison with the ragged, dirty black tips of the fingers of many of the men on the campus.

A girl that is not spic and span in every respect, gets a scornful eye from the "guys," but the "guys" slop around in sweaters sagging below questionable jackets, soiled shirts with collars janting for neckties, socks draped over shoes with heels at a direct run-down slant.

Dark patches on male chins, worse than any female paint job, their heads unruly or curly, but just pining away for the good old comb and brush.

Dudes and fashion plates are definitely out. But don a bright sweater, with a shirt plus a smooth, straight collar; socks, whole and upheld by some power; and shoes with straight parrallel soles and heels; recondition the razor and dust off the comb and brush;—then watch the fame of the Westminster masculine smoothies spread far and wide.

'Old Grads' Hold Most Offices In Seminary

In a student body of 50 at Pittsburgh Xenia seminary, Westminster students hold a virtual monopoly on class offices, in competition with students from other colleges.

Robert Ralston, '37, is president of the student-body eating club; Robert Mulholland, '38, is chairman of the Fall Prayer retreat and the Spring Senior Banquet, the only All-Seminary functions; Wayne Christy, '38, is president of the Middler class; Thomas Hogg, '38, is the Middler class representative on the student governing board of the Seminary; and John Brownlee, '38, is president of the Junior class.

Each Hunter college (in New York City) student averages 1650 hours of subway riding during his four years in college.

Tasty Food To Eat
at

Towne Hall

DINNERS
LUNCHEONS
SANDWICHES

Parties Arranged For

Argo Picture Plan Issued

Senior Women Will Wear White Collars; Juniors, Sophs, and Frosh Pearls

Argo individual pictures are being taken in a seminar room of the library every afternoon from 1:00 to 5:00 and evenings from 6:00 to 10:00.

In pictures for publication in the Argo, men must wear coats and ties; and women, biege sweater. Freshman women will wear one-strand pearls; sophomores, two-strand; juniors, three-strand; and seniors, white collars. Student choose their own clothes for informal pictures.

The following schedule will be used for next week: Nov. 13, Monday morning: Sophomore men from McFarland to Bartley. Monday afternoon: Sophomore women from Guest to Kirkpatrick. Monday evening: Freshmen men from Bower to Jeffreys.

Nov. 14, Tuesday morning: Freshman women from Bell to Hopkins. Tuesday afternoon: Sophomore women from Kissick to Otto. Tuesday evening: Freshman men from Johnson to O'Hara. Freshman women from Hildebrand to Lewis.

Nov. 15, Wednesday morning: Freshman men from Houston to Wilson. Wednesday afternoon: Sophomore women from Otto to Sturgeon. Wednesday evening: Freshman women from Lutsch to McCutcheon. Freshman men from Orvis to White.

Nov. 16, Thursday morning: Freshman men from Woodward to Ziph. Freshman women from Terrill to Thompson. Thursday afternoon: Sophomore women from Sutcliffe to Ziegler. Freshman women from Adams to Battinger. Thursday evening: Freshman women from McDowell to Kuhns.

Nov. 17, Friday morning: Freshman women from Thompson to Ransey. Friday afternoon: Freshman women from Bower to Douglas. Friday evening: Freshman women Leslie and Lewis.

Because of the large enrollment this year no pictures can be re-scheduled. The Argo staff urges you to be prompt.

See the
"BUTTON BARRAGE"
In Tailored Frocks
CLAIRE SHOP

50TH ANNIVERSARY

THE "GRAND OLD MAN" OF FOOTBALL COMES UP WITH HIS 50TH COLLEGE TEAM THIS FALL!

STAGG BEGAN HIS CAREER PLAYING END AT YALE AND WAS SELECTED ON HISTORY'S FIRST ALL-AMERICAN TEAM IN 1889. HE COACHED FOR TWO YEARS AT SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE, 41 YEARS AT CHICAGO AND 15 IN HIS 7TH YEAR AT THE COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC. HIS TEAMS HAVE PLAYED 525 GAMES, WINNING 312, LOSING 179 AND TYING 34 FOR A .635 WINNING AVERAGE!

HE INVENTED THE FORWARD PASS!

COACH A.A.

STAGG

Co-eds Forbidden To Dance With Men College Regulations Of 1906 Reveal

A scandal would have been the result of a young lady and gentleman dancing together in 1906, and listed under the college regulations for ladies.

The dormitory for women and the Conservatory of Music was combined and known as Ladies' Hall. Here the women students were permitted to receive company in the parlors one evening of the week, to be designated by the faculty, until nine-thirty o'clock.

Dating for chapel would have been an oddity, for coeds were denied the privilege of gentlemen's company to religious meetings which were compulsory on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of each week.

Indulgence in the tobacco habit, promiscuous dancing, card playing and related practices were out of harmony and entirely unbecoming with the best Christian culture.

The coed of 1906 would shudder and think it immodest and silly to go about all winter in socks and hatless to boot. They wore lisle hose probably with long underwear and thought it most important to be warm.

On the faculty-designated date night, a young man trudged to Ladies' Hall where he was greeted at the door by the house mother. He presented her with his card, which she in turn presented, on a silver tray, to the young lady of his choice. She breathlessly tip-toed into the parlor where she sat until nine-thirty in a straight-back chair listening to sweet nothings from across the room. Lurking nearby was the governess, today known as the house mother.

Often when the coed looked at the card and found the gentleman not of her liking, she passed the card on to another girl who would go down to the parlor thinking she was his choice. The young man had to be a true gentleman and grin and bear it.

Poetry Contest Will Be Held Next Month

Eliminations Will Take Place At Preliminary Reading December 4

Preliminary reading for the annual college poetry reading contest, open to all students, will be held Monday, December 4, according to an announcement by the committee, composed of Mrs. Mary C. McConagha, Dr. A. T. Cordray, and Professor Glenn Taylor, of the English and speech departments.

Eliminations will take place at the preliminary reading. The final reading will be held Wednesday, December 6.

Material for the contest need not be limited to modern poets, but selections must be approved by a member of the committee. The committee suggests that each contestant have a first and a second choice, and that poems be approved as soon as possible. A suggested list of modern poets will be posted on the bulletin board.

The time limit will be five minutes for each reading. Selections may be a group of poems or a cutting from a long poem.

Last year, two books were given to the first two winners of the contest.

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Next to the P. O.
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DR. JOHN BOYD, M.D.

Office: 146 New Castle St.
Phone: 83 New Wilmington

If You're Getting A "O" Or Worse, Relax

A survey taken among 220 coeds at Oregon State College showed that students with an average above "C" spend less time studying and more time relaxing than the majority of those receiving lower grades.

It also indicated that coeds spend almost as much time at their dressing tables as they do studying.

Holcadabra

by m'munn

ROUND ABOUT CAMPUS in hooded reversibles... a la squishy saddle shoes... babushkas over stringy hair and rolled pant legs for the gents...

Chapel with Norman Thomas' prize quips... and good behavior in the junior section. Bro' de Hall with "Pudge" Bernard and Betty Rogers Hallo-we'en pranking and shh—it's a secret—dark eyed Donna Day is hibernating.

College Hall with silent periods and "no pie for naughty boys" regime and Hillside with the Boogie Woogie arriving three weeks late and a vague turpentine odor after Liz Caughey's latest snake charming, red paint escapade.

Sig Ep way with Fred Brinkley and Jack "How are ya Doin'" Getty swinging with Cab Callo-way over Youngsberg direction.

Prexy Stan Lutton tootin' a mean trombone to the disgust of the Kap house population... and an average of a half-a-rabbit apiece during meal times at the same frat.

While Alpha Sigs go super ultra with Venetian blinds... after the expulsion of Alpha and Nu... and a general dryout of Chick-en Miller's clothes after he thoroughly doused Everhart... incidentally, Everhart had borrowed Miller's suit.

Generally... a back-to-sweater movement for Argo pictures... competition with the Dean's ten point system in the room inspection jibe... frequent appearance of adding machine salesmen on campus through education pamphlet sending for file boxes.

Grill jokes about the wit who thought a mushroom was a place to neck... and an overheard masquer's jeer "They laughed when he walked out on the floor with a bucket of water—but they didn't know he was going to swing it! OUCH!!!"

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Even College Grads Can Contribute Toward Feeble-Minded Population

By Polly Kuhn

Individuals of the mentality level of college students are capable of producing 50 per cent of the feeble-minded population according to Dr. Gale H. Walker, who conducted 70 psychology students through Polk state school for the feeble-minded, Tuesday.

Infections, birth injuries, glandular disturbances, and some unexplained mistakes of nature produce subnormal individuals who may be born to college students as well as other individuals, even when free of tainted recessive genes of feeble-mindedness. Because such cases

New Trends In Students' Names

College Vogue In Names

It used to be simple "Betty" Jones but now, among Westminster students, it's "Bette" Jones, spelled with an "e" instead of a "y." Spelling of names, like almost everything else, has gone streamlined.

Once upon a time, it was plain "Alice," but now it's "Alyce," no longer Josephine, but "Jo"; no longer Dorothy but "Dot."

Passing, too, is the vogue for double-names, such as Mary Jane, Marjorie Ann, and Betty Lou. Today it's simply Jean, Betty, Ruth, or Mary.

Unusual names continue to break through the "simple-name tradition," however, with such tags as Melvinia, Eugenia, Coral, and Idylline.

In boys' names, the old standard ones still are in favor: Bob, John, Paul, George, and Dick. Only once in a long while do unusual names, such as Jere, Norval, Thel appear. Gone too, are the "middle names," with ninety per cent of collegians preferring only a first and a last name.

Eastern Schools Linked By Radio

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—(ACP)—New England college students will soon be the first in the country to have their own intercollegiate broadcasting system, if plans backed by Brown network at Brown university develop according to schedule.

The project calls for linking Brown, Dartmouth, M. I. T., and Wesleyan together over a leased wire system so that each college can broadcast to the other. It will not only provide entertainment for listeners and experience for radio-minded students handling the technical details, but it will promote "friendly contacts" between the institutions taking part, the sponsors believe.

The network idea grew from Brown's complete student owned and operated intramural system. Today the Brown network is a major extra-curricular organization, with elaborate sound-proof studios and a central control room in Faunce house; 30 stations in dormitories and fraternity houses where programs can originate, and a three-board staff of 75 members at Brown and Pembroke college in charge of programs, advertising and technical arrangements for its estimated daily audience of 2,000 listeners.

College Rules A la 1860

Rules from the 1860 student handbook that make us glad we're collegians in 1939: "Attendance on circuses is not allowed, and students are never allowed to be on the streets nor in the stores, about town, except on business, which is to be promptly attended to; or to be away from their rooms, except at appropriate times for recreation in some inoffensive and honorable manner."

Will Discuss Foreign Policy



HON. HAMILTON FISH
Hamilton Fish, prominent New York congressman, who has recently returned from Europe, will present his views on the U. S. foreign policy in the United Presbyterian Church, Tuesday evening November 14.

It Pays To Flunk, With 'A's' Insured

And now you can insure yourself against flunking a course! At Emory University in Georgia two students have started an agency that will insure passing a course—or even making an "A" in it.

Premiums for the scholastic policy are computed on the basis of your average, the grades made previously under the teacher in question by the applicant, and the number of flunks and "A's" given yearly by that teacher.

On jewelry and fountain pens, premiums must run for at least two months before any adjustment will be made.

Terms of installment payment are offered by the firm so that a student may pay a small amount down, the rest later, and may drop the policy if he feels that he is going to pass the course and thereby lose the premium.

Twenty colleges are this year cooperating on a wide experiment to improve teacher education in the U. S.

Send One Home --

Records May Replace Letters

Making Recordings In Speech Office Will Also Correct Talking Defects

"When you want money—make a record and send it to Pop", Professor Glenn Taylor, of the speech department, suggests to students who dislike writing letters home. A six-inch record, which parents could play over and over again, would only cost sixty-five cents, and would save many three-cent stamps.

Classes in Dramatic Expression, Elements of Speech and Voice and Diction have been making records of their voices, in order that they may learn their speech defects. Faculty members and other students have also made recordings. The most common speech defects, according to Professor Taylor, are slovenly pronunciation, careless articulation, and monotony. In addition, there is a tendency toward a marked nasal tone and a harsh metallic quality.

Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity has made a record of Professor Gordon Balch Nevins playing the organ. A recording of the chimes has been made by Alpha Sigma Phi.

Dr. Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, has accepted a permanent place on the University of Chicago faculty.

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The Holcad

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Here's Our Co-edition We Hope You Like It

READERS, this is our co-edition. The editor-in-chief has left town to attend an editors' convention; and we've told all the other fellows on the staff to stay at home this week, while we girls write and edit the Holcad.

You'll find this issue serious, humorous, and feminine;—yet interesting to the male collegians. Every now and then in these columns, the campus male is a target for the girl writers, and the glory of femininity upheld.

That's what happens to a college newspaper when the coeds take over the reins. (We girls do all the work, anyhow, when the editor is around.)

Let's Revive School Spirit In Tomorrow's Game.

THIS SATURDAY'S game with Grove City is the last home game of the season. Saturday is also Dads' Day. It will also be the last game in which seniors Laposki, Youkers, Lutton, and Shoup will play on their home field. These three facts should be more than sufficient to arouse the school spirit which has been lacking in every game of the season but one.

Whatever disagreements exist within the squad about who should play where, who should call signals, and any other incidentals should be laid aside Saturday. At any cost, there should be so much noise in the stands that the eleven men playing on the field will feel that they absolutely HAVE to win.

The football season this year hasn't been too successful, but all past defeat, will be partly alleviated if we beat Grove City.

Neither school will be going into the game as an underdog. It will be "the best team wins." The Titan team can and WILL be better if 700 students, plus fathers, yell loud enough—and eleven men play hard enough.

What Has Been Done To Check Feeble-Mindedness?

WHEN NEARLY a hundred psychology students visited the state institution at Polk this week they were amazed to see a beautiful estate dedicated to feeble-mindedness that was much better looking than many American college campuses.

It caused many students to think: That here was a beautiful school with wonderful buildings, halls, class rooms, and dormitories for the single purpose—to house and guard Pennsylvania's feeble-minded population.

Yet, little is being done to check the reproduction of the idiots, imbeciles and morons of this state, while nine-tenths of them are free from such institutions. While taxpayers of Pennsylvania spend millions every year to care for the offspring of these nine-tenths, no law or action keeps them from reproducing.

The answer doesn't lie in the fact that there should be more institutions like Polk. That's what we're trying to evade. Why should any Pennsylvania school child be deprived of a college education in favor of a helpless idiot? There is only one answer to the solution—STERILIZATION of the feeble-minded.

Of course this brings up many arguments immediately. Some will say, sterilize the extreme cases only. But, it's the high-grade moron that does the most reproducing and is responsible for the majority of the Polk inmates. Others will ask: Who shall decide the cases for sterilization, and where shall they draw the mark? Surely, we have capable men not affiliated with the politics of the state that could handle this sensitive program justly.

One-half of the feeble-minded population is due to inferior stock. Sterilization would eradicate this big factor within three generations and it would mean the end to costly institutions. Other cases are due to abnormal glandular cases, birth injuries, and diseases in infancy. Give science a chance, and it will omit these causes. But in the meantime, let's take care of that fifty per-cent.

While millions have been spent to produce a superior breed of horses, cattle, and dogs, the human race has "advanced" with little effort to reproduce a superior people, and yet spends more millions to take care of its feeble-minded.

IT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE!—M.R.

Let's Revive Annual Frosh-Soph Debate Battle

TAU KAPPA ALPHA, the campus' honorary debate fraternity, has enough on her hands with the Mock convention coming up in April; but we hope she hasn't forgotten the traditional Frosh-Soph debate in chapel. The annual custom was skipped last year for a reason that we don't know; and there hasn't been any signs of one for this year.

The Frosh-Soph debate has always been an entertaining chapel program, and it will be just the solution for these cut-and-dry, routine 10:45 affairs that students kick about. Probably, if TKA knew there were interested students, she would renew the tradition.

"It is of primary importance for you young people to have an intelligent understanding of the functions of your government, for our democracy can be maintained only with each citizen fighting and making sacrifices for it." W. M. Jardine, president of Wichita university, urges support of those who would make the study of democratic government a vital part of education.



BY JAMES V. BAKER

It's A Mad World, My Masters!

"What a piece of work is a man! How noble in reason! How infinite in faculty! In form and moving how express and admirable! In action how like an angel! In apprehension how like a god! ...yet man delights not me," says moody Hamlet.

"Man," says James Harvey Robinson, "is always a child and a savage. He may talk like a sentimental idealist and act like a brute. The same person will devote anxious years to the invention of high explosives and then give his fortune to the promotion of peace. We devise the most exquisite machinery for blowing our neighbors to pieces and then display our highest skill and organization in trying to patch together such as offer hope of being mended. Our nature forbids us to make definite choices between the machine gun and the Red Cross nurse. So we use one to keep the other busy."

We fight for wealth when, with resources rightly used, there is abundance for all. Some men grow bored with unemployment while others have nervous breakdowns from overwork. We grow accustomed to the paradox of half-starvation in the midst of plenty. When men lack clothes, we plough under cotton; when they lack bread, we burn wheat. And just as though our tenure on this earth were not precarious enough, a clutching at a blade of grass, a hanging by the skin of our teeth, we push our fellowmen over the precipice into eternity. While great constructive tasks await us, we pour all our wealth down the drain of destructive war. We fight for the possession of the earth—poor fools, for the earth possesses us, to her we shall return.

Who suffers and bears the cost of this wonderful assassinitey? Who pays the debts, fights the battles, gets wounded, or killed? Always it is the decent, average, hard-working, honest citizen, of whom in every country—the United States, England, France, and Germany—there are so many. Why are the forces of evil so well organized, so united? Why are the forces of moral rearmament so pitifully weak? Why don't good people everywhere realize their essential unity of interest?

Nobody wants war—the average British citizen does not want it, not does the German. The average Britisher does not hate the German people; he respects them. If nobody wants it, then why in Heaven's name do we have it? Why don't good people everywhere unite and say (instead of making gas-masks for babies) THESE THINGS MUST NOT BE.

What Other Editors Think

Girls smoke In spite Of Ruling

Last week's student opinion poll revealed that 56 per cent of our students who smoke (or 20 per cent of the whole student body) have broken smoking regulations. Possibilities of error in this type of survey are rather higher than in some other statistical measurements.

However, the nature of this particular question makes it fairly obvious that the results do not reflect greater disobedience than actually exists. Present smoking regulations reflect an attitude of tolerance rather than approbation of smoking even in the college bedroom.

As smoking regulations now

Letters to the Editor

Point System Will Be Modified, Promises Lutton

Editor, Westminster Holcad:

This letter is an approved official statement from Student Council clarifying its stand in relations to the much discussed point system.

The members of Student Council are in favor of the system with some modifications. By modifications I simply mean that as circumstances arise there will undoubtedly be some changes necessary.

The points as they stand, represent the arbitrary decision of last year's council after investigating and carefully weighing the relationships among the activities and offices thereof. As experience proves necessary, changes will be made.

Even like the Holcad, we must have something from which to start. As the Holcad has improved

LETTERS to the Editor must be signed by the contributor, and when accepted and published they reflect in no manner the policy of the Holcad staff. The editor discourages lengthy letters and those not "to the point."

so shall the point system if given a fair chance. This may seem harsh, to the minds of some bystanders, those who are affected by it, but from those few this year, we have had no complaint. So far most of the complaints have been registered by those individuals least affected.

Let me explain the purpose of the point system.

It gives more potential leaders a chance to prove their ability. There is a sufficient quantity of leadership on this campus so that it is not necessary for three or four persons to bear all the responsibilities.

There are too many organizations on this campus which exist in name only. If they were given a chance with leaders who had few other responsibilities, they might develop into active organizations.

Indirectly and in a small way the point system is a step forward in an attempt to minimize ruthless fraternity politics.

One factor that has led to a great deal of confusion is that points are valid only during the actual time the person holds an office or actively participates in a sport. They are not cumulative.

When the system was being constructed last year, appeals were made to the student body through the Holcad and chapel announcements for anyone who might wish to criticize the system, either constructively or destructively, to attend a specified meeting. There was no one there but the members of Student Council. We even went so far as to ask campus leaders their opinion of it and found they all were in favor of it.

We believe the Council has done its part to treat all sides equally and that in the future, if given a fair chance, the point system will prove itself to be a valuable institution on Westminster's campus.

stand, the redbook continues its disapproval and students continue their disregard. Out-of-date laws in our handbook of regulations depend, along with good and necessary rules, upon the personal honor of the student and upon student police power. When a law is broken by 20 per cent of the student body, not only personal honor is demoralized but also students fail to report other students even for more serious infractions, because the pot hesitates to call the kettle black.

This problem should be faced squarely. If we are to handle our problems in other than ostrich-like fashion, something should be done, in one direction or the other—greater enforcement or greater freedom. —The Lass-o.

CUTTINGS by Carol

Impossible To Define Swing In A Few Sentences

What is swing? Almost every swing fan, name band leader, or swing critic has at some time or other attempted to answer this question by a definition of swing. Jazz, or its modern counterpoint, swing and boogie woogie, is too vast, meaningful, and complex to be analyzed in a few sentences.

Swing is not a modern innovation. It has its history, its traditions and its artists. One can't define it but one can recognize it. Much of the present day music that passes for swing is nothing more than a collection of weird noises with an even weirder title and not the great, lasting, vital, and stirring music that is really swing. So on to records.

Collectors' Items:

Count Basie's *Panassie Stomp and Do You Wanna Jump Children* (Voc. 2224): This is not a new record. I fail to understand, though, why it never achieved the popularity that other Basie records not nearly so deserving, did. "Panassie Stomp" has the wonderful ensemble work and terrific drive of "One O'clock Jump" plus some really inspirational solos by the Count, Buck Clayton, and Lester Young. "Do You Wanna Jump" has nothing to offer but Jimmy Rushing vocals and the superlative piano of Basie himself.

Current Releases:

Here Comes The Night plus Feet Draggin' Blues (Col. 35227) is Harry James' current offering. "Feet Draggin' Blues" is not true blues and too very reminiscent of the Basie style, but it does have James' solos—plenty of feeling, technique, and nice tone shadings. The ork backs Harry and the other soloists much more than adequately. "Here Comes the Night" can be dismissed with one word—pleasant.

Jumpin' On The Blacks And Whites and The Little Things That Mean So Much (Col. 35232) by Teddy Wilson: "Jumpin' on the Blacks and Whites" is quite mild in spite of the title buildup. "The Little Things" is the usual sweet commercial stuff. Both are almost redeemed by Wilson's really beautiful piano.

Satan Does A Rhumba backed by *Rehearsal In Love* (B. B. 10-456) by Erskine Hawkins: One of the up and coming negro bands in the swing world. "Satan Does a Rhumba" has jungle drums, throbbing rhythm as a backing for trumpet and clarinet takeoffs all in the upper register. The frenzied climax reached by the band is just a little too like the one in "Sing, Sing, Sing" for comfort. "Rehearsal in Love" is smooth and mellow with some fine fluid trumpet by Erskine.

Johnny Hodges' *Swingin' At The Campus and Like A Ship In The Night* (Voc. 4710): Neither have much to recommend them but Hodges' eloquent sax. Arrangements and ensemble work are mediocre. "Like A Ship" has come different lyrics that should catch.

WELCOME
DADS!

Visit

College Inn

For Good
Sodas - Sundaes
Milkshakes
Tasty Lunches

It Aint No Go, Fellas, You've Got To Be A Taylor To Get The Gals

By Dorcas Butler

Introducing to you the Cinderella boys who think that dirty white shoes, sweat shirts and old pants will get them a bid to the Pan-Hel dance:

For instance, there is the intellectual type, very scarce on this campus, who believe a girl is only important with a high I. Q. This type may be found only in classrooms or the library and is a constant bore to the more socially-minded of our sex.

There is, too, the supposedly sophisticated genus of male who, to all outward appearances, has money, clothes, and looks (he thinks!); but by going through doors ahead of girls, he shows his bad manners and inconsideration of others. This "sophisticated collegian" may be found flashing around in a car, trying to make impressions which are only broken down by making his acquaintance. These college men who are majoring in rudeness may never expect to leap year to bring any results.

The super-sloppy type, with droopy pants and sweat shirt, certainly finds no adoring females worshipping at his baggy knees. He haunts the Grill... and certain girls. The shaggy "Joe College" looks like a straggly pup, but certainly no one wants to cuddle him.

A few boys around campus, never seeming to match, look as if they've been put together by a welfare organization—loud plaid shirts, pastel plaid ties and striped pants. They look as if they live in a fraternity house and have borrowed clothing from each frat brother. Some girls are inclined to believe they just think "Esquire" is a foreign language.

Girl's Bull Session Selects Qualities For Ideal Collegian

There is always an ideal girl on campus but, at a recent girls' "bull session", no ideal man could be decided upon. The girls did concede, however, that a combination of a number of the characteristics of certain men about the campus might produce this "dream" man.

A speck of the super-personality displayed by Fritz Meider would start things going, the girls said. And, dancing in the lounge would be ideal if done in the Ridl way with just a few Yellig breaks.

Because Westminster coeds go for athletic individuals the ideal man would be a kind of Mel Miller who says "basketball is just a drop in the bucket."

Further statistics proved that the technique of James Ludwig and John Davis is, according to the vote taken by the girls, plenty powerful.

Getting down to the fine points, to make a smooth date even smoother the ideal man, the girls suggested, would have to wear an Esquish Ted Roscoe herringbone suit and take along his very best Dan Mamula manners.

Definitely decided among all the coeds participating in the survey, was that no fellow must be the panty-waist type. They want Clayton Taylor's masculinity.

Holcad Headliner Is Embarrassed

Is the Holcad's headline writer's face red?

Last week's two column story on the top of page three that concerned the poll taken among the nation's colleges had this caption: "American College Youth Opposed Arms Embargo."

It should have headlined: "American College Youth Favored Arms Embargo."

They may wake up some day to the fact that there is a happy medium between the clothes-horse and never-match types.

The "death" of the party sends many a good time to an early grave. He's one who answers to a joke, "I've heard that one before" or tops it off with "I know a better one." He deserves a few polite rebuffs, which should take away some of his conceit.

The last killer-diller, but easily the most boring, is the campus blow-off. He talks in exaggerated phrases, making all around him wish they were unconscious. He even hypnotizes himself and eventually, he takes his place on campus as a columnist. In short, men, especially in the above cases, are a menace.

Women Dominate Men, Argues Co-ed

By A Coed

They're not only the power behind the throne, they're on it! Who has ever seen a male beauty or May King? Even the athletes select a co-ed for "Miss Block W." Who has been responsible for the newest dormitory on the campus?

What voices are greater in number in the chapel choir? Who has the most social organizations? Has a male student ever ruled Senate? Who do professors unanimously vote the most outstanding in class? Are the fellows ever considered as the ideal freshman? Do they qualify for class beauty titles?

Answer the above questions, tally the answers, and find that the coeds, God bless them, rate far above the boys in every way.

Butler University is being sued for \$25,000 damages by a freshman injured in a chemistry laboratory explosion.

A GOOD FOUNTAIN PEN

will add much to
your pleasures
while at school

See the complete
PARKER PEN
DISPLAY

Castle Stationery Company

24 N. Mercer St.
New Castle, Pa.

Welcome

Fathers of

Westminster

Students

Mount's Bakery

SUNDAES — SODAS
MILKSHAKES

The Inquiring Reporter

What Are the Qualities of the Ideal Husband?

Dorcas Butler, Williamsport sophomore:

"My husband must have a nice personality...be a successful business man...tall, dark, and handsome...loveable...amusing."

Ruth Nevin, New Wilmington freshman:

"The man I marry must be loyal...have a sense of humor...an original personality...an adequate understanding of the liberal arts...the ability to get along with others."

Treatice Ankney, Somerset sophomore:

"The first quality in my husband will be an even temperament...he must be both able and anxious to do housework...must be very domineering...a true gentleman...and a successful business man."

Ann Houser, Tarentum freshman:

"All men are liars...I'm going to be an old maid."

Spence Elliott, McKees Rocks freshman:

"Hubby must be a good 'boodler'...like children...have a good personality...be Protestant...Republican...tall and blond and have blue eyes."

Sally Sturgeon, Aspinwall sophomore:

"I want a man, but he must have a wonderful personality...like to eat...be affectionate...amusing...agreeable...and a good 'papa' to his children."

Pudge Bernard, East Liverpool, Ohio, sophomore:

"He must treat me as the girl friend all his life...be proud of me...easy to get along with but not bossable...take me out to dinner once a week...mustn't

look at the bills...have a good personality...that's all I want."

Betty Jane Davis, New Castle junior:

"Ambition...personality...patience...loyalty...good dancing...a love for little children...that's what I want in my husband...but I'll never get it."

Norman Gene Rainey, Irwin freshman:

"My husband must be tops...attentive...a good cook...nice-looking...considerate...affectionate...athletic...a gentleman who appreciates good music."

Virginia Johnson, Sheradon sophomore:

"What I want is an impossibility...so why go into detail?"

Helen Pierce, West Lawn senior:

"My husband must be six foot, blond athlete who will be considerate, intelligent, nice-looking, a good mixer and a successful business man."

The University of Oregon has an amplifier that will magnify a sound 15,000,000 times.

Haverford College's autograph collection contains the signatures of all of the U. S. presidents.

Bosau's Shoe Store HIGH GRADE SHOES

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Jack Sussman Fur Co.

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11th FLOOR—CENTRAL TOWER BLDG.

Youngstown, Ohio

REMODELING...CLEANING...RELINING

Saturday Night... Is Play Night.

AND THE PLAY SPOT is the Castleton Hotel—a spot where you can relax—dance—and enjoy the companionship of friends—Saturday night the Stroller will be back—a lovely lass with an accordion—Enzo Restivo and his Castleton Hotel orchestra furnish the dance music—no cover charge—no minimum—no charge for dancing.

The Castleton

The Athletic Department officially announced yesterday that next season's football opener will be played with West Virginia University, away.

HOLCAD SPORTS

All hail to the co-eds who shouldered the responsibility of putting out this edition of the Holcad.

PAGE SIX

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, November 10, 1939

Titan Harriers Seek Second Win Over Grovers

Cross Country Squad Out To Win Fourth Consecutive Victory

In the second meet with Grove City this year, scheduled to begin Saturday during the first half of the football game, the Titan harriers are looking forward to their second victory over the Grovers and their fourth consecutive win of the year.

No meet has been scheduled for the past week, and since the overwhelming win over the Carnegie Tartans, the hill and daleers are storing up vim and vigor to put Westminster ahead again.

The runners will finish between halves (no fooling) on the 50 yard line of the field, and the leading cross-country men will be announced over WKST.

The seven lads who ran last week against Tech will run again this Saturday with Harris, Christy, Shevchick, MacFarland, Flickinger, Truxel, and Montague comprising the team. Probably running for the Grovers will be Jack Fowler, a freshman last year on the Titan squad.

The team defeated the Grovers on the Grove City home coming day meet at 18-39 on October 21 and, the following Tuesday, downed the Slippery Rock Rockets on the home route at 23-34.

Scheduled as the next meet is Pitt on Friday, November 17, and then the team will journey to Bethany the following Tuesday to complete in the tri-state tournament here.

SHAFFER'S
Barber Shop

Titan



DON RIBLET

Maintaining the tradition, Don Riblet is another Blue and White regular who pushed his way up from the substitute ranks to fill the shoes of last year's graduated "watch-fob" guard, Frank Bretthole. Don will most likely see action in tomorrow's game with the Grovers.

Titan-Grove City Scores

	Westminster	Grove City
1938	6	6
1934	2	2
1933	0	12
1932	7	0
1931	0	14
1930	0	19
1929	6	19
1928	6	13
1925	0	13
1924	7	0

In the last ten games of Westminster Titans with Grove City, covering a period of fifteen years, the Wolverines have merged victorious six times and the Titans twice. In the last two encounters in 1938 and 1934 the score has been tied, 6-6 and 2-2 respectively. Grove City has massed a total of 98 points and Westminster, 34 points.

Visitors Curtsy To Cute Titans

Co-ed Reviews Football Fashions, Play-By-Play

By Co-ed Sports Reporter No. 1
Last Saturday afternoon the Edinboro Teachers lost to the male huskies of Westminster in a game called football. Art Edwards tucked the ball under his right arm and ran down the field while a mob of huge fellows came tearing after him.

Well, he just kept on running and then everyone began to yell and slap each other on the back. Then "Ceasar" Laposki did a splendid front kick that would have thrilled even Earl Carroll and everyone screamed again. The announcer said that the score was 7-0.

The Titans were wearing the cutest royal blue satin pants and real daring white chin strap turbans—but no snoods. The other team had cotton pants on which would match swell with Cutex's new nail polish, "Hyjinks."

The fellows kept getting together in circles—I guess they were having another bull-session. Then the whistles would blow and all of a sudden the kids on the other end of the field were wahooing and the score was 7-6. But their kicker wasn't as high as Laposki and they all groaned.

Someone was continually running in to the boys with refreshments, just like a real tea party. Then the fellows would "hep-hep," count ten, and then start pushing each other all around. I was glad I wasn't in the midst of those "gorillas."

All during the game, people around me yelled "Whee—first down!" but they were all on their feet except our team. Then the players saw the band coming and ran up to the gym. And was that band ever chic? Bright blue pants with a white stripe running down the sides. You know Vogue says stripes are just the thing this season.

Then the footballers chased the band off the griddle and started in all over again, except their gorgeous outfits looked pretty soiled by this time. Then Stan Lutton, Pete Evanoff, that cute Newton boy and Hunch Pfau would run out to join the crowd and Mamula or Shoup would walk back to the bench and put on blue hooded jackets like you see at Kaufman's for \$10.95.

Then I guess the game was over, as everyone left and the bells began to ring and at last the track team got in just too late to see the game—they must have ran into a detour, and I think they won, too.

Anyhow, I think football is an awful game but they do wear classy, esquire clothes to play.

Second Titan Football Game To Be Announced On Air

Following up last week's initiation of broadcasting Westminster games, WKST, New Castle station, will give a play-by-play description of the annual Titan-Grover football game.

Special pick-up microphones will again be used to pick up the Westminster college band and student cheerin. Doing double duty at sports reporting, Ray Wallace, WKST staff announcer, will also broadcast the winners of the cross-country meet, scheduled to finish during the half.

Despite its present low standing, the University of Chicago grid team has won more Big Ten championships than any other team.

. Gaurs



FRED BRINKLEY

Playing his second year of ball for the Westminster Titans, Brinkley has been showing his versatility on the line by performing well at his new guard position. Brinkley was shifted from end to guard in mid-season to bolster the center of the defense.

Titan Runners Edge Big Lead Over Tech

Finishing Saturday just at the end of the football game, the Westminster-Carnegie Tech cross-country meet ended in the second win of the day for the Titans, the score being 17-38. The meet was scheduled to finish during the half, but due to delays in Tech's arrival it was not begun until the second half.

Tying for first place, Dick Harris, Alliquippa sophomore and Norval Christy, Pittsburgh freshman led the pack, having covered the 5.3 mile course in 33 minutes and 4 seconds.

Considered as one of the toughest games on the schedule, the Titan harriers powerfully overwhelmed the reputedly strong Skibo runners. Five of the Westminster squad finished among the first six places; Tech's Stuerman, in fourth place, being the only Tartan to score.

Schevchick, Ambridge sophomore, followed closely behind Harris and Christy to finish in third just ahead of Stuerman. MacFarland, the Titans fourth man and Bob Flickinger, Canfield freshman, topped the fifth and sixth booths respectively.

Other Westminster runners were Truxel and Montague; and for the plaids, Herpick, Weber, Haupt, and Sion. It was the third win in four starts for the home lads, having already forced out Slippery Rock and Grove City.

Summary:
Harris, W.; Christy, W. 33:04
Schevchick, W. 33:29
Stuerman, T. 33:39
McFarland, W. 33:50
Flickinger, W. 34:15
Herpick, T. Haupt, T. 34:41
Truxel, W.; Weber, T.; Sion, T. 34:18
Montague, W. 35:14.

The University of Cincinnati has organized a loafer's club to plan spare-time activities for students.

A FREE TURKEY
with any
SUIT OR TOPCOAT
Costing \$14.50 Or More

BUD THE TAILOR
301 W. Federal
Youngstown

Titans Primed To Win Over Red Grovers

Westminster Gridders And Wolverines Set To End Two Year Tie Jinx

Heartened by the victory over the Edinboro State Teachers football squad last Saturday, the Titan rejuvenated team hope to upset the Grove City Crimson eleven tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock on the local gridiron.

Featured as part of the Father's Day program, the game should provide a thrilling tilt to watch as the Wolverines of Grove City are having an unusually poor season, and are "punning" to spill the fast-improving Titans. The Grovers only win came early in the season when they defeated the California Vulcans by the same score as the Westminster-California class, 19-0.

Colorful Grid Series
Tomorrow's game will mark the 46th grid tilt between the two schools. The rivalry, which dates back to 1892 is one of the oldest and most colorful in the district. Last year's game renewed football relations after a three year lapse. School officials from both colleges ended the Westminster-Grove City series five years ago, because of the intense pre-game rivalry between the students.

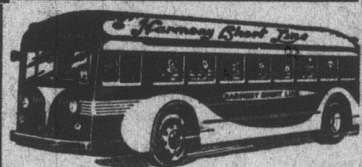
During the past years, the Mercer County squad has won 22 games, the Titans were victorious in 18, and five were tied. The last two games have ended in scoring deadlocks, 2-2 in 1934 and 6-6 in 1938.

Depending on last week's starting line-up, Washabaugh will probably use few substitutions throughout the game. This week's scrimmage's indicate that the coach will use the same offensive strategy that swamped California earlier this year.

Coach Seeks Scoring Lineup
Still seeking a clicking backfield, Washabaugh will probably use co-captain Laposki at quarterback, Shoup and Valicenti at the halfback posts and Edwards as fullback. Up on the line Washabaugh and Pfau will be holding down the terminal posts while Mamula, DePaulis and Leonard will rotate at the tackle positions.

At the guards Reuffe, co-captain Youkers, Brinkley and Riblet will be bolstering the center of the line. It is a toss-up whether Lutton or Youkers will get the starting at the center post.

Seniors who will be playing their last game on the home field are Harry Shoup, Stan Lutton, co-captains Dale Youkers and Julius Laposki.



Harmony Short Line

TRAVEL BY BUS
Between New Wilmington and Pittsburgh

Coaches Leave
New Wilmington, Pa.
8:40 A. M. 12:10 P. M.
4:15 P. M. 8:40 P. M.

One Way \$1.30

Round Trip \$2.35

The one shirt that remains a national favorite year-in, year-out is the white shirt. It's always appropriate, neat, and becoming. Be sure you have enough whites—and be sure they're Arrows. No finer white shirts are made.

We suggest Arrow Hitt, with a non-wilt collar, Arrow Gordon, a sporty oxford, and Arrow Trump with a long-wearing soft collar. Each is \$2.

Arrows are Sanitorized-Shrunk, fabric shrinkage less than 1%!



The WINTER Co.
New Castle, Pa.

The shirt that's
All-American every year

Sportography

by PEPPER

Due to the temporary expulsion of the regular sports editor because of his masculinity, we co-eds have taken over the sports pages to give a big, brave example of how we think sports should really be done, and how we see them. Stick with us, men—it's only for a week.

Our appreciation to Coach Ferris for turning out a winning cross-country team his first year here. And, confidentially, gals, don't you think we should do something distinctive for the team, a chapel program all their own, for instance—and let them sprint down the middle aisle?

Wasn't it a double thrill when the victory bells two-chimed out last Saturday? Let's all do our best this week and yell as loud as we can at the game for the pigskinners and the runners—and teach your dads the cheers. Frankly, the cheers weren't very loud over the radio—so let's each get our pull on that old bell rope.

As representative for the feminine element on the grandstands, our thanks to Coach Washabaugh and all involved for dolling-up the Titans in now, eye-appealing, blue and white uniforms. Some gals still think that clothes make the man.

Following up last week's sportography, we femmes would just love to stop adoringly in the gym 'lobby' and point with pride and beam with pleasure at past Titan greats (or reasonable facsimiles), and go into ecstasies over an old worn pigskin or shiny silver cup.

When in the curse of hummin' events, it becomes necessary to think, let us think of big things like ping-pong. All in favor of a co-ed ping-pong contest, turn up all paddles and say 'serve.'

This is one way we could show the fellows that we, too, can take it. A team from each house could really start something. Then, perhaps, just for fun—and it would be fun, the women's champions could play the men's champions! What say?

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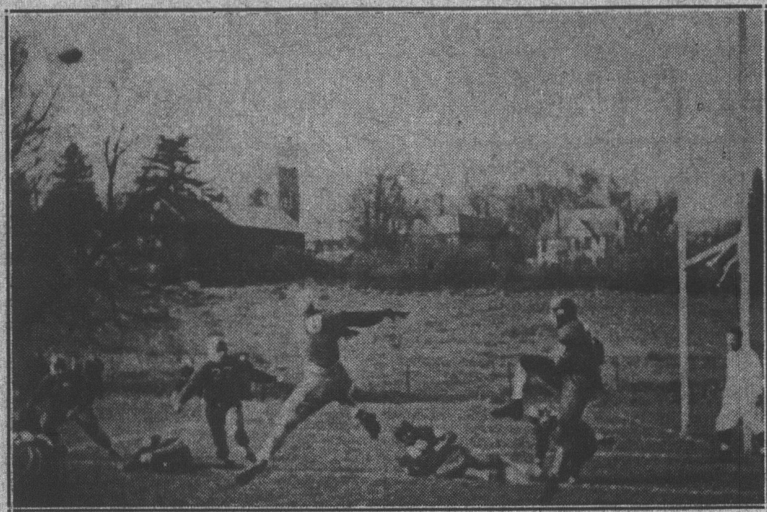
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ELEANOR MAE
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"DOC" FUSCO
Expert Shoe Repair

J. R. MEEK
Jeweler
Watches — Clocks
Spectacles Repaired

Harry Shoup Punts Out Of Danger



Here's a bit of action from last week's football game between Westminster and Edinboro State Teachers. Harry Shoup punts out of danger from his own end zone in the fourth period after the Titans made a desperate goal-line stand to maintain their 7-6 lead and win the game.

Dartmouth Students Demand Voice In Determining Academic Policies

Hanover, N.H.—(I.P.)—Student government is an old story in American colleges, but students climbing into the academic driving seat and taking a spoke of the wheel is something novel.

Last spring the Dartmouth college undergraduate daily paper, The Dartmouth, agitated for a greater say for students in determining the academic poli-

cies of the different departments of the college. The movement once under way, a central undergraduate committee of 17 was chosen to help sell the idea to the faculty and to cooperate in establishing a policy committee of students in each department and in the Topical Majors.

Three departments—Sociology, Political Science, and Economics—expressed their willingness to listen to the student proposition. This fall the Economics Department went even further. Three faculty members were chosen by the Department to sit in with a committee of three or four students to consider suggestions on major requirements, departmental mechanics, and curricular problems. The student committee is to be elected by junior and senior Economics majors with the cooperation of the central student committee.

The Sociology Department has chosen three faculty members to listen to any specific plan the students have to offer that will give them a voice in departmental policies. It is expected that the

Political Science Department will shortly follow suit, while other departments follow a policy of watchful waiting this year.

In the meantime, the trend toward letting students assume more and more responsibility for the steering of their undergraduate life at Dartmouth, is indicated by the fact that Palaeoptus, the student governing body, has inherited several new duties from the Dean's office. All extra-curricular organizations and the regulation of student driving are now under its control.

Student Conference Recommends Non-compulsory Class Attendance

PEORIA, ILL.—(ACP)—College student leaders of the midwest, at a meeting conceived in freedom and dedicated to greater student influence in administrative affairs, have set up a new program of undergraduate action.

"How Can College Help the Student to Function More Effectively?" was the central theme of the two-day conference at Bradley college here. Tak-

ing part in the meet, which represented one of the first efforts of college students to get together to solve their own problems, were the University of Chicago, Principia, Armour Tech, Wheaton, Illinois Wesleyan, Knox and Bradley.

Conclusions and recommendations reached by the conference include the following:

1. Class attendance should not be compulsory except in those few courses where the nature of the subject demands it, such as languages, mathematics, etc. If a professor cannot make classes interesting enough that students will attend voluntarily, he should be discharged.

2. Class attendance should not directly affect grades.

3. All college programs should require survey courses designed to provide an understanding and familiarity with general principles and materials involved in the "core of knowledge" which befits an educated person.

4. There is validity to offering survey courses both before and after specialization, so long as they are taken before graduation.

5. There should be curricular freedom beyond the required survey courses.

6. Academic and vocational work can best be handled as separate departments of the same institution, so that each department while individual, can contribute to the function of the other and to the function of the university as a whole.

7. A knowledge of the so-called cultural subjects, such as music, art and literature, is absolutely essential to a college education.

Stable Will Sponsor

Minature St. Morritz

Imagine the Westminster campus as a miniature St. Moritz. . . . skiing, ice-skating, sleighing parties. . . . that's what it will be like this winter, if the dream of Orvis Yingling, Saddle and Spur owner, becomes a reality.

Since the revival of winter sports all over the country has been pronounced in recent years, Yingling believes that Westminster students, if given an opportunity, would enjoy them too.

Skiing behind horses, a newly popular sport, will be introduced. The horse is equipped with a light harness; the skier wears a breast-plate and guides with the reins.

Sleighing parties, in cutters and larger sleighs, will replace hayrides, with an oyster stew at the end of the trail, instead of the usual weiner roast.

Plans are being made for a skating rink near the present stables, and competent instructors will be there to teach novices.

Horses of Saddle and Spur will be available for riding all winter, including two horses added to the list this week.

Titan Swimmers Begin Daily Pool Practices

Daily practice sessions for the Titan swimmers have begun. The first meet of the season will be with Washington and Jefferson on January 17.

A meet with Carnegie has been arranged, but a definite date has not yet been set.

A great deal is expected of the freshmen who reported to Coach Ferris for duty this season—Bob Hite, Bill Skelly, Bill Hill, and Chal Houston.

Life Saving Classes Sponsored By Neptune

Sponsored by Neptune, men's swimming club, life-saving classes began in the gym pool Wednesday at 4 o'clock and will continue at this time every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for about three weeks.

The course is given for anyone who is interested in becoming a senior Red Cross life-saver. Soon after Thanksgiving the test will be given by Dave Chase and Paul Halenda, examiners.

As announced by Art Middleton, president of Neptune, this senior test is necessary as a preliminary for the examiner's which will be given from December 4 to 11 by an instructor from national headquarters.

Lounges Or Wilds

By Red White

With the opening of hunting season last Friday morning, Westminster coeds soon learned they were to have a season of their own—a non-date season.

Approximately 80 per cent of the male population on campus headed for the wilds with the first call of rabbit and pheasant. Our nimble nimrods apparently prefer to chase cottontails all over Lawrence County than to spend a nice quiet evening in the dorm lounge with the girl of their dreams.

At least the dress situation has been temporarily taken care of with the reverberations of the first gun, as the boys now attend classes garbed in hunting coats, boots, and britches.

If you are one of the many hunting "widows," I would advise that you sit back and wait patiently here.

Reynolds, Summers and McCann

New Castle, Pa.

YOU'VE got to be SMART as well as WARM to be really "Collegiate".

Buy that new scarf and those new gloves you'll be needing.

We have our new stock in, giving you a wide selection to choose from.

Wool & Silk Scarfs
\$1.00 to \$5.00

Wool & Leather
Gloves \$1.65 to \$4.50

Wool Muffler &
Glove Sets \$2.50

A MODERN STORE FOR A MODERN COLLEGE

Fashions for Young Men

Pennsylvania State College is considering establishing a special training course for truck drivers.

Society

By ZEIGLER

Operator, I want Westminster Campus 1939.

Hello, Marie, I just had to give you a buzz. Have you heard the latest?

Well, it seems that the Kappa Deltis are getting together to celebrate their annual Thanksgiving at a party at The Tavern, Tuesday, November 21.

Say, wouldn't you like to be there when the Sig Eps put on an impromptu program for their Dads tomorrow night at the frat house. The pledges are now responsible to another Dad too, their newly appointed frat father.

What did you think about the feed the Alpha Gams gave for their new initiates on Friday, November 3? Bet those sandwiches and cookies tasted good with cider to drink! Did you hear also that they elected Betty Rogers, vice-president; Norma Marden, editor; and Sally Cleland, Pan-Hel representative. Their fathers will have dinner at The Tavern tomorrow night.

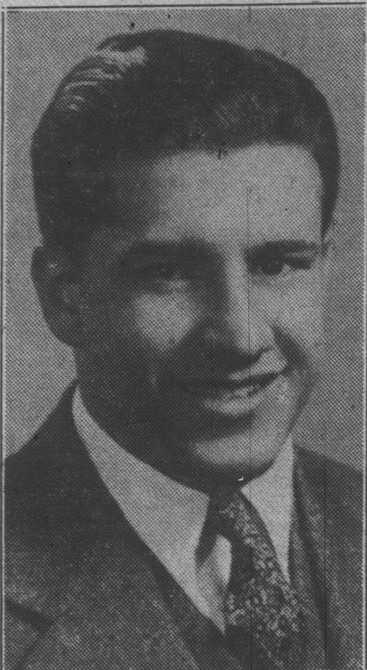
No, Mabel, that wasn't a fire at the Alpha Sig house, Monday evening; that was just a smoker in honor of the new pledges and their new frat fathers. Know Bill Green's in Pittsburgh? Well, that's where they're holding a dance during Thanksgiving vacation.

Now, the Chi Omegas are entertaining the faculty's wives at

WELCOME
FATHERS

R. A. Shawkey

CLOVER FARM
STORES

Editor Attends
INA Convention

MICHAEL ROBBE

Attending the editor's convention of the Inter-collegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic states is Michael Robbe, Holcad editor. The two-day convention is at Bucknell university, Lewisburg.

Robbe left early this morning with Kirkwood Cunningham, business manager.

a tea at Hillside today. Seems that they're starting a new custom with his tea. The Chi O's fathers will meet for lunch at The Tavern tomorrow, they say. I almost forgot, too, their initiation is at the Castleton next week.

Hear about the Sigma Kaps' Founder's Day? A big entertainment for them by their New Castle alumni is scheduled for Monday, November 13, in celebration of this day.

Before I hang up I just want to let you in on the Theta U get-together for their dad's tomorrow after the game for cocoa and cookies. I believe there's a tea next week too, in honor of their new patroness, Mrs. Bingham Duncan.

The postoffice department this winter will issue a special one-cent stamp honoring Harvard's famous president, Charles Elliot.

West Virginia University professors have developed a new spray that will make apples red.

Knox College, the original "Old Siwash," has been selected as the location for a series of "Old Siwash" motion pictures.

The University of Chicago Roundtable was the first program on any network produced without use of scripts.

SPAIDE SHIRTS

New Patterns
Big Values

\$1.00 Each

Fred Williamson

PENN NEW CASTLE NOV. 10-11-13

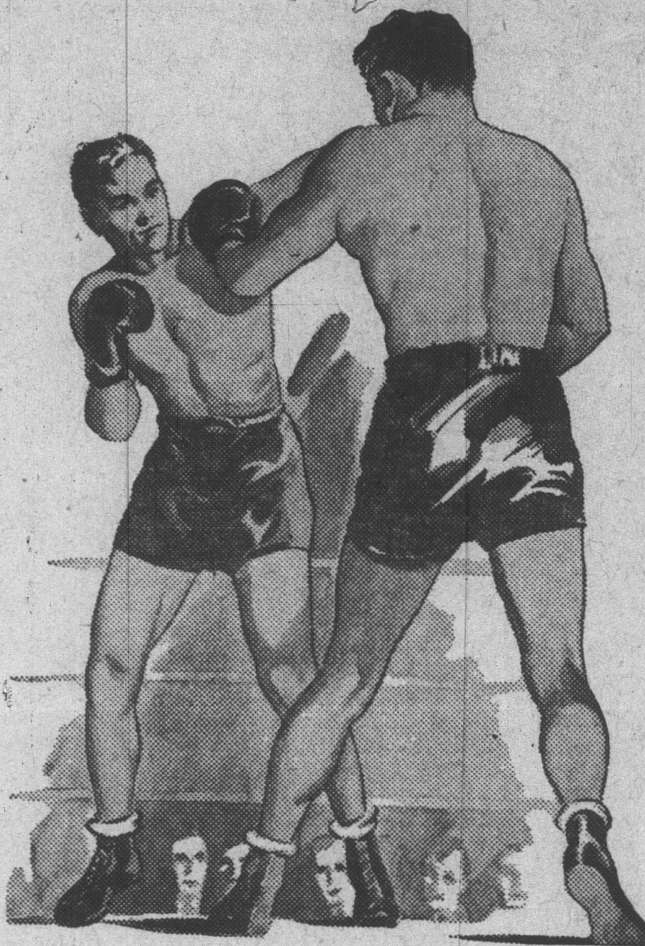
DISPUTED
PASSAGE

A Paramount Picture with
Dorothy Lamour
John Howard
Produced and Directed by
FRANK BORZAGE

The Strangest Triangle
Ever Brought
To The Screen!



ALSO LATEST NEWS
CARTOON AND BAND ACT



In The Ring

IT'S
PUNCH
THAT
COUNTS

And In The Holcad It's PUNCH
That Counts, Too.

There's
Value
News In
Every
Issue

THOUGH OF A different nature, the Holcad's advertising punch is equally effective . . . And it's directed straight at the student's bogey, Mr. Unreliable Merchandise!

MODERN budget controllers know that Holcad advertised merchandise is reliable . . . it has to be, because merchants simply can't afford to misrepresent or mislead in their ads . . . and they know too that the Holcad ads are vital news!

DON'T SKIP the Holcad ads!

The Holcad

Amusement World . . . This Week

- PARAMOUNT**
"HELL'S KITCHEN", with the Dead End Kids, Nov. 10-11. "BLIND ALLEY", Chester Morris, also "OUR LEADING CITIZEN", Bob Burns, Nov. 13-14. "HEART OF THE NORTH", Dick Foran, Nov. 15-16. "ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS", Cary Grant and Jean Arthur, Nov. 17-18. Admission: 20¢ before 5; after 5, 25¢.
- PENN**
"DISPUTED PASSAGE", Dorothy Lamour, John Howard and Akim Tamiroff, Nov. 10-11-13. "DANCING CO-ED", Lanna Turner, Ann Rutherford, Artie Shaw's Orchestra and Leon Errol, Nov. 14-15-16. "REMEMBER", Robert Taylor and Greer Garson, Nov. 17-18. Admission: 25¢ before 5; after 5, 40¢.
- VICTOR**
"DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK", Claudette Colbert and Henry Fonda, Nov. 10-11-13-14-15-16. "ON YOUR TOES", Zorina and Eddie Albert, Nov. 17-18. Admission: 25¢ before 5; after 5, 40¢.
- REGENT**
"MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON", Jean Arthur and James Stewart, Nov. 10-11. Admission: 25¢ before 5; after 5, 40¢.
- YOUNGSTOWN**
NUELMs BALLROOM
"DICK BARRIE and his ORCHESTRA", Saturday, and Sunday, Nov. 11-12, \$1.10 per couple.
- MERCER**
LIBERTY
"HELL'S KITCHEN", with the Dead End Kids, also "HERITAGE OF THE DESERT", Donald Cook, Nov. 11. "TWO BRIGHT BOYS", Jackie Cooper, Nov. 13. "STANLEY AND LIVINGSTON", Spencer Tracy, Nov. 14-15. "DODGE CITY", Errol Flynn, Nov. 16-17. Prices: Matinee 20¢; Evening 25¢ (Matinee on Saturday only).
- SHARON**
COLUMBIA
"ELIZABETH AND ESSEX", Nov. 11-14. TED WEEMS AND HIS ORCHESTRA in person one the stage, Nov. 15. "JAMAICA INN", Charles Laughton, Nov. 16-18.
- LIBERTY**
"BAD LITTLE ANGEL", with Virginia Weidler and Gene Reynolds, Starting Sat. No. 11.

INA Reinstates Holcad After Favorable Vote

Student Paper Represented By Robbe And Cunningham At Bucknell Fall Meeting

The Westminster Holcad was re-instated into the Inter-collegiate Newspaper Association this past week-end at the annual Fall meeting of the group composed of college editors and business managers.

Editor Michael Robbe and Business Manager Kirkwood Cunningham represented the Holcad at the convention at Bucknell university, Lewisburg, Pa., the scene of activities for nearly 150 delegates from schools covering the Middle Atlantic States.

The vote to reinstate the Holcad was unanimous. The editor had previously made formal application stating the editorial, news and advertising policy and history of the paper to the convention. The Westminster student journal was at one time a member during 1923 and 1924.

The circulation list of the Holcad this week was raised to 999 due to the increased demand caused by special rates made to the graduating seniors and parents of students.

The 999 Holcads will be distributed to campus students, faculty, alumni, high schools, other colleges, advertisers, and parents of students.

"I don't know how I've done without the Holcad as long as I have, but I really must have it now," writes Thomas Evans, '38, from Leechburg, which is perhaps one of the main reasons for the increased circulation.

Globe-Trotter To Give Chapel Talk

Delbert K. Harter, University of California graduate, world traveler, aviator, deep-sea diver, parachute jumper, and all-round athlete, will speak in chapel next Tuesday morning, November 21.

A licensed pilot, Harter has "dusted" farm crops by plane, has been offered a job flying in the Spanish army, but declined, and tried parachute jumping in California. He also did deep-sea diving on the San Francisco bay bridge construction.

In the past three years, Harter has traveled in fifty-eight foreign countries and possessions being Christmas in Bethlehem, Schusnigg's historic meeting with Mussolini in Venice, and the return of Italian Expeditionary forces from Africa.

Campus Calendar

Friday, November 17

All-College party, College hall, 8:00.

Saturday, November 18

Pan-Hellenic dance, 8:30.

Monday, November 20

North Lodge and Kelly Barracks' party, 9:30.
Kappa Delta Party, Tavern, 8:00.

Tuesday, November 21

Delbert Harter, chapel, 10:45.
Fraternity house parties, 8:30.

Wednesday, November 22

Thanksgiving recess begins, 12:30.

Tuesday, November 28

Classes resume, 8:00.

Thursday, November 30

Sue Hastings' marionettes, chapel, 8:15.

Friday, December 1

Movie, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde", 7:00.

Saturday, December 2

Sphinx dance, 8:30.

The Holcad

VOL. 57

Z-639

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Penna., November 17, 1939

No. 8

Wilkinsburg's Genie Essen Voted Ideal Freshman Co-ed By Classmates



EUGENIA ESSEN

When the Freshman class got together last week and voted for the group's most Ideal Freshman Girl, they selected Genie Essen, Wilkinsburg Secretarial Science major, as their choice. (Holcad photograph by W.R.B.)

Freshmen's Choice For Ideal Co-ed Likes To Cook, Sew, and Dance

By Betty Young

"Westminster has in every way lived up to my expectations and dreams of college," firmly states the newly-elected Ideal Freshman Girl, Genie Essen, who, recently, has been staying up late at nights answering fan mail from all parts of the country since the last appearance of the freshmen "charm" picture, released by the News Bureau.

Genie comes from Wilkinsburg, and though a major in secretarial science, confesses to be the home-loving type. She sews, making many of her own clothes, likes to bake, especially apple pies, and takes a unique interest in interior decorating.

The Ideal Freshman Girl is five feet, 7 inches tall, weighs 130 pounds, has light brown hair and blue eyes. She is a champion at ping-pong in Browne Hall, appreciates good music, gets a kick out of "swing," particularly the Glenn Miller style.

Airing her own views on marriage, Genie states, "Every girl going into marriage should have a worth while education, for her life and friends even after marriage will be largely built upon

(Continued on Page 8)

All-College Party To Feature Dancing, Games

Student council is sponsoring an all-college party tonight at College Hall at 8:30 with dancing and games as the main features. Mary Ziegler, Wilkinsburg sophomore, and Paul Hazlett, Kittanning sophomore, are co-chairman of the social.

Student Council Designates Seven Seniors For 'Who's Who'

Dot Sloan, Jeanne McCully, Polly Kuhn, Stan Lutton, Mel Miller, Art Middleton And Clayton Taylor Will Be Listed

Westminster seniors who will be listed in the 1940 America's All-College Who's Who are Dorothy Sloan, Jeanne McCully, Rosemary Kuhn, Arthur Middleton, Clayton Taylor, Stan Lutton, and Melvin Miller.

These seven seniors were selected by Student Council at a special meeting yesterday afternoon. The number of students selected is determined on the basis of students enrolled in the college.

Pi Delt Delegates Convention Bound

Attending the national Pi Delta Epsilon convention at Richmond, Va. this week-end, are the local chapter's sponsor, Professor Wallace R. Biggs, head of the journalism department, Mrs. Biggs, and student representative Joe Young, Argo editor and sports editor of the Holcad.

The trio left Thursday morning to make the 450 mile journey in order to arrive for the conventions meetings throughout Friday and Saturday of this week.

This is the first time in two years a representative of Westminster's Pi Delta Epsilon group has attended the national convention. The fraternity is well represented in colleges throughout this part of the country.

Pan-Hellenic Hop Tomorrow Night

Featuring a color scheme of green and tan and presenting the orchestra of Don Ricardo, preparations for the annual Pan-Hellenic dance to be held in the gym Saturday night were rushed to completion.

The theme of the dance will center about the observance of the first Thanksgiving, according to Jeanne McCully, decorations committee chairman, and will bear the official title of the "Pilgrim's Progress".

AN EDITORIAL

Holcad Questionnaire Proves A Great Majority Of Colleges Have No Point System

THE FAMOUS "Tuesday Chapel Speech" by the Dean, and a letter to the editor printed two weeks ago in this journal and written by Councilman Joseph Hopkins have given false information to the student body concerning the "popularity" of the point system used in other schools.

The Dean claimed that most of the schools now have or soon will have a point system limiting students to extra-curricular activities. Mr. Hopkins ended his lengthy letter with this false statement: "Over 50 per cent of smaller colleges have restrictions on executive participation of students."

The Holcad doubted those remarks and immediately sent out questionnaires to all small colleges and universities in our district. The answers that came back were surprising, even to the staff. From those that gave the Holcad a reply, only one school in Pennsylvania and Ohio handicaps their students with a point system. That school was Drexel Tech, from whom our own weak point system was copied.

Even now, some students of Drexel Tech are dissatisfied with the point system. And the worst mistake was made when our own Dean and student council copied a program from a school with an entirely different academic set-up than ours. Drexel Tech students have a co-operative schedule, whereas the students are at school part time, and are working part time. Tech students claim that they are kept much busier than the liberal arts college students. They are re-

(Continued on Page 4)

No Holcad
Next Week:
Turkey Vacation

Janet Reed Named Head Of New Religious Club

"Synergos," the Greek word for co-worker, is the name chosen this week for the new club organized by girls interested in religious vocations.

Janet Reed was elected president; Evelyn Lytle, vice president; and Margaret Orr, secretary. Mrs. John Orr was chosen to sponsor the group.

A program committee was appointed, consisting of Sarah Reid, Betty Stephenson, and Lois Guest. An activity committee, Alberta Perrin, Mariam Wilson, and Ellen Stewart, was chosen to plan projects for the year.

Target Will Give Teas For Freshmen, Transfers

Target, senior women's honorary fraternity, will give a series of four short teas for the freshmen women and sophomore transfer women during afternoons from November 29 through December 2.

A group of thirty-five women will attend each tea. Target members, as hostesses, will explain the purpose of Target, direct games, and serve refreshments.

1,400,000 Graduates Register This Fall

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(I. P.)—The United States Office of Education estimates that this year's college and university registration will total approximately 1,400,000.

Of the 1,110,000 young men and women who graduated from high schools in 1939, about 400,000 entered college this fall.

Faculty Revises English Rules For Freshmen

Students With Low Grades In English Composition Must Take Soph Course

Students failing to make better than a "1" in freshman composition must take English 213 (intermediate composition) in their sophomore year, according to an official ruling adopted by the faculty in their meeting November 9.

A student, however, who makes a "0" his first semester and a "1" his second may be excused for this ruling upon the recommendation of his instructor and the head of the English department.

The new ruling is intended to keep Westminster up with the practices of other colleges, a notice from the dean's office explained, and to prevent criticism received in the past that students often graduate without the proper working knowledge of English.

Stiffening of the freshman probation rule was also decided upon at the last meeting. Under the present rule, freshmen must pass at least ten hours and earn a minimum of six honor points their first semester to be eligible for enrollment the second semester. Freshmen were previously probationed on failure to pass more than nine hours.

This action came as a precautionary measure in warning low grade pupils of their scholastic requirements for graduate.

Barracks, North Hall Plan Hamburger Party

A new idea in the way of house parties is to be initiated by North Hall girls and Kelly Barracks fellows on Monday night, November 20, at North Hall. A hamburger party is to be held after study hours from 9:30 to 11:00 p. m.

The committee in charge is as follows: Salvy D'Angelo, chairman; Rosina Lutsch, Spence Elliot, and John Burnside.

Clare E. Wagner

Pennzoil Service

CHRYSLER
& PLYMOUTH
Sales and Service

LET'S GO TO ISALY'S

for
Milk Shakes
Big Ice Cream Cones
Klondikes
Tasty Lunches

WESTMINSTER STATIONERY

60 Sheets
50 Envelopes

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WEAVER'S Drug Store

Campus Camera



ADOLF MEIER

IS THE ONLY MALE TO BE GRADUATED FROM BRYN MAWR COLLEGE IN ITS 54 YEAR HISTORY!

USING A WOODEN SUPPORT FOR THE STUMP OF HIS ARM, MARSH FARMER

TEXAS TECH HURDLER, SET A NEW JUNIOR RECORD BY STEPPING OVER THE 110 YARD HIGH HURDLES IN 14.2 SECONDS IN THE N.A.A.U. MEET.



THE VALUE OF A COLLEGE EDUCATION IS \$66,000 ACCORDING TO DEPT. OF INTERIOR STATISTICIANS.

Sleigh Bells Featured Westminster Thanksgiving In '94, Says Freeman

By Dick Cramer

"Dancing through the snow in a one-horse open sleigh"—a sleigh full of Westminster students glides down Market street, loud singing and laughing trailing in the air behind them.

This, according to Dr. Freeman, was one of the chief forms of recreation here at Thanksgiving in 1894, Dr. Freeman's first year on the Westminster faculty.

Due to lack of transportation, most of the 250 students from the college and prep school were forced to spend their one-day vacation in New Wilmington. Some managed to get home by train, and those few who lived within ten miles of the school rode in a horse and buggy.

As dancing was forbidden, the day was really a day of rest, although there was usually a football game in the afternoon, and if the day was snowy, the town would ring with sleighbells. Then, as now, there was always a special Thanksgiving service in one of the churches in the morning.



Harmony Short Line

TRAVEL BY BUS
Between New Wilmington
and Pittsburgh

Coaches Leave
New Wilmington, Pa.

8:40 A. M. 12:10 P. M.
4:15 P. M. 8:40 P. M.

One Way \$1.30

Round Trip \$2.35

At Brown's Market

You'll Find
A Full Assortment Of
Sunshine Crackers

SPECIAL
Krafts Cheese Spread
15¢

Versatile Chapel Speaker



Delbert K. Harter
Delbert Harter, world traveler, pilot, athlete, diver, singer, will give Westminster students some excerpts from his colorful experiences in Chapel Tuesday morning.

Seniors Selected For 'Who's Who'

(Continued from Page 1)

ary English club; honor student; member of Pi Delta Epsilon fraternity; ex-news editor of the Holcad; and a member of Broadcasters, radio club.

Highest in scholarship among the men is Arthur Middleton, Erie, who is president of Delta Nappa, honorary mathematics fraternity; president of Neptune, men's swimming organization which he was influential in starting; captain of the varsity swimming team; member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, fraternity; and a member of Sphinx, senior men's honorary fraternity.

Elected, also, to ho's Who is Melvin Miller, Sphinx president. Particularly active in sports he is captain of the varsity basketball team, and last year's high scorer; and secretary-treasurer of Block W, varsity lettermen's club.

Stan Lutton, Buffalo, N. Y., is president of Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity, varsity football center; president of Inter-Fraternity Council; vice-president of Student Council; and member of Pi Delta Epsilon fraternity.

Fraternity President Clayton Taylor of Alpha Sigma Phi, is especially active in musical organizations. He is college organist; pianist for the college male quartet; and member of Orpheus, honorary music majors' fraternity. He is, however, also, a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council; member of Masquers, honorary dramatics fraternity; and a member of Sphinx.

Dean Stresses Cutting Rules

Students were reminded today that they must bear a written excuse from the Dean's office before being permitted to cut their last class prior to the Thanksgiving vacation or the first one immediately following it.

Students failing to observe this rule, the dean cautioned, would not be allowed to take their final examination.

The dean also reminds students that they are forbidden to cut any class in which they have received a low grade. Absences from class must be explained to the dean before they will be excused.

NEW PHILCO

RADIOS \$9.95

RUSSELL C. SEWALL

\$1.00

Girls Cotton Fleece
Lined Sport Coats.

Bright Red, Dark Red
and Blue

\$1.00

Fred Williamson

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Corner South Mercer and South Streets
New Castle, Penna.

Phones 4600-4601

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Holcadabra

By Caughey

YOU CAN SEE FOR YOURSELF that Thanksgiving time is nearly here. There has been a noticeable restlessness in classes the last few days but you will see that 11:20's on Wednesday will be really the "worst".

YOU COULD HAVE SEEN FOR YOURSELF how well married life agrees with one if you had seen Ruth Nevin's sister Jean, ex-40, when she was back from Texas this week.

YOU CAN SEE FOR YOURSELF the pictures of "Hank" Throup, '39, "Art Middleton, "Arty" Dunn, and Harry Shoup in the Sigma Phi Epsilon journal in the library. You can see, also, Flo Sando's picture in the Theta U "Dial" and Martha Shaffer's in the "Angelo's" of Kappa Delta.

YOU COULD HAVE SEEN FOR YOURSELF why the college pays the quartet if you had heard them sing in chapel on Father's Day.

YOU COULD SEE FOR YOURSELF the new Holcad cup in the Loan room of the library. It was awarded for the best local advertising in class B colleges (under 1,000) at the 1939 convention of the I.N.A. of the middle Atlantic states district.

YOU COULD HAVE SEEN FOR YOURSELF Mike Robbe taking pictures of the Mermaids at the pool Monday night, particularly, pictures of Betsey Sturgeon.

YOU CAN SEE FOR YOURSELF that a cross-eyed teacher would have trouble with her pupils.

YOU COULD HAVE SEEN FOR YOURSELF girls studying last year's Argo pictures this week in an attempt to pick out an eligible man for the Pan-Hel dance Saturday night.

YOU CAN SEE FOR YOURSELF fellas and girls doing the "doggie" in any dormitory lounge these days.

YOU COULD HAVE SEEN FOR YOURSELF if you were at

the Grill, several girls making "Eddy" Freeman a "pigeon", or Pete (I Love My Wife Evan-off) making "love to several girls.

YOU CAN SEE FOR YOURSELF Russ Apple at Polly Kuhn's window, or Dorothy Rodgers with her "steady" in the library lounge most any night.

YOU COULD HAVE SEEN FOR YOURSELF, if you were at the game Saturday, "Caesar" Laposki talking in a friendly way after the game with a Grove City opponent he had just given a beating.

YOU CAN SEE FOR YOURSELF the buying of books at bargain prices in the library basement, smoking of more Pall Mall "longies" everywhere, and "rushing" going on in College and Bowne halls but never let it be said that "seeing is believing."

YOU CAN SEE FOR YOURSELF, according to Dr. Black, that "Our Town", Vermont would be in the middle of the Atlantic ocean if the direction in longitude and latitude given by Everett Wilson were correct.

YOU COULD HAVE SEEN FOR YOURSELF why Jim Edwards, track member, was ignored at the Kap house Friday night. He was mistaken for a pole by a skunk.

Britisher Will Show Boys' School Film

A movie showing the types of industrial processes carried on in the workshops of the Boys' Industrial and Technical school of Gujranwala, India, will be presented in the Little Theatre tonight at seven o'clock by Mr. F. A. Whitfield of that institution.

Mr. Whitfield is a Britisher and served in the first World War, finishing up as a bombing pilot.

Mrs. W. P. Hughes, Campus House Mother, Releases Etiquette Dictums

By Louise Mason

Mrs. W. P. Hughes, College Hall house mother, in a recent interview, gives her ideas of the qualifications of a perfect lady and a perfect gentleman. Living with 54 girls, Mrs. Hughes is in constant contact with many different types of individuals.

Mrs. Hughes thinks that the perfect lady should never allow the word "etiquette" to irk her. She must have accepted a social standard laid down by the "Best Society" and practiced these social niceties in every day life until every act is one of charm and grace. It is very important that she be unselfish—ever thoughtful of others and their comfort and happiness.

Correct speech is a requisite. As for her behavior, she should be quiet and unassuming—ever maintaining a dignity befitting her, but she must never be a "snob." In short Mrs. Hughes believes a lady should be graciously refined in word and act at all times—a calm and composure possessing her though she be greatly irritated.

Her standards for the perfect gentleman are the same with special emphasis upon manners. Having a steady line of callers at her desk, Mrs. Hughes is acquainted with every type of Westminster man. Many callers fail to rise when their "dates" enter the lounge and according to the principles of etiquette, it is the proper thing to do. A caller who politely asks for a particular girl makes a much better impression than one who very abruptly gives just her name—a sign of crudeness. You won't be apple

Senior Library Contest Rules For Entrees

Prizes To Be Presented To Two General And One Special Student Library

The committee planning the 1939-1940 senior library contest has completed the rules governing the contest which has been held in the spring for the past two years. The purpose of the contest is to teach the love of good books and to encourage students to desire to possess them.

Prizes of \$25 and \$10 in books for the best general libraries and a prize of \$10 in books for the best special library will be granted as follows:

1. Seniors may compete by presenting libraries acquired during the four years preceding the award.
 2. Books submitted for award must contain suitable bookplates or other evidence of personal ownership.
 3. Students may be asked to show the judges in personal interviews their real interest in their libraries, and to discuss the reasons for their selections.
 4. Neither the size of a collection nor the money value of the books shall be a determining factor in the award; but the quality of the books and the owner's familiarity with them shall be given much weight.
 5. Books submitted may be of general cultural interest, or may deal with a hobby or special interest of the student.
 6. A committee of judges not connected with the college shall decide upon the awards, which will be made late in the spring.
- This year the committee would like to have any lower classman interested in entering the contest in his senior year register at once. By registering now they can receive help and information from

Pan Hell Brings Suav Swinger



Don Ricardo and his eleven-piece Youngstown band will feature modern tempos of both the stweet and swing varieties at the Pan-Hellenic dance, here, tomorrow night.

their major advisors and the contest committee. This is, however, not a pledge binding them to enter later. Students not desiring to become contestants but owning a valuable book or small collection are asked to exhibit them in the library at the same time.

Those who indicated an interest in the contest last spring are: Wallace Jamison, Helen Stevenson, Alice Jane McClelland, Calvin Jolly, Rachel Saylor, Jean Van Alstyne, Tom West, and Rosemary Kuhn. Betty Curry will exhibit her collection of books although she will not enter the contest.

Entrants and all seniors wishing to enter or desiring more information will be entertained at a tea in the faculty lounge, November 17, by the committee in charge: Dr. Mary M. Purdy, chairman, Miss Mildred Ailman, Dr. Harold L. Black, Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, Mr. McCrea Hazlett, and Dr. Gilbert H. Taylor.

Average Girl Here 5 foot 4, Brunette

Gentlemen who prefer blonds of the 'five-foot-two, eyes of blue' type won't find their ideal girl here, since the average Westminster girl is a brunette measuring five feet, four inches, according to a survey conducted this week in all dorms.

Two-thirds of the girls gave either blue or brown eyes, the blues edging ahead slightly, with grey, green, and hazel eyes making up the remaining third.

Brunettes outnumbered blondes 2 to 1, while black-haired girls trail third, and red-heads number only 13.

Other statistics show that the average Westminster girl weighs 123 pounds, not enough according to life insurance statistics, wears a 6½ shoe, two sizes larger than that of the coed of '06, and a size 14 dress.

One-fourth of the incoming students this year rank in the upper ten per cent of their high school graduating classes.

"DOC" FUSCO

Expert Shoe Repair

WILL JAMES
Next to the P. O.
STILL ROASTING
PEANUTS DAILY

John Wright, Jr.

HARDWARE
ELECTRIC
SUPPLIES
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SUPPLIES



Students . . .
We Appreciate Your Patronage

ELEANOR MAE BEAUTY SHOP

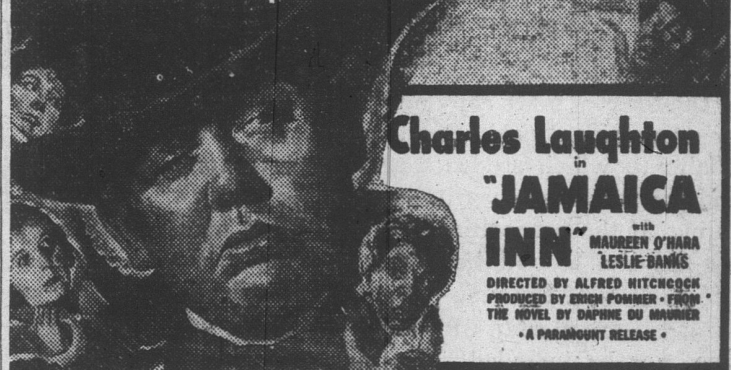
The Tavern . . .

FOR DISCRIMINATING TASTES

Run By Westminster College Alumni

PENN NEW CASTLE NOV. 17-18-20

MONSTER IN HUMAN FORM . . . his tentacles reach out to trap nine lives!



Also MARCH OF TIME

"UNCLE SAM THE FARMER"

Slightly Irregulars of
\$1.00 and \$1.25 Hose
69¢

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A GOOD FOUNTAIN PEN

will add much to your pleasures while at school

See the complete PARKER PEN DISPLAY

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New Castle, Pa.

Bosau's Shoe Store HIGH GRADE SHOES

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

C. T. COLE & THOS. CORT

REGULARLY: \$12.50 to \$18.00

OUR PRICES: \$6.50 to \$8.50

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The Holcad

Vol. 57 Friday, November 17, 1939 No. 8

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Faculty Advisor Prof. W. R. Biggs.

Ham Fish Didn't 'Go Over' With The College Students

DISSAPPOINTMENT is the only word for Congressman Hamilton Fish's lecture this week in the United Presbyterian church before a capacity crowd of New Wilmington Rotarians, townspeople, and college students. The New York Representative, from President Roosevelt's own congressional district, started out to tell us about the United States foreign policy. And the crowd left knowing nothing new.

Whereas the New Wilmington Rotarians and townspeople were very enthused over Mr. Fish's speech; the majority of the college students remarked that he was just another politician who could give a good oration on American glittering generalities and spell-bound a large audience emotionally. The townspeople "fell for the emotional stuff"; the college students didn't.

Most of us agree with Mr. Fish's policy; we agreed with Mr. Norman Thomas' (from his chapel speech a fortnight ago), also. But Mr. Thomas took advantage of the intelligence of a college audience and gave reasons; Mr. Fish just repeated what we've known for a long time without any reasons.

At any rate, it was a darn good Republican campaign speech.

No More Unpaid 'Ads' For Profit-Making Affairs

A NEW DEPARTURE in the editorial policy of the Holcad is to be made beginning next week at the suggestion of the business staff of the paper. Heretofore, unlimited space has been given to dances, hayrides, and other party news sponsored by the many group organizations on the campus. Many inches of space have been devoted to such indirect advertising without any cost to clubs or classes.

Under the new plan all promotional space in the form of news copy must be accompanied by proportional paid advertising space. Only affairs to which students are urged to come and are asked to pay will come under the new ruling. If the proposition is not a money making scheme it will be eliminated under the stipulations of the new policy. Fraternity and sorority group affairs for members alone will also, not be included. This rule will be enforced through the cooperation of the business and editorial staffs of the paper as is the plan carried on by numerous other college papers throughout the country.

Great Majority Of Schools Have No Point System

(Continued from Page 1)

quired to do one-third more work than the average student within the same amount of time.

Staff members of the Drexel Triangle told the editor and business manager of the Holcad last week-end that it would be a terrible mistake for any liberal arts college to copy their point system.

All other schools that answered our inquiry claimed they had no system limiting students to extra-curricular activities. Most of them seemed to be satisfied with their present systems. The Geneva college editor was the only person who thought a point system was necessary.

Below are some of the answers from neighboring schools:

Muhlenberg College: "At Muhlenberg we have no system of limiting students to extra-curricular activities. Only restrictions are student judgement of his capacity and occasional advice from the dean."

Wooster College: "We have no point system limiting students to extra-curricular activities. However, there is a tradition that one person may not hold two major offices at the same time . . . Presidency of Y's, self government, annual and newspaper editorships are major offices."

Gettysburg College: "We have no activities' point system limiting students to extra-curricular activities."

Kent State University: "There is no limit to students participation in extra-curricular activities except for those exceptionally low in scholarship."

Lehigh University: "Lehigh does not have a point system which limits students in extra-curricular affairs . . . Proposals for adoption of a point system have been made at Lehigh various times, but the attempt has failed every time."

Slippery Rock College: "Slippery Rock does not limit its students in participation in extra-curricular activities."

Drexel Tech: "There is in affect here a point system which limits students to extra-curricular activities . . . and among many students there has been some dissatisfaction."

Geneva College: "We do not have a point system at Geneva."

Dickinson College: "The only point system we have is that students must participate in a certain number of extra-curricular activities to graduate . . . There is no curb on the number of offices held."

Swarthmore College: "We have no such regulations on extra-curricular activities for men students. However, stating from our latest Freshman Handbook, 'it is seen that women students have an opportunity to participate in some phase of extra-curricular life and that none shall have to carry too much'."

Quotable Quotes

"There is nothing sacrosanct about methods and organizations; these are but devices, good only so long as they are useful. We need the insight to revalue them, and the courage to discard and add and modify, in the light of our immense public responsibility and the needs of our day. The spirit of education, as are all things of the spirit, is immortal, but the tongues in which it speaks to men must change with the changing years." University of California's President Robert Gordon Sproul urges a searching analysis of educational methods.

Letters to the Editor

Fish's Speech Was Prejudiced, Uninformative

Editor, Westminster Holcad:

When the average student body goes to a lecture on the United States foreign policy, it expects to hear about our present foreign policy; not what Washington said in 1793, Monroe in 1812, anyone at all in 1914, and Hamilton Fish in 1939 on Westminster's lecture course.

Anyone will admit it's a beautiful American tradition to keep Americans on American soil and under American soil; but do we want to spend an entire evening in the busy college life to hear repeated what we've all known from the cradle?

Mr. Fish could not resist the temptation to assert his opposition to President Roosevelt, his New Deal, and everything pro-Roosevelt. This may be alright at a campaign speech but must he insert it in the very middle of his dissertation on the American foreign policy tradition?

Undoubtedly a Republican, he did his best to make us all believe that his party are the only ones with Washington's, Jefferson's, and Monroe's convictions.

Compare it to Norman Thomas' lecture on the foreign policy and you'll find a decided lack of anything concrete to compare to as impartial, intelligent, and suitable a speaker as Mr. Thomas, who really understood and knew how to communicate his convictions to an intelligent audience without mentioning the fact that he was once a football captain.

We students can listen to a political speaker most any evening on the radio, but on our lecture course, let's have a speaker who is more interested in giving facts than prejudices.

—K. M. J.

What Other Editors Think

Suggests Proper Technique for Necking

Since "petting," "necking," "mugging," "pitching the woo" and "strolling on the athletic field" are general names given to undergraduate manifestations of love at Kent State as well as the usual Uncle Sam college campus, a stoogent offers this solution to this popular pastime which seems destined to stay on university campuses despite the efforts of crusading deans, suspecting housemothers and inquisitive campus cops.

Using the right approach, it is required that you sit down with the co-ed of your choice . . . proceeding to win her confidence . . . a good line and few good puns go a long way . . . then if resistance develops, it is expected that you gently but firmly show your mastery of the situation.

You mutter something under your breath and she draws close in order that she may catch what else you might murmur . . . by this time, she will indicate an embryo of affection for you . . . perhaps by raising her arm while you examine the dimples of her chin.

Of course if this may be the start of a left hook but by that time it is entirely too late to readjust yourself to ride the blow. . . the rest is a matter of course, and before long you will attain a perfection in the art that will thrill the very eyes of your worshipping roommate who will proceed to pester you for the secret of power you have over women.

—The Kent Stater, Kent State university.

In olden times, Union College professors were entitled to pastures where their cows could graze.

Fish Told Us Nothing New About Foreign Policy

Editor Westminster Holcad:

May I take the opportunity afforded by this column to express my disappointment at the address of the Hon. Hamilton Fish, Tuesday night.

As far as I have been able to find, the speaker said absolutely nothing that the average American who makes no great effort to learn the state of the world's affairs does not already know. That the Atlantic is this country's best line of defense has been common knowledge since Washington's time; that it is the wish of this people to stay out of the present European war is more than just common knowledge, but also a common wish.

But, then, perhaps I am a bit hasty in judging Representative Fish. At least he did do one thing that was unique in the light of what is the usual procedure for lecture course numbers. The use of Lecture course money and Rotary club funds to turn the event into a Republican pep rally certainly proved a novelty.

Perhaps we should feel indebted to Representative Fish for selecting New Wilmington and Westminster college as the scene for the preview of next year's Republican campaign.

—P. W. H.



'Our Town'

Nothing would ever hurry the pipe-smoking narrator. Life at Grovers Corners keeps on the even tenor of its way. Yet things happen—even as at New Wilmington—twins are born. Comely Mrs. Gibbs (Janet Keech) lays breakfast dishes that aren't. Howie Newsome (Henry Herchenroether) accompanied by the merry clink of his milk bottles says "Whoa" to the horse that isn't. (In the New York production the aforesaid horse whinnies because he gets impatient while Howie gossips, whereupon Howie yell out, "Hey, shut up! I can talk if I want to" which always draws a laugh from the audience.)

On the whole it's lucky the Gibbs family and the Webb family don't attempt to sit on chairs that are not, for such airy chairs would be apt to let them down. Doc. Gibbs (Robert Hartzell) licks his finger appreciatively—a good gag. Wholly delightful is the drug-store scene where gangling George Gibbs (James Heriot) treats the engaging, bright-eyed Emily (Jean Hollingsworth) to an imaginary soda.

Too soon the bride joins the quiet company in the cemetery. Her eager spirit chooses to live again the happiest day she can remember, her twelfth birthday. Yearningly she stretches out her hand to her mother who does not heed. The living are so engrossed in living that they have no time to sip life leisurely, to roll it on the tongue, to taste the preciousness of every drop before it passes forever. Perhaps only after our happiest days are over do we know the full blessedness of them or savor their exquisite bouquet.

The same or a similar thought is in "You Can't Take It With You". Let us live while we live, for we shall only live this life once.

Just in case you're an economy-minded student, a University of Southern California professor has figured it out that it costs you about \$1.30 each time you cut out a class.

CUTTINGS by Carol

Blind Alec Templeton Rated As Top-Notch Artist

Pianist, composer, satirist, and improviser Alec Templeton was born sightless on July 4, 1910 on a farm near Cardiff, Wales. A precocious child, Alec, began to play the piano at the age of two and was already composing at four.

Alec progressed rapidly in his work and was admitted to the Royal Academy of Music when only twelve. For the next few years he continued studying, winning scholarships and prizes at the same time for his versatility on the piano and excellence of his compositions. He was finally awarded the degree of Associate of the Royal College of Music. After completing a concert tour in Europe, the blind musician was asked to make a guest appearance tour of the United States.

Templeton has, since then, appeared on numerous radio programs as well as with many of the nation's finest symphonies.

The blind composer completely wins the hearts and applause of all who hear him play. It is not a feeling of pity, however, which moves an audience for him; rather it is his technical mastery of the many fine piano works and concertos making up his repertoire. These alone are sufficient to bring him fame. His unusual versatility, clever improvisations, and impersonations, in addition to this, serve to make him one of the finest and most delightful artists of the concert stage.

Collectors' Items:

Mr. Templeton records for Victor, and his recent release is *Star Dust with And the Angels Sing* (Vic 26353) on the reverse side. Until listening to this record I thought I had heard all possible arrangements of the near classic; but this new treatment is new and catching. It has all of Templeton's technical wizardry and delicate touch plus some pleasant changes in tempo.

And the *Angels Sing* (as it might be presented at the Metropolitan) is a charming musical caricature. It is, Templeton displays his clever sense of humor and vivid imagination.

And for those of you who might be interested, Alec Templeton will be heard with the Youngstown symphony orchestra late this month in one of their guest concerts. The program is entirely classical but will probably reveal the guest pianist at his best.

Current Releases:

Washington and Lee Swing plus *Peruna* by the Bob Crosby Bob Cats (Dec. 2789) are well known marches in the very best Dixieland style. Mr. C's Bob Cats give the whole thing their usual swell vital treatment. The solo passages on trombone, clarinet, and trumpet takes one back to the New Orleans period in jazz, but, if you haven't a soft spot in your heart for Dixieland music, don't bother with this platter; you won't like it.

Duke Ellington's *Bouncing Bonyancy* reversed by *A Lonely Coed* (Col. 35240): Well, all right, Duke. *Bouncing Bonyancy*, contrary to its title is semi-blue, with an excellent, unusual, even strange arrangement. The band is relaxed and plays easily, yet still with that very necessary power and rhythm. *A Lonely Coed* is as slow and melancholy as a lonely coed should be. Vocals are good and ditto the piano backing and solos by the Duke, who is one of the best in the business.

Gene Krupa's *Challenger Chop* and *Don't Be Surprised* (Brun. 8412) was not only a surprise, but a big disappointment to your reviewer. Danceable? . . . Yes; Smooth? . . . Certainly; Restrained? . . . Definitely, but no color,

no drive, and no Krupa, all of which adds up to something insipid.

A Lover Is Blue and Indian Summer by Tommy Dorsey (Vic. 26390). Smooth, pleasant arrangements, but Jack Leonards vocals are the chief attractions on both sides. *Many Dreams Ago* and *Last Night* (Vic. 26397) by Hal Kemp, one of the better sweet bands. "Many Dreams" is done up in the usual Kemp style with some mellow lyrics by Nan Wynn. "Last Night" is recommended for dancing in the firelight with the one that makes you heart run backward.

If you have time, listen to *Rose Room and Flying Home* (Col. 35254) by the new Goodman Sextette and Johnny Hodges' *Good Gal Blues* backed by *Good Gal Blue* backed by *Savoy Strut* (Vic. 5170). Good stuff.

Fifty Books of the Year Exhibited in the Library

The Fifty Books of the Year exhibition in the library indicated the students' preference of books. "An Inland Voyage" by Robert L. Stevenson, valued at fifty dollars, created a difference of opinion on this point.

"This Is Living," a book of nature pictures appealed to students because of its photographs; also "American Photographs" by Walter Evans; and several of De Vinci's paintings were reproduced in Antonia Vallentin's book, "Leonardo De Vinci."

Propaganda Exhibits Planned For January

Plans are now under way for the propaganda exhibitions, to take place in the exhibit room of the library. The first exhibition concerning foreign governments is planned for the near future.

The main propaganda exhibit is planned for the first two weeks in January.

The History Department has already received material from Italy, Spain, England, France, and Russia.

Women Teachers Surpass Men In Skill And Number---Dr. Dewey

Why are there so many more women than men in teaching capacities in our schools? Probably because women are better teachers than men. That's the claim of Dr. Joseph C. Dewey, head of the Education department, and he offers as proof the following precepts:

1. Women are usually more cooperative. They are quicker and more pleasant in doing what is asked of them.
2. Women are usually more methodical. The reports and records they keep are usually neater.
3. Women are more sympathetic and understanding. This is especially important in teaching little children.
4. On the average women are equal to men when it comes to intelligence. This is a much disputed point. While there have been more master minds among men, records show that there are more numerous cases of feeble-minded men, which balances the inequality.

Ever since the founding of the "Dame school" by a housewife, with classes held in her kitchen, women have led the educational field. In 1872 Susan Blow of St. Louis established the first public school kindergarden. Emma Willard was another prominent woman in the educational world. Mary Lyons founded Mt. Holyoke, a well-known college for women.

Today several women occupy the presidencies of some of our women's schools. The president of Bryn Mawr is Marian Edwards Parks; of Connecticut College for Women, Katherine Blunt; of Hollins college, Bessie Carter Randolph; of Wellesley, Mildred McAfee; and of Sweet Briar, Meta Glass.

Fourth Reich Overcomes Third; Allies Draw Decision And U.S. Holds The Bag

"Germany went into the war with untold millions of Germans at home hating Hitler, hating him with the terrible efficiency of a tremendous underground movement—a movement so thorough, so well organized, that the magnitude of its existence was not realized until after the final 'War to End Wars' was over!" states an article in November's Esquire by George Anthell.

The article, "Germany Never Had A Chance", presumably written in 1945 and looking back on the present European war as history, goes on to state, "Only then was it realized that Germany never had a chance to win the war of 1939-43."

Japan takes advantage of the British disinterest in China, which England has withdrawn to better fight Germany, says the article, and gobbles up the Orient, making a drive on Russia through northern China, while the small submarine that Germany manufactured in a hurry makes short work of the Russian fleet.

"The west front, curiously enough, was comparatively calm", states Anthell, "and neither side attempted a mass attack."

A ray which stopped airplane motors Germany used to advantage, while the U.S. supplied the Allies with more planes.

Finally the United States joined the Allies, and in the end was left holding the bag.

The war ended in 1943, states Esquire, by a realization by the German people that the war would not go on the several years, but FOREVER. "Germany, in spite of every victory, was checkmated."

"When this realization came home, it did not take long for the Fourth Reich to overthrow the Third Reich; Germany, as in the War of 1914-16, fell from within than from without. The pressure from without, perhaps, was gigantic, but there was never a decisive victory for the Allies," ends the article.

A Drew University student has traveled in 30 states (12,000 miles) "by the thumb."

War Results In Boom For History

HANOVER, N. H.—(I. P.)—Among the first war booms experienced in this country as a result of the European conflict was that of the history department at Dartmouth, where students caused a headache for the registrar by dropping courses selected last spring substituting those on war, propaganda, and modern European history.

Prof. Frank Maloy Anderson, famed beyond the Dartmouth campus as an authority on modern Europe and as a member of President Wilson's peace commission, had enrollment increases of more than 20 per cent in his two courses, "Europe Since 1920" and "History of European Diplomacy."

The department's course on the military history of the United States, inaugurated this semester by Prof. Lewis D. Stilwell, who testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last May, also found itself the center of greater student interest. This course and the sociology department's course on propaganda and public opinion each attracted a 10 per cent increase in enrollment.

At a charity dance for a Syracuse University library, admission was paid by donating a volume.

J. Stewart Price

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a few hours of dancing...at little cost.
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How About 13 Cents For Each Student Enrolled In School?

There were as many answers as questions to a Holcad group interview circulated this week on the campus: "How could \$100 be best spent to benefit the entire student body?"

Jack Sarver, sophomore business ad major: "Do something about the locker situation. There is not enough locker space."

Paul Thomas, sophomore chemistry major: "Improve the bleachers on the football field."

Henry Ehrenberger, freshman pre-engineer: "Spend it for athletic equipment."

Tony Valicenti, junior business major: "Give it to help the football players."

Howard Willaman, sophomore music major: "I'd buy hats for the band, or help secure some needed band-instrument, such as an oboe."

Bill Ruefle, junior business major: "Spend it to find a place for students, something like the Hut idea."

Mike Robbe, journalism major: "The hundred dollars should be spent on a campus dark room."

James Ludwig, sophomore business major: "I'd start a scholarship fund for worthy students."

Arthur Middleton, senior physics major: "Buy a new screen for movies in the Little Theatre."

Dean's Orchard Inn

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Join the migration to Youngstown tomorrow and see us get our .500 average for this season. Seats at \$.85 and \$1.25.

HOLCAD SPORTS

If George "Alf" Anderson, adversary of the press, was a Democrat we'd have the WPA to clean the gym and locker rooms.

PAGE SIX

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, November 17, 1939

Four Swimmers Found Ineligible

Ludwig, Pollack, Hite And Skelly Ruled Out As Ferris Drills For January Opener

Westminster college's high hopes for an exceptional swimming team fell today when Coach Joe Ferris announced that Bob Hite and Bill Skelly two promising freshman dashmen are ineligible for the coming season. This, coupled with the ineligibility of Warren Pollack and Jim Ludwig, two of last year's varsity stars, makes the outlook for Coach Ferris' initial season very black.

The college office stated today that any student taking a half schedule in the school is ineligible for athletics. Hite and Skelly, because of outside work, were forced to take half the regular number of hours and so come under this rule of the college.

Coach Ferris also announced that Grove City has signed for two meets; the first of which will open the Titans season on January 13 in the Grover's small forty foot tank.

WE'RE ALL THE SAME

Did you hear what Francis Schmidt, football coach at Ohio State University, said about Michigan? Someone asked him if he feared the Wolverines. He replied, "What the he---, those Michigan guys put on their pants one leg at a time like everybody else."

Reynolds, Summers and McCann

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A MODERN STORE
FOR A
MODERN COLLEGE

Fashions
for
Young Men

Line Plunger



ART EDWARDS

A letter man of last year, Edwards has been displaying a tremendous driving attack this season at the fullback slot.

Hampered by a trick shoulder, this 187 pound sophomore will be out of the season's final at Youngstown due to a re-injury in the Grove City victory.

Titan Harriers Win Grover Run, 20-35

Dick Harris, Aliquippa sophomore star, and Captain Norval Christy, Pittsburgh freshman, made it two weeks in a row by sprinting home in a dead heat last Saturday when Westminster's hill-and-dalers defeated Grove City 20-35 over the local five and one tenth mile course.

Finishing during the half of the Father's Day football game, Harris and Christy led the pack home in thirty-three minutes and three seconds; one second slower than they did it in last weeks race.

Fowler, one of last year's Titan runners now with Grove City, finished a strong third seventeen seconds behind the leaders, and ten seconds ahead of Truxel. Jake Truxel, Greensburg freshman, looked good as he finished in fourth place and probably ran the best race he has run this fall.

"Scotty" MacFarland ran his usually consistent race, finishing fifth, ahead of Burnett and Waddell of Grove City. Shevchick, who caught a stitch in the last mile, finished eighth to complete the Titan scoring; with Davis and Miller of Grove City completing the Wolverines' squad.

Coach Joe Ferris, since his start here, has certainly proved the value of team running as a review of the season shows that only one opponent has placed more than one man within the first six positions. The policy of ganging up the first position will, according to Coach Ferris, "Slow up the time, but insure us of a victory."

University of Kentucky frosh are classified according to colleges by the color of the buttons on their caps.

Titans Trounce Grovers, 13-0

Lapowski And Washabaugh Cross Pay Stripes For The Third Victory Of Season

New Wilmington, Pa., Nov. 11 —Breaking the two year tie jinx, a smoothly functioning Titan eleven produced a strong running attack Saturday afternoon to down the Wolverines of Grove City 13-0 before a capacity Father's day crowd.

Westminster's first points came in the second quarter after Valicenti, Titan quarterback, had thrown a long pass which was intercepted by Graham, Crimson halfback, on the Grove City six yard line. Mathis, Grover quarterback, attempted to kick out of the hole, but had his boot blocked by the quick plunge of Westminster's co-captain Dale Youkers. Bob Washabaugh, Titan end, scooped up the free ball and dove across the marker for the first score of the game. Titan co-captain "Caesar" Lapowski then dropped a perfect kick through the uprights for the extra point, bringing the score to 7-0, Westminster.

Lapowski Scores

The Titan's second scoring came in the third frame when Harry Shoup, Westminster halfback, snagged a Grove City pass and fell to the ground on the Grover's forty yard line. On the next play Tony Valicenti, preceded by a Titan-mob-interference went round right end on a beautiful run to bring the ball up to the ten yard line. Dick Newton, Titan halfback, drove and lunged away, followed on the next play by Valicenti's expert dodging to place the ball on the two yard line.

Following with a rugged driving attack "Caesar" Lapowski crashed over his own right guard for the second counter. His attempt for the extra point failed to clear the posts, making the final score 13-0.

In this third Titan victory of the year, the Blue and White gridmen succeeded in outrunning the Wolverines throughout the game to gain twelve first downs to the opponents eight. With Valicenti on the tossing end, Westminster successfully completed three of nine passing attempts, while the Grovers made but three good in eleven tries.

The lineup:
Westminster
Washabaugh .RE. Ashbrook
DePaulis RT Stone
Brinkley RG Bish
Youkers C Bovard
Reufle LG Bricker
Leonard LT DePrima
Ossoff LE Nugent
Evanoff Q Penar
Newton LH Anderson
Edwards RH Weber
Lapowski F Taylor

Substitutions: Westminster — Shoup, Valicenti, Mamula, Lutton. Grove City—James, Cordingly, Schlosser, Graham.

Officials. Referee—Allison, Allegheny. Umpire—Shanks, Buffalo. Linesman—Glass, Bucknell.

Ayar-Rogers Sextettes Cop Hockey Games

In the fel hockey games played Thursday, November 9, Jane Ayar's Freshman team II took over Freshman I captained by Margie Cook by a score of 4-2. The second game of the afternoon, between Sophomore teams I and II, was won by the former, captained by Betty Rogers. The Freshman losers are scheduled to play the Junior-Senior girls Tuesday, November 14.

Blocking Back



HARRY SHOUP

A three letter man from Bessemer, Pa. who is the blocking back and place-kicker for this year's Titans. Shoup's long-range well-placed punts have made a big difference in many Titan battles.

Zubrod Slated For Life Saving Tests

Robert A. Zubrod, former national A.A.U. backstroke champion and at present an examiner for the National Red Cross, Washington, D. C., will be on Westminster's campus from December 2 to 8 to give thirty undergraduate men their examiners life-saving test which entitles them to teach junior and senior life-saving.

The requirements for this examination state that the applicant must be at least nineteen years old, have passed his senior life-saving and have ten hours practice in the water. Each man, having successfully passed the examiner's test, must retake this examination annually in order to maintain his standing in the national organization.

This is the first time that a nationally recognized examiner has been on the campus to give this test; and Westminster is indeed fortunate in securing Mr. Zubrod's services for the five day examination period.

Gridders At Youngstown In Season's Finale

Titan Eleven Seeks To Avenge 20-0 Defeat In Penguin Homecoming Tilt

With the Penguins rebounding from a 7-6 defeat at the hands of Tennessee Tech and the Titans fresh from a 13-0 victory over Grove City, the Westminster gridgers meet Youngstown college in their Alumni day game at Rayen stadium in the final tilt of the 1939 season, Saturday.

Although the Titans enter the contest as the underdogs, it will be a chance to avenge the 20-0 defeat suffered on our homecoming last year. Youngstown's weight advantage is the fact on which the dopesters base their Penguin victory predictions.

The Titans will be at full strength with the exception of halfback Art Edwards, who had a recurrence of the shoulder injury which has hampered him throughout the season. Pete Evanoff, Erie sophomore, will replace Edwards in the wingback slot.

Both teams have had very unimpressive seasons, with the Penguins winning only two of eight games and the Titans taking only three of seven starts. No comparison can be made from these figures as the difference in the strength of the teams on the Youngstown schedule and those on the Westminster card must be acknowledged.

The Youngstown eleven is coached by Dyke Beede, who is a former Titan mentor; and is given the credit of putting the Penguins in the national intercollegiate ring.

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Doughnuts 3 for 5¢

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WELCOME STUDENTS

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Open Afternoons Starting At One O'clock

Sportography

by Coulter-Cochran

It takes little brains, guts, or skill to evade the ordinary college watchman and plaster a pair of porous hardwood doors and the other works of art which our buildings may well be classed as, with a few buckets of paint and tar. To say that the actual going over to another campus and adorning their sidewalks with letters is wrong or childish would be contrary to our own beliefs of inter-collegiate rivalry. However, the use of paint in place of white-wash, which is easily removed, is absolutely destructive and criminal.

The pre-Grove City game painting trips from which a lively rivalry developed were enjoyable because no damage was done to either school and tended to produce a more friendly attitude between the two undergraduate groups.

The destructive painting by Youngstown Thursday night will never create a rivalry between the two schools but an enmity which only time can wipe from the memory of those who saw the marred structure.

Must be our ten second watchman was ten seconds too late.

At the beginning of another basketball season, rumors are again cropping up of intra-club friction and the old sores of last year are again breaking open. When there is friction on a team there is bound to be heat generated; when heat is generated some of the players are bound to get burned. It is the coach's job to bring such trouble and friction into the light. A basketball team, more than any other club, must be built up on teamwork and cooperation, and anything which breaks up this order can produce nothing but a losing team. When on the floor, fraternities, clubs, friendships, enmities, and "Personal Glory" should be forgotten in the interests of a winning team for Westminster. Passing up an open man to garner a few personal points by flipping in a shot from the fifty-yard line when your team-mate could drop in an easy lay-up shot has no place on a squad which has L.I.U. to face. The lack of teamwork was thrown in our face last year in the Waynesburg game on our home court, when without the "gift" of Joe Hetra's long shots, we would have gone down to an unglorious defeat.

Coach Washbaugh must put together the combination of play-

(Continued on Page 8)



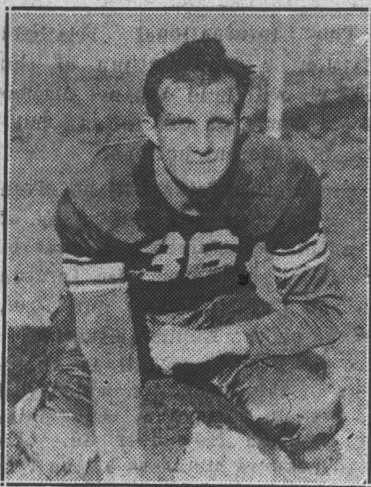
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Maginot - - -



STAN LUTTON

Injury hampered pivot man from Buffalo, N. Y., and battling fraternity "prexy," Stan Lutton's graduation in June will leave a well felt vacancy in the Titan eleven.

Greeks Prepare For Cage Games

Immediately following the Thanksgiving vacation the intra-fraternity basketball loop will get under way according to Dave Boyd, intra-mural sports head.

The basketball league will be completed by twelve teams; A, B, and C, teams from each of the fraternities, and an A, B, and C team from the non-Greeks. At present the gym floor is reserved on certain days for each fraternity and the non-fraternity group to use the practice sessions.

The intra-fraternity playoffs will be followed by inter-class basketball. Last year the class of '41 was the winners with the non graduated class of '38, runners up. The intramural basketball season will be concluded with inter-club playoffs, composed of six independent teams.



DALE YOUKERS

Barrel-chested blond guard from Butler, Pa., this fast charging boy has been rated the best product ever turned out of that town. Youkers is the "Iron man" of Westminster having never been out of the game because of injury.

Lutton, Shoup, Laposki, Youkers Play Farewell Contest Saturday

Taking the field against the Youngstown Penguins Saturday will be four seniors playing their last game in the uniform of Westminster college.

Each of these men, an outstanding performer on the field will be sorely missed in next years Titan eleven. The loss will be evenly distributed as two men will be gone from both the line and backfield.

Co-captain Julius "Caesar" Laposki, a fullback for three years on the Titan varsity eleven will be missed in his position as signal caller and line smasher. He has been always noted, among Westminster opponents, as a clever field general and tricky ball carrier. Laposki came here from New Brighton with three years of high school football experience.

Co-captain Dale Youkers has been rated as one of the best line products ever to come out of Butler high school where he played four years on the gridiron. In Westminster he has been a varsity guard for the past three seasons, switching to center this fall to fill a need in this position. He has been called "Iron Man" because he has never been out of a game because of injury or ill health since he started football here.

Stan Lutton, a rugged guard and center from Buffalo, N. Y., will certainly be missed in the Titan forward wall next season. Always a dependable backer-up for the line, Lutton through an ever present knee injury has been kept out of many games in which he was badly needed. Known throughout the school as a steady passer both in class and on the field, the filling of Stan Lutton's shoes will be one of Coach Washbaugh's most pressing jobs next season.

Harry Shoup, the son of the Chief of Police of Bessemer, Pa., and the man who does the punting and kicking-off for the Blue and White, will be playing his last game in the Blue and White colors in the Youngstown game today. Long recognized for his trained toe and powerful kicking leg, "Shep" Shoup's familiar face on the field will be missed by the fans and followers of Titan pigskin doings.

Titan Cagers Begin Practice

Twenty-Two Men Out For Drills In Preparation For Eighteen-Game Card

Foot work, ball handling, and fowl and set shooting have been the features of the pre-season training of the twenty-two candidates for berths on the '40 edition of the Titan floor five.

Head coach Grover Washbaugh has called bi-weekly practice sessions until the finish of the football season, when the daily workouts will start. Due to the introduction of the strenuous man-to-man system last year, the coach demands that the team be in perfect shape for the opener of the season with Tech on January 4.

With the loss of but one man from last year's squad the Blue and White cagers will be strengthened by the return of center Stan Wasik who was forced from the Titan lineup last year as the result of injuries sustained in the Pitt fracas.

6 Lettermen Return

Lettermen returning from last year are: Mel Miller, New Brighton senior; Buzz Ridl, Irwin sophomore; Joe Spak, Pittsburgh sophomore; Lee Fox, Schenectady sophomore; Tom Patton, West Middlesex junior; and Joe Hetra, Farrell senior. Outstanding freshmen reportees are: Bill McMinn, Dormont ace; Romaine "Lefty" Andrews, Mt. Lebanon flash; Fred Miller, Connellsville; Bob Dierkin, Muncie; Dale Dunmire, Vandergrift; and Jack Mercer, member of the New Wilmington championship team of last year. At the close of football season freshmen Bob Washbaugh, Riverside high point man of last year, and Ted Ososon, district ace from Oil City will report for practice.

Last year the Titan five lost six of twenty-one contests to turn in one of the worst records in Westminster's history. However, they managed to knock off several high ranking teams of the district, among which were Pitt, and Carnegie Tech.

L. I. U. Carded

Perhaps the outstanding of the eighteen games carded for the Blue and White quintet this year is the contest with Long Island

Shoup Vs. Brother In Penguin Finale

Regardless of who wins the toss Saturday afternoon, Shoup will kick off.

This is the situation which will face sport scribes and chart-keeping fans in the Penguin-Titan tilt in Youngstown, Saturday. A Shoup will be kicking off for either club.

Should the toss go to the Titans, Harry "Shep" Shoup, veteran Westminster quarterback, will attempt to send the pigskin sailing over the Penguin goal-line. In case the toss of the coin puts the ball on the Youngstown forty yard line, the toe meeting it will be that of Archie "Fuzzy" Shoup Jr., kid brother of the Titan senior.

This final game of the '39 season marks the first time that "Fuzzy" has played against the Titan eleven and the last time that "Shep" meets the Penguin gridders.

Seated on the fifty yard line will be a father, mother, and sister who will attempt to evenly divide their loyalty between two schools and two sons. This is the unenviable position which faces Mr. and Mrs. Shoup and their daughter.

Rumor has it that side bets have been laid between the kickers as to how far the pigskin will sail on the opening boot.

A University of Illinois scientist has discovered a method of determining the taste of cheese by x-ray photos.

University, last year's national champions. This match comes on February 15, immediately following the West Chester and Millersville games on the eastern tour. Other outstanding fives scheduled to meet the Washbaugh-coached men are: Waynesburg, Washaington and Jefferson, University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, and a newcomer to the Titan card, Ashland College.

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Hill And Dalers Run At Bethany In Tri-State Meet

Outstanding District Clubs Compete In West Virginia Five Mile Chase, Tuesday

Striving to stretch their column of wins, the Blue and white hill and dalers journey to Bethany college Tuesday, November 21, to participate with other outstanding district squads in a stiff tri-state meet.

This season the Titan runners have compiled an impressive record; boasting two victories over Grove City, and one each over Carnegie Tech, and Slippery Rock. The only blackmark on the Westminster record is the first-meet Slippery Rock defeat on the Rockets short course.

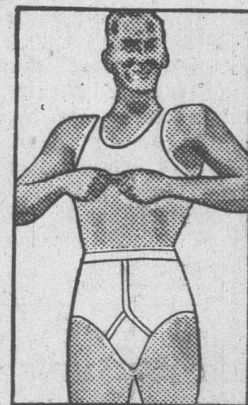
Coach Joe Ferris, serving his first season as a Titan harrier tutor, is continuing the important daily workouts and training schedules which have helped to put the Blue and White runners high among district clubs. Although not a regular meet, this tournament will serve as a yard stick by which the local men can judge themselves with the leading teams of the Ohio-Pennsylvania-West Virginia district.

Kicking out for another first place will be Dick Harris, Aliquippa sophomore, and Norval Christy, Pittsburgh freshman, of the Harris-Cristy combine. Both in the Carnegie Tech meet and in the Grove City match, these men led the pack and finished in a dead heat.

"Scotty" MarFarlane, Youkers, junior, has been a consistent point man and will be in top form to fight his way to the front. Another man, Milton Schevik, Ambridge sophomore, in his first year of competition, has gradually worked nearer the top position, and should place well up in the top division, Jake Truxal, Greensburg freshman, and number three Titan man, will also be running and can be depended upon to make a good showing.

The Harvard University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has voted to have "spirituous liquors" at its annual banquets.

FOR THE ACTIVE MAN-ABOUT-CAMPUS



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• Masculine underwear for the active young man! Gives mild support, freedom from bulk and bind. Convenient, angled opening won't gap. Buttonless, easy to launder, need no ironing. Sleek, brief, knitted so your skin can breathe! Voted first choice on campuses everywhere. Lay in a supply before you go back to school. Get Jockey 50c

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Things To Be
Thankful For—

by Jeanne and Liz

If you have enough money to buy any of them during Thanksgiving vacation:

A high-piled "Teddy Bear" reversible would be perfect for the Thanksgiving day football game. While catching up with that outside reading assignment for American Lit, reading in bed would be comfy with a soft, warm cotton chenille bed jacket. The smartest possible thing you could buy when the wind whistles round your ankles would be a pair of ankle-moulded boot shoes.

Earrings shopped like gilded cupids, earrings that weep small tears or look like sprays or inverted question marks would make your pretty ear a romantic adventure at the Inter-Fraternity Ball next month. To give a fabulous effect to your old evening skirt, you might enlarge your wardrobe with the addition of a glitter sweater, shimmering with sequins and gilt.

If you want to be the girl who stands out from all the rest at the Thanksgiving dance, wear a moulded dress with sophisticated Harem drapery. Darling "Peter Rabbit" bunny mittens in their natural color would be handy to wear all winter in the snow.

If perchance you are going to meet the college kids at a night club during vacation, you might dress up all "spic and Spanish" in a rustling black taffeta street dress.

While the gals barter, bicker, and maneuver for new clothes, the guys can be armchair strategists and buy and sell airplanes, submarines, and battleships. Not literally, of course, but they could play the game of the hour, "Dictator."

Things We Are Thankful For—
We did find the money to buy them:

The newest in lipstick, the lip-rouge brush, was introduced to the campus by Carolyn Wadsworth. Margit Karleson's little red wooden shoe bracelet and necklace set is perfect for the neckline of a tailored sweater.

We are thankful for the ingenuity by Jean Byars in making a "W" pin from a pipe cleaner—for the originality of Midge Rea who ties her shirts in the front.

Although winter isn't officially here until December 21, several winter coats, each with its special opulence, appeared on the campus last week-end. Among these are: Lois Bywater's black boxy fur coat, Peg England's modified reefer in navy blue, Ellen Conrad's leopard coat and hat, Peggy Klinger's coat, hat, and muff in matching fur, Marie Love's green dress coat with the beaver front.

Outstanding at the Chi O faculty tea were Miss Everett's charming dress and hat in complementary colors and Virginia Cartwright's swishy pink net skirt and fitted brocade jacket.

The Last Word in ways to distinguish yourself as a sorority girl—the K. D. pork pies and the Beta Sig suede vests.

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BARBER

Marionettes Enact Sea Drama



Presenting an entirely new troupe of marionettes, Sue Hastings will stage "Sinbad The Sailor" with performances at 3:30 and 8:15 Thursday, November 30, in the chapel.

SOCIETY

By PEPPER

News from the Kappa Delta College Hall tonight; and the suite... a party in the suite Friday night for Peggy Greer and Mildred Gorby, who won the outstanding pledge award. The Thanksgiving party at the Tavern has been changed from Tuesday to Monday night.

The lassies from North Lodge and the lads from Kelly Barracks have mutually agreed to the party Monday evening to set off the vacation excitement.

It's a tea this afternoon at Hillside for Mrs. Bingham Duncan, new patroness of the Theta U's.

The Chi O's are initiating six new members with dinner at the Castleton this evening. New members are Elise Chrisner, Betty Taber, Isabelle Fritschman, Martha Ann Light, Zelle Snowden and Jean Marshall.

As part of their sorority project, the Beta Sigs will continue tomorrow with their philanthropic work at the New Castle NYA center.

A "jam-session" at the Sig Ep house Saturday night at midnight for pledges and actives; and house parties for all fraternities Tuesday evening to end up the first school session.

Mid-vacation excitement for the frat lads; the Alpha Sigs rendezvous at Bill Green's and the Kaps at the Anchorage, the Friday night after Thanksgiving. The Sig Eps are getting together somewhere but it's a big secret.

The week-end schedule is complete with the all-college party at

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New Castle Pa.AAUW Discuss
Foreign Policies

The International relations division, a study group of the AAUW, will hold a panel discussion concerning the foreign policies of different nations.

Ten-minute talks will be given by Dean Kelso on the policy of France; Dr. Marshall on that of Germany and Russia; Dr. Duncan on the United States; and Prof. Baker on the English situation.

Mrs. Leon Marshall is chairman of this discussion which will be held in room 108, Old Main, at 4:00 on November 30. All students and members of the faculty are invited to attend.

Duff, Donaldson Make
Gifts To Library

Recent gifts to the library were a set of Annals of Southwestern Pennsylvania from Mr. William M. Duff of Pittsburgh, and a set of the Columbia University Course in Literature from Dr. H. H. Donaldson of Pittsburgh. Dr. Donaldson has also given a Book of the Month Club subscription to the library.

Among the new books are Children of God, Reaching for the Stars, and Escape.

Genie Essen Is Chosen
Ideal Freshman Girl

(Continued from Page 1)
college associations as well as scholastic achievements."

Genie's aspirations are more Speech subjects, a car on the campus, and the continuation of the excellent dining room service by Browne Hall waiters. Pet peeves occurring in the dorm are Saturday morning bells, and left running showers.

"One of the nice things about this life," Genie smilingly remarks, "are the cookies sent by my roomy's mother."

University of New Hampshire students may now rent reproductions of fine pictures to decorate their rooms.

Assorted Miniature
MILK CHOCOLATES
25¢ Pound Box
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Amusement World . . . This Week

NEW CASTLE

REGENT

"FIRST LOVE", Deanna Durbin and Helen Parrish, Eugene Palette, Nov. 17-18-20-21-22-23.

PARAMOUNT

"ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS", Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Nov. 17-18. "BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S BRIDE", also "WHISPERING ENEMIES", Nov. 20-21. "THE CHAMP", Wallace Beery, Nov. 23-24. "GOODBYE MR. CHIPS", Robert Donat, Nov. 24-25.

PENN

"JAMACIA INN", Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara, Nov. 17-18-20. "INTERMEZZO", Leslie Howard, Nov. 21-22. "ANOTHER THIN MAN", William Powell, Myrna Loy, (Midnight show Nov. 22) Nov. 23-24-25. Admission: 25¢ before 5; after 5, 40¢.

VICTOR

"ON YOUR TOES", Zorina and Eddie Albert, Nov. 17-18-20-21. "DAY TIME WIFE", Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Nov. 22-23-24-25. Admission: 25¢ before 5; after 5, 40¢.

YOUNGSTOWN

NU-ELMS BALLROOM

DICK BARRIE and his ORCHESTRA, Saturday, Nov. 18. Youngstown College Homecoming Dance. Admission: \$1.10 per couple. LEE DIXON and his ORCHESTRA, Thanksgiving Night, Thursday, Nov. 24. Admission: 65¢, tax paid. JOHNNY LONG and his FAMOUS BAND opening Sunday, Nov. 26. GLENN MILLER and his ORCHESTRA, Thursday, Dec. 7. Admission: \$1.10 per couple.

MERCER

LIBERTY

"SILVER ON THE SAGE" with William Boyd, also "HERE I AM A STRANGER" with Richard Dix, Saturday Nov. 18th. "GRACIE ALLEN MURDER CASE" with Gracie Allen and Warren Williams, also "FIRST WORLD WAR", Monday, Nov. 20th. "\$1000 A TOUCHDOWN" with Joe E. Brown, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 21st and 22nd. "BEAU GESTE" with Garry Cooper, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 23rd and 24th. Admission 25¢. Matinee on Saturday only.

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Air Hostess To Discuss Career In Chapel Dec 7

Marjorie Gilroy Will Tell Human Side Of American Airlines Job

Marjorie Rose Gilroy, brunette air stewardess with American Airlines, Inc., will speak on the subject "America Flies" in chapel next Thursday morning, December 7, at 10:30.

Miss Gilroy started out to be a nurse, but while training in her native state of Iowa in a Davenport hospital, she became greatly interested in flying and decided to become an air stewardess.

Soon after becoming a registered nurse (a requirement for any air stewardess) from Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh, she applied for a position with American Airlines, Inc. The next step was a training period in an American Airlines sponsored school. Here she learned not only the psychology of handling the public, but, also, a good knowledge of flying through her course which covered the principles of meteorology, air traffic control, plane construction, mechanical details, etc.

Miss Gilroy not only speaks of the vocational aspects of her job but, also, tells many human interest stories gathered from her many experiences with her various charges.

The first three periods Thursday will be shortened to give time for the lecture.

Display Brought Of Fine Glass

An exhibition of what is regarded by experts as some of the finest glass in the world is on exhibit, December 1-25, in the display room of the library. The exhibit is open to the public, under the direction of art department head, Professor H. J. Brennan.

The 75 pieces of glass to be exhibited are from the Orrefors Glass-works of Sweden. Each of the pieces is hand-wrought, with the artist's initial at the bottom. The exhibit will include examples of various types of glass; glass, cut transparent-crystal, opaque satin-cut, cut-crystal, plain-colored; also lighting fixtures and soda-glasses.

The Orrefors company of Sweden manufactured both iron and glass until 1916, when it abandoned iron and turned exclusively to glass. At first only table-glass was made, but in 1913 the company turned to art-glass. A school for teaching engraving on glass was started, and practical, pleasant designs were created.

Glass is generally divided into two classes, hard, cheap soda-glass, and the soft ringing lead-glass called crystal. Engraving is done only on crystal glass.

Campus Calendar

Friday, December 1

Movie, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde", Little Theatre, 7:00 and 8:30.

Saturday, December 2

Target tea for freshmen women, Hillside, 4:00.
Sphinx dance, gym, 8:30.

Tuesday, December 5

WAA play in gym, 7:30.

Thursday, December 7

Marjorie Gilroy, chapel, 10:30.

Faculty club party, Little Theatre, 8:00.

Friday, December 8

Senate party, Hillside, 8:00.

Saturday, December 9

Debate tournament, 1:30.
Movie, "Jungle Princess", 7:00 and 9:00.

Publications bowling party, 8:30.

The Holcad

VOL. 57

Z-639

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Penna., December 1, 1939

No. 8

Look What We Won, Fellows!



The Holcad advertising staff admiring the new cup recently won at the Bucknell INA Convention for the best local advertising in Class B eastern college newspapers. L. to R. George Feick, Paul Papenhausen, Kirkwood Cunningham, and Harry Manley.

Sphinx Seniors Shag Saturday

Informality Will Be Keynote According To Committee Chairman

Informality will be the keynote of the Sphinx dance this Saturday night, is the report of Art Middleton, member of Sphinx and head of the ticket committee.

Sphinx, senior men's honorary fraternity, founded in 1934, annually sponsored this dance semi-formally but because of widespread demand by the girls, sport clothes will be the popular attire.

Plans for decorations, under supervision of Stan Lutton, have not yet been completed but Glenn Gibson and his famed New Castle swing band who delighted the dancers at the Homecoming dance, will again present his smooth saute rhythms.

Tickets will be one dollar pre-sale and a dollar twenty-five at the door.

Two Large Sums Given To College

Two gifts, one for \$12,000 and another for \$1,000, have recently been given the college.

The \$12,000 is the gift from the estate of the late Mrs. Henrietta Lee of Oakmont, a United Presbyterian. Her estate is to be divided three ways with approximately \$12,000, according to Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, going to Westminster college to be used as they wish.

The library is to receive the \$1,000 gift of Judge John F. MacLane of New York city. Judge MacLane is a Westminster graduate of the class of '99.

The money is to be used to buy English and American History, Law, and Social Institutions books. Judge MacLane has given several other gifts to the library, including money for the Ferguson reading room, and a portion of his own library.

Dateless Girl's Ideal Companion Is Tall, Handsome, Invisible

By Cora Mae Ford

College Hall is noted for some peculiar individuals who for all their invisibility are becoming popular among the girls of the dormitory. Room 38 on the third floor keeps two of these odd specimens of humanity, each girl there talking with her own special friend of the imagination.

Mr. John Peter Asterbilt who sleeps under the bed in room 38 is all that a girl could desire. This tall, smooth, handsome one is partial to blondes.

(perhaps, because his originator is one) and has become the dateless girl's ideal companion. He usually eats at the empty places the waiters leave at the table.

There is some discussion as to how John Peter gets along with Bismark who sleeps under the other bed in room 38 Bismark is noted, particularly, for his long soft ears as he is a pedigreed cocker spaniel. Unlike Mr. Asterbilt, Bismark is quite fond of brunettes, and is very spoiled. All the food that goes into room 38 is to satisfy his appetite. Bismark can also do tricks such as stand on his hind legs, roll over, and play dead. (The latter he does particularly well.)

Also, on the third floor, but as yet un-introduced to these other mental apparitions is Mike, denizen of room 25's laundry bag.

Mike is a little colored boy who runs errands, eats watermelon, and shoots the seeds at his mistress' offenders. Mike fits comfortably into the weekly wash when he is sent home to be well scrubbed.

Whether Bismark, Mr. Asterbilt, or Mike would get along with Yankee, a thoroughbred horse that lives on the third floor, is also a question among College Hall girls. Yankee comes in handy when his owner is late for class. One day, however, Yankee strayed away. He was finally discovered idly watching the minnows swimming under the park bridge. Now Yankee is on "horse" limits and the only time he can be ridden is to and from meals.

Mr. Asterbilt, Bismark, Mike, and Yankee, the invisible quartet at College Hall, are all selling Fuller Brushes on the sly to help pay their way through college.

Argo Staff Makes Yearbook Dedication To Wallace Biggs

Two Pages Of Argo Will Be Devoted To Pictures Of News Bureau Director For Outstanding Academic Work

This year's Argo is to be dedicated to Prof. Wallace R. Biggs, News Bureau director and journalism instructor, the yearbook staff announced following an election this week.

Two pages of the Argo will be devoted to him and will include several informal photographs. The staff elected him chiefly because of the academic work he has done while on Westminster's campus.

Business Head Resigns Post

Kirkwood Cunningham Served As Circulation And Business Manager

Veteran Holcad business manager, Kirkwood Cunningham, this week handed his resignation to Prof. W. R. Biggs, faculty advisor of the publication. Upon the receipt of his resignation, Paul Papenhausen was advanced from the position of advertising manager to that of business manager until the election of the new staff.

The advertising expansion during the time that Cunningham was associated, with the paper made possible the recent enlargement of the paper to eight pages. The I. N. A. cup for the best local advertising was, also, awarded while Cunningham was head.

Cunningham was associated with the paper as business manager for two years and, previously, he was circulation manager.

Kirkwood Cunningham and Paul Papenhausen both are seniors. Cunningham is a member of Kappa Phi Lambda from Pittsburgh. Among other activities, he is a member of Phi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity. Paul Papenhausen is laboratory assistant in accounting.

The entire business staff of the paper now includes Harry Manley, sophomore; George Feick, freshman; and Paul Papenhausen, senior.

53 Will Participate In Poetry Contest

"The primary idea of the poetry contest is to help the students to know and appreciate good poetry," says Mrs. Mary McConagha, contest chairman.

The semi-finals of the contest, in which 53 are participating, will be held Monday afternoon, December 4, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Those remaining will compete in the finals the following Wednesday night. The contest is sponsored by the English and speech departments and is open to everyone. Dr. Albert T. Cordray and Professor Glenn Taylor, both of the speech department, are on the committee with Mrs. McConagha.

Judging the contest will be Dr. Mary Purdy, Professor Virginia Everett, Mr. McCrea Hazlett, and Professor James Baker of the English department; Miss Mildred Ailman, head librarian, and Dr. Harold Black, math department head.

Poetry books will be awarded as prizes.

A number of other colleges already have poetry reading contests but last year marked the beginning on Westminster's campus. Twenty-three students took part in last year's contest. The first prize was awarded to Florence Sando, '39, and the second to Joyce Beatty, '39.

Shop Early;
Tomorrow May Be
Christmas

Old Fashioned Dramas Feature Faculty Party

Old fashioned melo-dramas and comedies aided by sound and lighting effects will be the entertainment at the faculty party Thursday evening, December 7.

The party, which will be held in the Little Theatre, has been planned by the Faculty Social club.

Mister Conway

A familiar figure will be forever missing from the Globe office. No longer will a grey-haired figure in two be seen bending over type case setting... with frail, slow-moving fingers... heads for the Holcad and the Globe. "Mister Conway"... as he has been known to scores of Holcad writers... is dead.

The 78-year-old Globe editor died Wednesday evening in his home, following a heart-attack. He "literally" "died on the job." Until a few days before his death... even when his energy prevented his walking up the slightest incline... he was "on the job" at the Globe office. He was a hard-fighter. He wouldn't give up.

The Globe and Holcad won't miss Mr. Conway as a head-setter. Other fingers can set type faster and more accurately than his did. But something will be gone from the Globe... that cannot be replaced... something intangible, but something, nevertheless, very important.

The Holcad staff will miss "Mister Conway."

Family Relations Course Instituted

BERKELEY, CALIF.—(I. P.)—In conformity with a general request of the student body the University of California has instituted a course in family relations this fall.

It is proposed to make the course a non-credit one for the first year. Also it will be independent of any present university department.

In instituting the course, the university is moving in accordance with a more or less general pattern of family building and sex education covering the country. A number of other universities now have such courses, some of them giving from two to five credits for the work.

The lecture topics will include orientation, evaluation of the family, sex and mental health, anatomy of sex, physiology of sex, sex differences mental and temperamental, pathology of sex, courtship of sex, courtship and selection of a mate, psychological factors in family life and a summary. The purely medical aspects of the course will be under the charge of Dr. Leake, while Dr. Keys will concentrate on the psychological phases.

The course, as the students themselves desired, will include a discussion of family relations on the highest possible plane, based on physical and mental health as well as compatibility of temperament.

Honor Society May Organize Here

Plans are being made for the organization of an honorary scholastic society at Westminster, which may be the beginning of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter here.

A committee including Dean Kelso, who suggested the idea of an honorary club, Dr. Gilbert Taylor, and Dr. Mary M. Purdy, Phi Beta Kappa members and Arthur Middleton, Edwin Gilmore, and Wallace Jamison, senior honor students, have been working out details for the proposed organization.

A copy of the constitution of a similar society which is now a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Washington and Jefferson college, has been secured by Dean Kelso, and will be rewritten by Arthur Middleton. It will then be approved by Dr. Taylor and Dr. Purdy, who will act as faculty advisors.

Engineering Is Freshmen's Choice For Career, Replacing Teaching

NEW YORK, N. Y.—(I. P.)—For the first time since the personnel bureau of the City college was organized ten years ago, engineering has replaced teaching as the freshman class's first choice for employment after graduation, according to a report to Acting President Nelson P. Mead by Dr. Daniel F. Brophy, Director of the Bureau.

Of the 1522 entering students who answered the personnel questionnaire, 25.4 per cent favored engineering, including its chemical, civil, electrical, and mechanical branches, while only 18.7 per cent inclined toward teaching. These figures contrast sharply with the choices of the freshmen of 1932, who entered in the depths of the depression. At that time, teaching was the choice of 26 per cent, medicine was second with 23 per cent, and engineering was third with only 15 per cent.

Since then, medicine has dropped to fourth with only 6.5 per cent of the present class aiming for a medical career, and the preference for accounting has grown from 6 per cent and fifth place in 1932 to 14.9 per cent and third place among student preferences today.

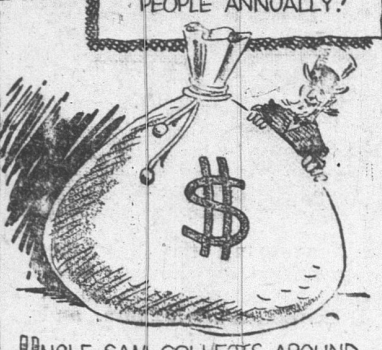
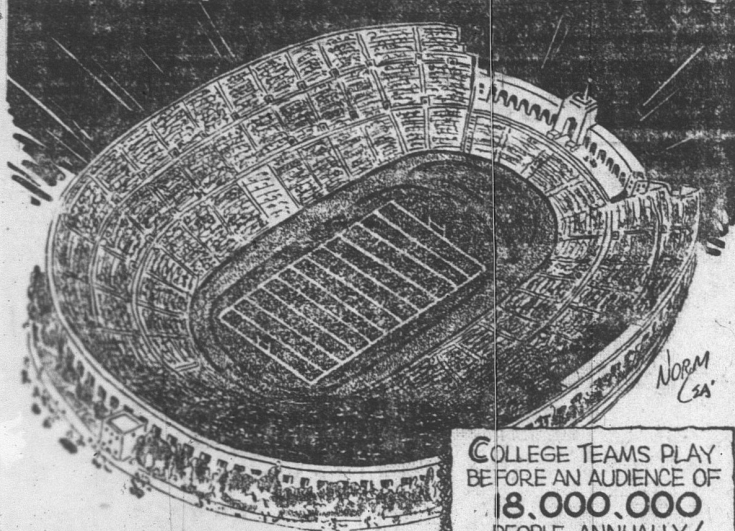
"Several explanations of these trends may be offered," Dr.

Brophy said, but it is fairly obvious that teaching's loss of favor is due to the impression among freshmen that there are very few openings in the profession, that lists are moving slowly, and that budget retrenchment will make it even more difficult for newcomers to be placed in the city's educational system.

"The rise in favor of engineering as a choice is not so easily explained, but the increased facilities and the excellent reputation of the college School of Technology may have attracted many freshmen," he explained. Dr. Brophy pointed out, the large percentage of students indicating a preference for technology appears to show an optimistic attitude on the part of the freshmen since, according to a recent survey by the United States Department of Interior, only 13 per cent of the nation's college graduates between the years of 1928 and 1935 had been able to secure employment as engineers.

Campus Camera

FACTS AND FIGURES ON FOOTBALL



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Family Relations Course Instituted

BERKELEY, CALIF.—(I. P.)—In conformity with a general request of the student body the University of California has instituted a course in family relations this fall.

It is proposed to make the course a non-credit one for the first year. Also it will be independent of any present university department.

In instituting the course, the university is moving in accordance with a more or less general pattern of family building and sex education covering the country. A number of other universities now have such courses, some of them giving from two to five credits for the work.

The lecture topics will include orientation, evaluation of the family, sex and mental health, anatomy of sex, physiology of sex, sex differences mental and temperamental, pathology of sex, courtship of sex, courtship and selection of a mate, psychological factors in family life and a summary. The purely medical aspects of the course will be under the charge of Dr. Leake, while Dr. Keys will concentrate on the psychological phases.

The course, as the students themselves desired, will include a discussion of family relations on the highest possible plane, based on physical and mental health as well as compatibility of temperament.

Honor Society May Organize Here

Plans are being made for the organization of an honorary scholastic society at Westminster, which may be the beginning of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter here.

A committee including Dean Kelso, who suggested the idea of an honorary club, Dr. Gilbert Taylor, and Dr. Mary M. Purdy, Phi Beta Kappa members and Arthur Middleton, Edwin Gilmore, and Wallace Jamison, senior honor students, have been working out the details for the proposed organization.

A copy of the constitution of a similar society which is now a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Washington and Jefferson college, has been secured by Dean Kelso, and will be rewritten by Arthur Middleton. It will then be approved by Dr. Taylor and Dr. Purdy, who will act as faculty advisors.

Engineering Is Freshmen's Choice For Career, Replacing Teaching

NEW YORK, N. Y.—(I. P.)—For the first time since the personnel bureau of the City college was organized ten years ago, engineering has replaced teaching as the freshman class's first choice for employment after graduation, according to a report to Acting President Nelson P. Mead by Dr. Daniel F. Brophy, Director of the Bureau.

Of the 1522 entering students who answered the personnel questionnaire, 25.4 per cent favored engineering, including its chemical, civil, electrical, and mechanical branches, while only 18.7 per cent inclined toward teaching. These figures contrast sharply with the choices of the freshmen of 1932, who entered in the depths of the depression. At that time, teaching was the choice of 26 per cent, medicine was second with 23 per cent, and engineering was third with only 15 per cent.

Since then, medicine has dropped to fourth with only 6.5 per cent of the present class aiming for a medical career, and the preference for accounting has grown from 6 per cent and fifth place in 1932 to 14.9 per cent and third place among student preferences today.

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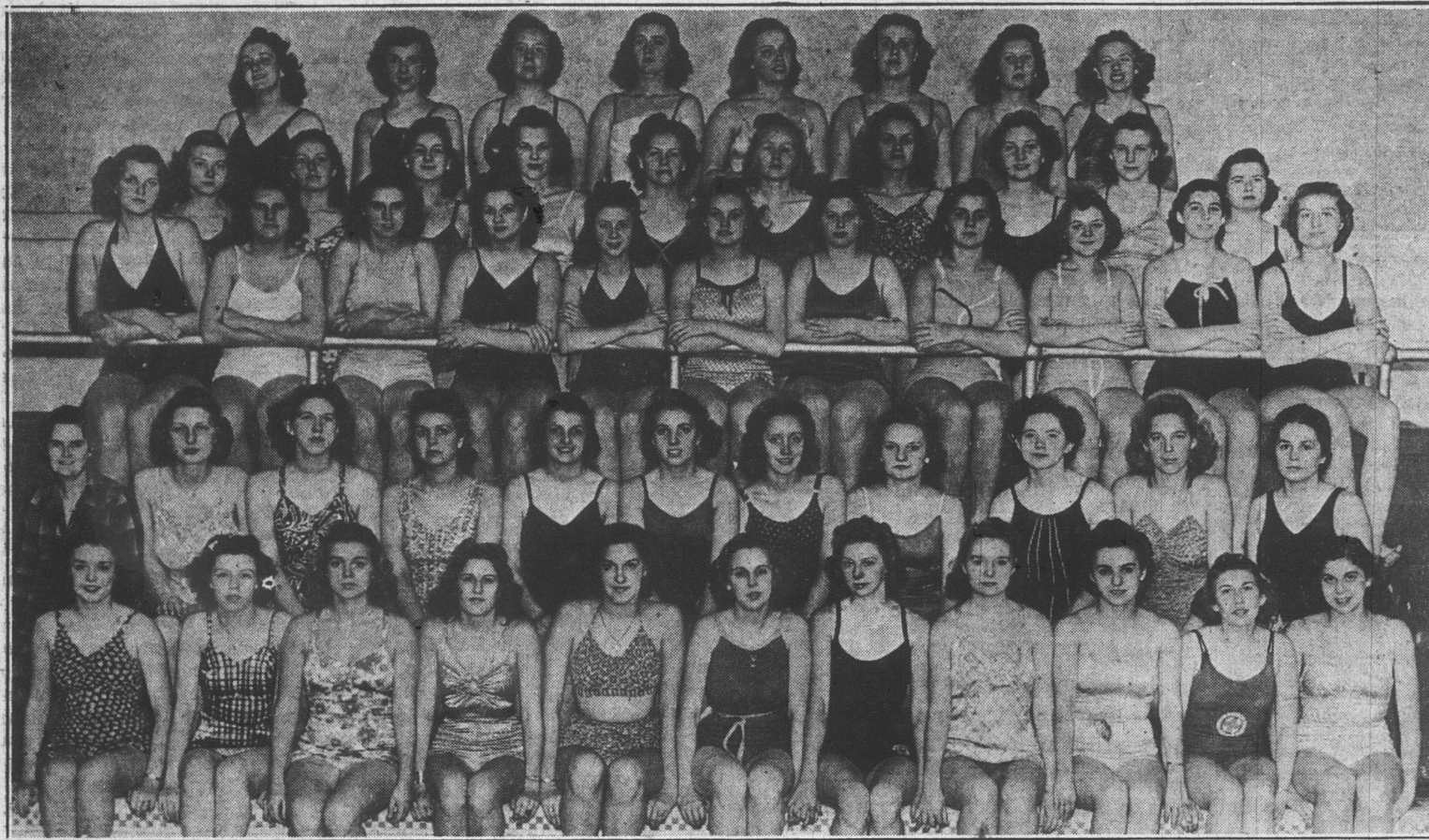
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Business Manager Paul Pappenhause, '40

EDITORIAL STAFF

Associate Editors—Jeanne McCully, '40; Mary Campsey, '40; Jane McKee, '41; Jane McMunn, '41; Paul Horn, '41; Michael Radock, '42. Picture Editor—William Proudfoot, '40. Reportorial Staff—Gale Deterding, '40; Morell Pratt, '41; Lois Hazlett, '41; Mary Ziegler, '42; Prindle Tudisco, '42; Russell Apple, '42; Raymond Rainbow, '42; Jean VanVranken, '42.

Office: Room 215, second floor, Old Main Memorial. Telephone 100, Holcad extension.

SPORTS STAFF

Editor—Joe Young, '41; William Price, '42; Jean White, '42.

BUSINESS STAFF

Assistant Business Manager—Harry Manley, '42; Advertising Manager—Paul Pappenhause, '40; Promotion and Circulation Manager—Robert Limburg, '41; John Hosie, '42.

Faculty Advisor Prof. W. R. Biggs.

Holcad Editors Vote 4-3 To Continue Publication

EDITOR Mike Robbe of the Holcad has been "benched" for two weeks for "lack of editorial judgment". But the Holcad... like the play... must go on!

By a vote of 4 to 3 last week, the Holcad sub-editors decided to edit a paper during the enforced absence of Robbe, deciding that although they felt the editor's apology should have been sufficient discipline for the fatal "point system editorial"; they felt obligated to "see the paper through".

Last week's Holcad crisis needs a brief explanation. Of the personal issues involved, we shall not comment. Our interest is in principles.

Two boards, if they had been created and working properly, would have checked the recent Holcad-Administration tangle. The creation of an "editorial board", composed of the Holcad editor and the associate editors to vote on the "editorial policy" of the Holcad is vital. An editor would hardly go against the decision of his own board of editors. Such a board, in the future, should prevent editors from making fraternity-issues into all-college issues.

The second board that is needed to smooth out Holcad-administration misunderstandings would be a Board of Publications. Such a board, composed of faculty and students, would be called into session when the student paper's stand seemed to call for disciplinary action. The board would decide on the guilt of the Holcad-writer and indicate a penalty, if any at all. The administration could override the board's ruling, if it felt justified but such over-riding could not take place until three days after the board's decision. Such a delay would prevent hasty administration action.

The formation of these boards is not settled, yet, but it is the belief of the Holcad advisor that such groups are essential to the welfare of any college newspaper. Their detailed formation need considerable working over; but in essence, the boards are vital to smooth relationships between any college administration and the editorial staffs of college publications.

—W. R. Biggs

'Weekly Thanksgiving' Suggested As Solution

"THANKSGIVING every Thursday" (not to be confused with the thirty dollars every Thursday plan) is the plan suggested by Kent students to take care of the vacation problem. That at least would eliminate the administrations problem of changing the school calendar every year. Who knows, next year Christmas may come before Thanksgiving so we'll have all fall to do our shopping. Or, perhaps, Easter will be transferred to the beginning of summer to boost summer rather than spring clothes sales.

This note should probably have appeared in the Thanksgiving edition of the Holcad but then you understand with the majority of students are "die hard" Republicans the thirtieth rather than the twenty-third was the day on which to count your blessings. It's nice to think, too, that some people have so much to be thankful for that they have to do their rejoicing in installments. —E.C.

Student Editor's Interest Praised By Governor

LEARNING that a University of Detroit student editor had been ousted because of an editorial criticizing the "puritanical attitude" of Michigan's governor, Luren D. Dickinson; the governor himself wrote the following letter.

"While I do not profess to be familiar with all the circumstances in this case, I would feel rather badly if I knew that this youth was being punished because of any unfavorable opinions he may hold of me. I believe that criticism, favorable or unfavorable, is good for public officials. If young Mr. Kavanagh (the student editor) gave his honest opinion, I would be the last to censure him. In fact I think I would be glad to commend the young man for his fearless interest in public affairs."

Such an opinion from "high places" is to be congratulated.

Robbe Apologizes To Dean For Nov. 17 Statement

THE Editor of the Holcad wishes to apologize for his statement in the November 17, 1939 issue of the Holcad unjustly accusing Dean Kelso of giving false information to the student body about the popularity of "point" systems. Dean Kelso's information, that a large number of the better colleges had some form of restriction on extra-curricular activities, was based on a study of colleges all over the country edited by Professor H. C. Hand of Stanford university.

—Mike Robbe

Quotable Quotes

"The American position on academic freedom has brought to our universities men of great distinction whose race or whose views are held to disqualify them from carrying on the search for truth in certain other countries. It may turn out that Hitler and Mussolini will be the great builders of the American universities." University of Chicago's Pres. Robert M. Hutchins sees at least one ray of sunshine in the present European situation.

"The alert and well-balanced student in this extraordinary era should live at once in the past, the present and the future, because he has a better chance for real perspective than almost any one else." Robert Moses told Union College students they balance present events against the strong lessons of historical events.

Letters to the Editor

Senior Girls Gripe About Argo Photos

Editor (?) Westminster Holcad:

We don't want to gripe just for the fun of griping, but we, as seniors, have one little annoyance we would like to air. Since this is our senior year, we would like to look our age, at least, in the Argo. When we said we would rather wear sweaters than drapes for our Argo pictures, we were under the impression that we would have a little variety. As it is now, we look younger in the sweaters and the collar that was chosen for us than the freshmen do. The pearls the under-class girls wear make them look at least like college students, while we seniors—most of us—look quite juvenile.

Perhaps there is some extra special reason why we must put our sweater pictures in the Argo—bad as they are, but gee, it would look a darn sight better if we could choose any of our pictures to put in. Besides improving the book a great deal, it would make the senior girls a great deal happier to be able to choose the picture that will identify them to the world at large.

E.R., J.A., M.S., J.T.,
E.R., and M.H.

College Age Girls Do Need Inspection

Editor (?) Westminster Holcad:

A few weeks ago, a letter was written to you on the subject of the room inspection rules which were just then being inaugurated. The writer of the letter seemed to feel that such a plan was childish and unnecessary for girls of college age.

For some of the girls that is true, but for many something had to be done. "College age" or not, they had no idea about keeping neat rooms.

The plan has been a huge success. The changes reported in the houses and dormitories have been very noticeable—for the better.

All those concerned have cooperated wonderfully. The house-mothers and proctors are to be congratulated for their help. And the girls themselves have certainly done their share. I'm wondering now what will happen when the time comes for the reward to go into effect. The rooms have been in such perfect condition that over half the girls must be in line for an extra date night. I'm sure this wasn't the result that the originators counted on.

The way in which our rooms are kept now is the way we should ordinarily keep them without any rules. Why is it that we must have a reward to aim for before we'll put forth any effort?

—D.S.

'Writing Clinic' Aids Dartmouth Students In Revising Classwork . . .

HANOVER, N. H. (I.P.)—The old student alibi about not being able to put one's thoughts down on paper will draw a new professional retort at Dartmouth college this year. The answer will be "Go to the Writing Clinic", for the English department in a co-operative spirit has inaugurated a program design to help undergraduates

who have difficulty in writing assignments in other departments.

Dartmouth's new Writing Clinic is being directed by the young man who thought up the idea—Peter S. Cardozo, who graduated from the college last June with English honors. His task will not be to assist students in preparation of papers before they are handed in, but will rather be to overhaul papers which have been graded and returned by the professor. This remedial work will deal not only with the mechanics of composition, such as grammar, punctuation, and spelling, but will also include the organization of material and the presentation of

ideas in a clear and interesting way.

Cardozo will work a good deal with freshmen, whom he believes need to know something of the technique of interesting readers, but the most interesting aspect of the plan is its inter-departmental character. The Clinic will be open to all students who report voluntarily as well as those sent by the professors in other departments. Special beneficiaries of the Clinic are expected to be the undergraduates who get befuddled when faced with written examinations and through one deficiency or another fail to let the professor know how much of the course material they have really grasped.

Dartmouth College Eye Institute Makes Reading Improvement Survey

HANOVER, N. H. (I.P.)—Possible relationships between reading ability, visual efficiency, and scholastic achievement are questions which Prof. Robert M. Bear of the Psychology department and staff members of the Dartmouth College Eye Institute hope to answer through their survey to improve the reading skill of the student body.

Through the remedial side of the program conducted by Prof. Bear since the Class of 1940 entered college much has already been accomplished in speeding up the reading ability of individual students and in improving their grasp of the ideas in the words they read. Each year some 200 students, most of them freshmen, participate in the half-semester reading groups which meet voluntarily twice a week for a total of 10 to 12 hour-periods.

At the outset of the program in 1936 there arose the question of the possible relation of visual defects to reading disability and academic failure. Each of the 636 members of the entering class of 1936, the class of 1940, was given a visual examination which included complete ocular tests.

These examinations disclosed

that 9 per cent of the class of 1940 had severe defects and another 27 per cent moderate defects or were using the proper correction and 28 per cent had only mild defects or slightly improper corrections.

Although the Institute's findings showed no definite relationships between ocular defects and reading disability, 58 of the 76 students to whom glasses were given reported that they were helped in their reading ability and college work.

A Penn. College student is planning the construction of the world's longest pendulum. It'll be 211 feet long.

Brooklyn College undergraduates last year earned \$136,844 doing odd jobs procured through the college's employment bureau.

CUTTINGS by Carol

Most people think of swing in terms of Dorsey, Shaw, and Basie, not in terms of Beiderbecke, Ladinier, Bechet, and Mezzrow, even though the latter are much the finer musicians. Many of swing's best artists are unknown and unrecognized by the majority of the fans—men like Bechet, Carter, Joe Sullivan, and Johnny Dodds play just as good as Shaw, Goodman, or Basie, perhaps even better. It is certainly more inspired.

Collectors' Items:

Example no. 1 is blue note no. 6 12 in. release of Sidney Bechet's **Quintet in Summertime and Pounding Heart Blues**. This is one of the greatest records your correspondent has ever been privileged to hear. The quintet is composed of J. C. Higgenbotham, Mede "Lux" Lewis, Frankie Newton, Teddy Bunn, and Bechet. Summertime is noteworthy for Bechet's long superlative soprano sax solo. His delicate phrasing, restraint, feeling and tone are ravishing. The backing is expertly done. Pounding Heart Blues gives J. C. Higgenbotham a chance to display his forceful, exciting trombone work. All in all, it's well worth the \$1.50 Blue Note is asking for it.

Sidney Bechet's New Orleans Feetwarmers in "Lay Your Racket and I Want You Tonight." This is done up in the usual New Orleans style. Although this disc was originally recorded in 1932 and just recently reissued much of the arrangements and solos are not too different from work done by present day orks. Bechet takes over most of the solo work and rightly so, for Bechet is one of swing's outstanding soloists; however, some very lovely trumpet passages are done by the late Tommy Ladnier.

Coleman Hawkins' "Meet Doctor Foo" and "She's Funny That Way." The great "Hawk" is at last back after a four year stay in Europe and has formed his own band. This record is among the first he has done since his return. It is very difficult to judge the merit of the band since the band in this record merely serves as a backing for long solos by Hawkins. The work of the colored virtuoso hasn't been improved any by his visit abroad but he is still playing plenty of fine powerful sax.

Lionel Hampton's "Early Session Hop" and "One Sweet Letter From You." Early Session really gives that famed million dollar sax section composed of B. Webster, B. Carter, C. Carter, and C. Hawkins a chance to show just what they really can do. And how they do it. Stat man is Chu Berry whose great tenor sax steals the show even from the "Hawk" himself. Lionel is superlative of course. One Sweet Letter has vocal by Hampton, take-offs by Berry, Hawkins and Hampton to recommend it and that is plenty.

Current Releases:

Les Brown's "Make With the Kisses" and "You Bring Me Down." Very smooth mellow stuff. The sax section is similar to Miller's which is nothing against it. Vocals are nice and the whole record is well arranged and executed.

Ray Noble's "Iroquois" and "Comanche War Dance." Iroquois has some good ensemble work, lot's of rythm but no solos. Comanche War Dance—VIOLINS! eek!!!!

Dinah Shore doing "Last Night and I Thought About You." —VOCALS—The gal has plenty of stuff and should go far. Both sides are excellent.

American foundations in 1937 (latest year for which statistics are available) gave \$9,170,518 to educational institutions.

Dewey, McNutt Lead In Presidential Poll, According To Student Opinion

AUSTIN, TEXAS, November 19—Thomas E. Dewey, youthful New York district attorney, is first choice for the United States presidency among the nation's college and university students, less than a third of whom want Franklin D. Roosevelt to run again.

Six months ago the Student Opinion Surveys of America, sounding board of U. S. college youth, found in its first poll on presidential possibilities that Paul V. McNutt, Democrat, held the lead with a popularity of 17.7 per cent, only 2.1 per cent over Dewey. Today the racket-busting Republican has climbed ahead and has with him over a third of those collegians who declare they have made up their minds on a candidate for 1940. McNutt has dropped to second place, Vice-president John N. Garner following a close third.

Poll Is Cross-Section

The poll represents the opinions of students without including President Roosevelt as a possible candidate. Staff interviewers also asked a cross-section of students including all age, sex, geographical, and political groups, "Would you like to see Roosevelt run for a third term?"

Only 31.8 per cent said yes. But since last January the President has increased his third-term approval among collegians from 28.2 per cent, the continuing polls of the Student Opinion Survey show. The Surveys are published weekly by student newspapers the nation over, including the Holcad, which cooperate by conducting local interviews that are mailed to the headquarters at the University of Texas for tabulation.

Dewey Has One-third Vote

To the question, "If Roosevelt is not a candidate in 1940, whom would you like to see elected president?" these answers were given:

	May '39	Today
1. Dewey r.	15.6%	33.8%
2. McNutt d.	17.7%	11.0%
3. Garner d.	9.7%	9.4%
4. Vandenberg r.	3.8%	7.9%
5. Hull d.	8.3%	7.9%
All Others		29.6%

In both polls it has been found that most college youth apparently pay no attention to political party lines. Many who say their or their parent's sentiments lie with the Republican party select a Democrat, and vice versa. Therefore, in the results above there is no attempt to separate Democrats, Republicans, or any others.

Garner Heavy In South

Comparisons with the polls of the American Institute of Public Opinion show that possible candidates leading among the nation's voters are the same among college students. With Republican voters Dewey is a favorite. With Democrats Garner is the leader, and McNutt, who has been gaining consistently, is second only to the vice-president. Among students, however, Garner led only in the South. In every other section of the country Dewey and McNutt are more popular.

The answers above represent opinions only to those students who have decided on a possible candidate. There is a large number—about 4 out of every 10—who say they do not yet have any particular choice.

Study Shows Men Have Most Rhythm

Betty Coed has rhythm, but Joe College has almost twice as much. Tests given at Miami university showed that while the women's score was a bare 39—or eleven points below an average struck on the basis of 10,000 similar studies throughout the United States—men students achieved a rating of 67.

Teaching Majors Offered Experience With Youngsters

DETROIT, MICH.—(IP)— Informal experiences with young children through work in Detroit group-work agencies have been provided for 1300 Wayne University students who plan teaching careers. Fifty-five community organizations which serve children have co-operated in instituting the plan, which will permit students to test their interest in, and qualifications for, possible future teaching, according to Dear Waldo E. Lessenger of the College of education.

Co-operating institutions will accept the college students as assistants or group leaders of leisure-time projects and recreational activities. Reports of the student leader's success will later be forwarded to the college. Sufficient work will be provided each student during his freshman and sophomore years so that he will have served 100 hours either through the Wayne plan or through voluntary arrangements outside.

Two New York University scientists have developed a new test for discovering the dreaded disease, cancer.

The Ancient and Royal Order of Handshakers is a student organization on the Niagara University campus.

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The Inquiring Reporter

What is the reaction of seniors to having to write a thesis and take a comprehensive examination in addition to other senior requirements?

Dale Youkers, Butler:

"It is almost impossible to write a thesis as it should be written, do student teaching, and look for a job at the same time. As for the comprehensives, they'll just have to take care of themselves."

Pauline Bruce, New Castle:

"If the student had time to write a thesis without the more exacting preoccupations of class work, student teaching, etc., the thesis would be valuable. As things are, it seems that student attitude toward the thesis is definitely negative, and the plan is of little value."

Russell Dahlburg, Cleveland, O.:

"If the administration of such a program can be done with fairness to all concerned, considering demands on the students' time, it will undoubtedly prove valuable."

June Haemme, Greenock:

"It seems to me that writing a thesis, preparing for a comprehensive and practice teaching at the same time is placing an unfair burden on the shoulders of seniors who already have so much to do."

Stanton Lutton, Buffalo, N. Y.:

"This arrangement has its good points but it places a very heavy burden on us during the last months. If finals were abolished for seniors, the set up would be much better."

Jean McCully, Mt. Lebanon:

"If we were working for a Masters instead of a Bachelors degree it would seem more logical to have practice teaching, write

Beauty Aids Shown In Cosmetic Survey

Prowling into powder boxes, scap dishes, and among perfume and nail polish bottles revealed why Browne Hall coeds make the campus even more beautiful.

Among the powder varieties found that are worn by the girls, Coty ranks highest, with Woodbury, Tangee, Pond, Lady Esther, Avon, Evening in Paris, and Helena Rubenstein next in order. Such shades as "sunlight dark," "medium," "sun-tan," and "natural" are the shades the girls are copying from Ann Sheridan, popular "oomph-girl."

On every girl's cosmetic table lipsticks of all shapes, colors, and kinds were found. Again, Coty ranks first; Avon, next. Louis Philippi, Princess Patt, Elmo, Irresistible, Heather, and Max Factor are other popular brands. The survey showed that nine out of every ten girls on campus use light or medium shades.

In the perfume line Coty, Tweed, Evening in Paris, and Helena Rubenstein's Apple Blossom, are used to draw men closer.

A survey among the girls soap dishes revealed that Camay is the first choice with Sweetheart, Woodbury, Palmolive, and Lux ranking next. When chapped and windburned Jergen's lotion is "tops" with the girls.

Among the nail polish shades, Eileen Conrad's own personal "Beggars Browne" mixture of Regency, Heather, Old Rose, and Fushia, which she begged from her neighbors, is the present rage.

a thesis, and take comprehensives all in the same year."

Jane Miller, Pittsburgh:

"We are having to do too much in one year. The thesis and comprehensives should have been introduced gradually. However, in a small way they are both beneficial."

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Holcadabra

By Coulter-Cochran

Will our readers please remember that all foreign news from these correspondents is propaganda in the first degree and is passed through a strict censorship.

AN UNCONFIRMED REPORT has it that a "second cellar" explosion occurred in the Neshannock area. Fuhrer John Getty was almost assassinated by premature setting-off of a rifle. Damage to persons was negligible and minimized by the press. A high loss of property in the area was estimated.

IT IS REPORTED in Zig Ep circles that "Heinrich" Taylor has recently given away his "iron heart", conferred on him last spring, to Fraulein Wagner at Die Schatterboxe. Congratulations to Der happy couple!

An early morning swirmish was REPORTED along the West Wall as the "grab and growl" system of dining was inaugurated at Kollege Halle. It leaked out, despite the strict censorship of the Minister of Propaganda of Kollege Halle, that several waiters and patrons were rendered "hors de combat" during the half hour struggle.

Scouting parties were seen leaving the forts on the Seigfried line, Kap Haus and Furnas Hille, by Minister of Foreign Affairs Biggs, who sent out apollous to force their retreat. Mon. Biggs admitted the loss of seven "bunnies" and a "bird" on that front, but would not comment further on the incident.

Despite Der Fuhrer warnings, continued action is reported in the trois Lounge districts. Hand-to-hand "fighting" is supposedly taking place under the direction of the general staff, General Beam, General Hughes and General Sewall.

The Anti-propaganda league, recently installed in this section of the front, is halting the usual flow of distorted fact and Die Braintrust claims it is a match for the enemy Facttwisters anytime. Dr. Herman Duncan, in his speech before the Reichstag, ex-

plained the methods by which the statistic switchers will be foiled here.

A successful attack is claimed by the enemy on the Ammon armoured car last Thursday on their return from an attack across the line, but a confirmation of the report has not come forth from the (occupants of the) car at yet.

The streamlined mechanized force, training to the Gymnasium, has swung into high gear this week with its General confident it can take all comers. They will be sent into primary engagement very soon, but it will be January 4, before they go into actual service in the line.

Colonel Hetzler has been recalled from this front and his field generalship and ability to keep up the moral will be missed by the men in the front line trenches.

The shock troops under the direction of General Washabaugh and Colonels Hetzler and Boyd deserve high praise for their stand on the fighting line during the fall months. They inflicted heavy losses on the enemy and held the upperhand at the end of their stay at the front.

That is all now. We ask that any allegedly false statements be reported to the Charge d'Affairs, the management of the Holcad, so these correspondents may spend a quiet Sunday at home.

"Dr. Jekyll, Mr. Hyde" Student Council Movie

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," starring Frederick March and Miriam Hopkins, is to be shown in the Little Theatre at 7 and 9 o'clock, Friday, December 1. This movie, based on Robert Louis Stevenson's novel, portrays the murder of a musician by a great but unfortunate doctor who has permitted his inner self to develop into a terrifying monster. Admission is twenty cents.

Michigan And Brazil Have First Pan-American Exchange Students

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—(I.P.)—Just as Europe's young men first faced each other from the heavy fortifications of the Franco-German frontier, American education took its first step toward participation in the campaign of friendliness being fostered by the governments of the United States and her neighbors to the south.

The first engagement in the educational "peace offensive" is the exchange of six graduate students by the University of Michigan and the Brazilian government. Leading educational authorities heartily favor the exchange plan as a means of creating international sympathy and understanding, as well as providing means for advance training and research.

The University of Michigan's exchange program is the first permanent arrangement of its kind between a University in the States and one of the Latin American nations. Although the exchange was not actually affected until the beginning of this fall's semester, the plan was announced at the Lima Conference last December.

Details of the plan, which provide for the permanent exchange of three graduate students each from the University of Michigan and Brazil with stipends sufficient for one's year's study, were arranged through the Institute Brazil-Estados Unidos, of Rio de Janeiro, and the Institute of International Education, of New York City.

Teaching Tops Senior Survey

Teaching Of Commercial Subjects And Social Studies Proves Popular

In a compilation of the recent senior interviews, released by Dr. Joseph C. Dewey, head of the educational department, sixty-two seniors wanted to teach, fourteen wanted to enter business, with forty-four of the seniors expressing a desire to go to graduate school.

Among those wanting to teach, fourteen wish to teach commercial subjects; fourteen, social sciences; nine, public school music; eight, French; seven, English; three, Mathematics; and three in English-Journalism.

Those to enter business, were four in secretarial work, two in marketing, five in business administration, and one each in sales, retailing, and statistics.

Biology research work attracted two of these seniors, chemical analysis, four; radio work, one; and social service work, one.

Graduate work was preferred in University of Pittsburgh, Duke, Penn State, Ohio State, Northwestern, University of Michigan, University of Pennsylvania, and Carnegie Tech.

The purpose of the senior interviews was to find out the distribution of the students in the various fields, in order to enable the school to find them more suitable positions.

Patterson Plans Male Glee Club

Plans for the organization of a men's glee club are being made by Mr. Richard Patterson, voice instructor.

The enrollment will include: first tenors, Henry Hudson and Henry Herchenroethers; second tenors, Stewart Morgan, Frank Woodward, and Howard Willaman; baritones, David Swartz, Stewart Davis, and Bob Kevan; basses, Karl Redd, and John Davis.

Sunday evening, November 19, the Glee club will sing in the First Presbyterian church of New Castle.

Will Explain Stewardess Job



Marjorie Rose Gilroy

Miss Gilroy, American Airlines hostess, will explain the various aspects of her profession from the human interest angle, in a morning chapel talk, Thursday, Dec. 7.

Kelso Discusses Education System

Dean Maxwell R. Kelso attended the Middle States Association convention at Atlantic City, Friday, November 24 with the following topic under discussion: "General Education—What it is and what kind of instruction should be given to college students during their first two years."

Dr. Stringfellow Barr, president of St. Johns College, a small college for boys, near Annapolis gave an address in which he presented his school system, that of reading one hundred great books from Plato to present day authors.

On Saturday, Dean Kelso was present at the Association of Eastern Deans at which "Discipline" was the main subject of discussion. The topic was treated from the standpoint of the disciplinary measures taken by different schools on the same offense.

The honor system in regard to examinations was not favored, but rather a system in which proctors took charge in order to eliminate the temptation of cheating.

Brennan Sponsors Local Exhibition

The Art department of Westminster college will sponsor its "First Annual Western Pennsylvania Print Exhibition," for the purpose of expressing the unique and dramatic character of the land, people, and labors of Western Pennsylvania, through lithography, etchings, woodcuts, aquatints, and engravings.

Fifty dollars in prizes will be offered, with \$25 going to the first place, \$15 to second, and \$10 to third. Three honorable mentions will be named, carrying no cash prizes.

Suggested subject matter for the art pieces are portraits of Western Pennsylvania people, landscapes, mills, farms, towns, or buildings. The coal, iron, and land of Western Pennsylvania, according to Professor Brennan, have nourished a special society, whose life work will be the theme of the Westminster college art exhibit. From the work submitted, the college plans to organize a circulating exhibition to publicize Western Pennsylvania artists.

Entries should be sent to the college by no later than April 20, with May 1-15 set as the dates for the exhibit.

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Joint Frat-Sorority Program To Be Given

A joint variety program by Kappa Delta sorority and Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity will be broadcast from the college radio studio December 7 from 3:30 to 4:00 p. m. Mildred Gorby and Lois Bywaters for Kappa Delta, and Edward Rosenberger for Kappa Phi Lambda are in charge of the program.

A program of Christmas music by Orpheus choir under the direction of Calvin Jolly, will be the feature, December 14.

John Wright, Jr.

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The Grill

SANDWICHES & MILK SHAKES

CHICKEN & STEAK DINNERS
Every Sunday

DORMITORY DELIVERY

A Survey Of The Football Season

Only a promise of what is yet to come, has been this season's prediction for future Westminster gridiron squads. Though somewhat spotted by bad breaks, this season can be said to have seen the finest football team Westminster has produced in four years.

Glancing over the records shows that compared to the last three seasons, two games were definitely easy victories; California Teachers, 19-0, and Grove City, 13-0. Another win which should have been far more decisive was the 7-6 win over the Edinboro Teachers on Dad's Day.

Exciting Games

The most exciting game was undoubtedly the closely contested Slippery Rock-Westminster affair. Although the Rockets did come out on the long end of the score, 14-13, both teams displayed the type of hard offensives that is a "crowd-pleaser".

The "breaks", which often tell the dopesters to go fly a kite, may be held in account for the two other Titan losses Bethany and Thiel. The boys from West Virginia played a very good game, but not so good as to deserve their 7-0 win. The ball saw more action on the Bethany goal line than elsewhere. Snow and mud spelled the breaks in the Thiel game, which also ended in 7-0 loss.

Only Two Real Losses

Only two games of the season were actual losses; that is to say the Titans were roundly defeated and completely outclassed. Perhaps the most disappointing of the two was the 25-0 schellacking Geneva handed out on Homecoming day. The second was the final game of the season when

(Continued on Page 8)

Reynolds, Summers and McCann

New Castle, Pa.

It's Here!

What's Here?

WINTER!

Say collegian are you dressed in the up-to-the-minutes styles as well as being warm enough?

If not come in and see us AT ONCE.

Sweaters \$1.95 up

Gloves—Wool \$1.00 up
Leather \$1.65 up

Jackets—Cloth \$3.95 up
Suede \$7.95 up
Leather \$7.95 up

Mufflers—
Silk and Wool \$1.00 up

**Fashions
for
Young Men**

Awards Granted To Eighteen Men

Four Senior Men Close College Football Careers

Eighteen men will receive letters in football this season, the largest number awarded since Coach Washabaugh's arrival at the Titan athletic camp three years ago.

Four of the men, Dale Youkers, Julius Laposki, Stan Lutton, and Harry Shoup, are seniors and have completed their fourth and final season on the Blue and White gridiron. Harry DePaulis has also played his last game for the Titans, having played a year for Edinboro gridders before matriculating at Westminster.

An eight inch Block W will be awarded to the following: four-letter men—Co-captains Dale Youkers and Julius Laposki; three-letter men—Harry DePaulis, Dan Mamula, Bill Reuffe, and Harry Shoup; two-letter men—Fred Brinkley, Art Edwards, and Tony Valicenti; single-award men—Pete Evanoff, Bud Leonard, Stan Lutton, Dick Newton, Ted Ossoff, Harold Pfau, Don Riblet, and Bob Washabaugh.

At a special athletic chapel program to be held in the near future, a letter will also be awarded to Walter Kenyon, senior manager.

Washabaugh Reveals Basketball Prospects

(Continued from Page Six)

They have all their boys back. That's all that need be said. Of the three teams we will meet on the annual trip east, Long Island will be the toughest, but Millersville will be a close second. They are a fast moving outfit, with a picked break, and tall boys."

The basketball mentor explained that Ashland college was put on the schedule to fill out the home games to eight. "Ashland is a denominational college down in southern Ohio, and they're known for consistent athletic teams," added Washabaugh.

District Teams Tough

When questioned on the prospects when the Titans come up against the district colleges, Washabaugh said, "Geneva is on the up-grade. Slippery Rock is one of the teams that beat us last year, and they have quite an addition in this boy Webber. Youngstown, coached by the former Westminster star, Ray Sweeney, will have an excellent team."

The 1940 Titan Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Sept. 21	Edinboro Teachers	Edinboro
Sept. 28	U. of West Virginia	Morgantown, W. Va.
Oct. 5	Slippery Rock	New Wilmington, Pa.
*Oct. 9, 10 or 11	Youngstown College	Youngstown, Ohio
Oct. 19	Bethany College	New Wilmington, Pa.
Oct. 26	Thiel College	New Wilmington, Pa.
Nov. 2	Geneva College	Beaver Falls, Pa.
Nov. 9	Grove City College	Grove City, Pa.

Fraternity Pin Loop Starts Soon—Boyd

A new intramural sport has come to Westminster's campus this year as Dave Boyd, physical education instructor, announced today the formation of an intra-fraternity bowling league.

A schedule of matches will appear after the Thanksgiving vacation with the teams meeting on the local alleys. There will be three fraternity and one non-Greek team competing in the league.

The rules of this league will parallel those of the faculty organization now in its second season. A nominal fee will be charged each man playing. An agreement will be made between the college and the proprietor of the alleys to keep the cost of participation within the reach of the average college student income.

It is reported that Charles Lipp, Buffalo freshman, recently rolled a perfect game and with a two hundred average, he should be an anchor man on the Kappa Phi Lambda team in the starting loop.

Four Pre-Season Games Scheduled For Titans

Four pre-season games, beginning with a warmup tilt with the Fleetwings at Sharon, December 6, have been scheduled, Coach Grover C. Washabaugh announced yesterday.

Among the extra-schedule opponents will be the Youngstown Sheet and Tubers, composed of such former Titan stars as Andy Demo, Ray Sweeney, "Chink" Krivosh, and Kenny Grubb, at Borden's Gym in Youngstown on December 12.

The National Russian Champions will meet the Titan five at the Farrell junior high school, December 14.

As a windup to the pre-season games, the Washabaugh-men will play the top-notch Goodyear team at Akron, Ohio, December 28. The Goodyear cagers are perhaps the finest independent team in the east.

Intra-Mural Bowling Schedule

Friday	Dec. 1	SPE versus Nonfrats
Monday	Dec. 4	ASP versus Kaps
Thursday	Dec. 7	Kaps versus Nonfrats
Monday	Dec. 11	SPE versus ASP
Thursday	Dec. 14	ASP versus Nonfrats
Monday	Dec. 18	Kaps versus SPE
Thursday	Jan. 4	SPE versus Nonfrats
Monday	Jan. 8	ASP versus Kaps
Thursday	Jan. 11	Kaps versus Nonfrats
Monday	Jan. 15	SPE versus ASP
Thursday	Jan. 18	ASP versus Nonfrats
Monday	Jan. 22	Kaps versus SPE

BOWLING LEAGUE RULES

Any number of men can bowl for one team but only the four highest men count. If only three men appear, only the three highest scores on both teams will be counted in the final scoring. If any team fails to have three men on the alleys at the specified time, that team will automatically forfeit three games.

Each man is required to roll three frames. The team standings in the loop will be based upon the total number of frames won and lost by each team. All games will start at 8:45 on the scheduled afternoons.

Regular Swim Practice Begins For Tankmen

Ferris Reports Roster Up To Full Strength; Mermen Face Difficult Schedule

Looking forward to their first meet with Grove City college on January 9, the Westminster college tank team began practice in earnest this week. Since the completed football season, several new men have come out, bringing the swimming roster up to full strength.

During the past few days the Titan natators have been put through stiff daily drills punctuated by several time trials by Coach Joe Ferris. Wednesday afternoon the Blue and White splashers traveled to Slippery Rock to conduct a special practice session in the Rocket's new swimming pool.

Out For Wins

Going into their second year of intercollegiate competition the Westminster tankers, led by Captain Art Middleton, are looking forward to bettering last year's record of one win out of six meets. This year the local mermen face a much more difficult schedule outside of the fact that two more meets were added to the card.

Tough Schedule Ahead

The completed schedule for the 1940 season will be as follows: Grove City at Grove City on January 9; Carnegie Tech at home on January 13; Washington and Jefferson at home on January 17; Slippery Rock at home on February 7; Kent State University at home on February 10; Allegheny college at New Wilmington on February 17; Grove City college in a return meet in the home pool on February 27; and another return meet with W. & J. in the prexies' pool at Washington, Pa., on March 2.

Although the above schedule lists some of the toughest outfits in the district in regards to swimming, the Westminster team will have a slight advantage as they will be swimming against six of their eight opponents in their home pool.

One fairly sure way to prevent nose bleed is to keep out of other people's business.

It has been my experience that there are a lot more men interested in vice than versa.

Life Saving Exams To Be Given Dec. 2

Two weeks of intensive training under David W. Chase, and Paul Halenda will be brought to a close Saturday, December 2, when Neptune president Arthur Middleton examines the future life savers for their senior Red Cross Life Saving requirements. Practice sessions have been held three afternoons a week as the instructors have endeavored to prepare the candidates for the test. The Neptune club, men's swimming organization, has been the sponsoring body of this movement.

The potential life savers are: Jack Ogle, Bill Berger, Jack Cochran, David McBride, William Hill, Joseph Spak, Stanley Wasik, Vinton Clements, and Carl Hargreaves.

Fifteen Prepare For Examiner's Test

Opening their ten hours preliminary instruction in the local pool, fifteen candidates for the Red Cross Life Savers Examiners badge reported to instructor Boyd Tuesday afternoon.

Next week the potential examiners will journey to New Castle each night where they will receive further instructions under Zubrod, National Red Cross Examiner. In the latter part of the week the examination will be given in the New Castle pool.

Among those out for the test and instruction are: Helen Pierce, Ruth Dean, Dorothy Robins, Jane Blythe, Jim Ludwig, Paul Halenda, Daniel Mamula, Curt Fritz, John Gealy, Harry Browncombe, Joe Ferris, Vinton Clements, and Carl Hargreaves.

A wrong-doer is often a man that has left something undone, not always he that has done something—Marcus Aurelius.

SPHINX PRESENTS GLEN GIBSON

Gymnasium

Saturday, Dec. 2 8:30 to 11:30

INFORMAL

\$1 Per Couple

*It's No Place
For Sourpusses*

It's all in fun—the Saturday night party at The Castleton—park your cares at the parking meter—(No nickle charge after six o'clock)—come down Saturday night and get a hunk of fun without spending Much—no charge for dancing, no cover, no minimum.

The Castleton

Society

By McMUNN

With vague memories of frat reunions and turkey talk... 232 more hours 'til Merry Christmas vacations... and only 15 days till Inter Fraternity Ball... plus six week quizzes... and Sphinx dance practically here....

The Sigma Kaps are exuberant over Ditty Grounds' '37 marriage to John Good at Roaring Springs, Pa. on Nov. 25 with Miriam Cassidy and Jane Carlyle, '37 Sigma Kaps, and Agnes Donaldson, '37 Chi O as bridesmaids.

Beta Sigs are scurrying around Newk with NYA work and anxiously awaiting '39 Sally Beltler's party for them over Butler way this Saturday.

Happy birthday with a feed was sung to Lois Porch on Thursday by the Theta U's... with another slumber party scheduled for Friday.

Kappa Deltas are still sporting the Marty Shaffer-made sign with Jane Calvert and Jean Snow week-ending.

A.G.'s and Chi O's mark time while

Sig Eps are busy with a deep purple and maroon paint job in the house

Kaps exert themselves with bridge and ping pong...

And the Alpha Sigs plan an alumni initiation for Dec. 9 and are still excited over Dave Swartz's singing with Dick Barrie's band at Bill Green's the night of the Happy Get-Together.

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Doughnuts 3 for 5¢

SANDWICHES OF
ALL KINDS

She's The Sweetheart Of Kappa Phi



Commencing a tradition this fall, Kappa Phi Lambda, local social fraternity, selected Miss Betsey Sturgeon as fraternity sweetheart. Blonde hair, green eyes, the North Hall freshman hails from Aspinwall. She is a Holcad staff reporter, member of Mermaids, and polled second highest in the Ideal Freshman Girl voting last week.

Each year, Kappa Phi Lambda will choose one girl from the freshman class as fraternity sweetheart.

—(Holcad Photo by M.R.)

... the last word

Campus Trend
Toward Red

by Jeanne and Liz

Seeing Red!

Evelyn Hunt's red ear muffs with the jingle bells... the long sleeved red flannel blouse of Idylline Wilmer's... Joan Van Alstyne's red lined skirt... Ruth Dean's red gloves... the red plaid dress of Polly Kuhn's with the unfinished edges... and red flannel underwear, the latest in women's fashions, as forecast in "Life" magazine.

Look Pleasant Please!

They're not posing for Argo pictures now but they look pleasant on the campus... Treace Ankney in her yellow and brown plaid dress with the flared skirt and wide belt... Velma Shirey in her real white bunny mittens... Martha Verner in her hand-knit white sweater with the brown buttons and Jane Goetz in her rust chenille one.

Seen About Town!

Lois Anderson in a sequin jacket at the K.D. house party... vegetable corsages for the fellows at the same affair... Rachel Saylor's new blue off-the-shoulder formal at the Hillside Thanksgiving dinner... Jane Barchfeld's white pique collar and cuffs at the Target tea.

Loof For!

The new Alpha Sig T Shirts... Lois Porch's birthday presents... a black and white oiled silk umbrella... Revlon's Savoy nail polish... a white bustle back evening blouse of embroidered silk.

The Last Word!

In Xmas presents for your best girl... for the men in your life... to be reviewed next week.

Professor Advocates
A Psychologist

The value of regular consultation with a reliable psychologist or psychiatrist is equally as valuable as consultations with medical doctors, according to Prof. William L. Reuter, psychology department.

Professor Reuter points out that many cases of mental breakdown could be avoided if a psychologist were called in. People usually make the mistake, the psychology prof believes, of waiting until complete physical exhaustion and nervous prostration is reached; and then it is too late for a psychologist to be of any value. At this point, medical attention alone will aid the suffering.

Students Select
English Theses

Senior thesis subjects were announced today by Dr. Mary M. Purdy of the English department. Most of the seven English seniors will write on some phase of one of the better known English poets.

The first of these themes to be written by Mary A. Austen, Apollo senior, is "Flowers, Birds, and Trees in Keats." Wallace Jamison, Ingram, has chosen, "Chaucer on Writing." Alice McClelland, Canonsburg, "A Comparative Study of Treatment of Shakespeare's Rosaline, Viola, and Portia by Six Critics"; Sarah Reid, New Wilmington, "A Study of Three of Hawthorne's Towns"; Helen Stevenson, Pittsburgh, "Constancy in Chaucer"; Kay Stone, Mars, "The Women in Browning's Dramatic Lyrics"; Jean Van Alstyne, Cambridge Springs, "Comparison of Keat's Treatment of Love with Wordsworth's in Lucy's Poems."

Football Survey

(Continued from Page 7)

the Youngtown Penguins swamped the Blue and White 46-0.

In looking forward to the 1940 grid season is not unreasonable to requote Coach Washabaugh from his speech at the Athletic Banquet last spring, "Athletics at Westminster are on the upgrade".

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Senior Music Majors
Practice Teach In Mercer

Ten senior public school music majors have been practicing teaching in the Mercer public schools every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon since the beginning of this semester.

Jean Billick, Madaline Blackadore, Mary Jane Challener, Calvin Jolly, Betty Mason, Mary Lou Potter, Kenneth Poulton, Martha Shaffer, David Stanton, and Clayton Taylor teach in either the primary or secondary school.

Next semester they will teach three afternoons a week. Miss Peabody of the music conservatory has charge of this student training.

Castles Not So Hot,
Prof. Marsall Declares

The idea that medieval castles were grand places to live in is all wrong, according to Dr. Leon Marshall, head of the Westminster college history department.

"A medieval castle had about as much privacy as a tourist camp," according to the history head. The lord and lady of the castle had the only private rooms, mere alcoves, just large enough to hold a bed, off the main hall near the fireplace.

Journalists Attend
Pi Delt Convention

"When in doubt...don't," was the advice given journalists at the Pi Delta Epsilon convention at the University of Richmond, Virginia, which was attended by Prof. W. R. Biggs and Joe Young, Argo editor.

Emphasis was placed on newspapers employing only college graduates with good records in "reportorial" capacity. The idea that the newspaper field was "romantic" was discouraged; and discipline stressed as the most vital quality of a good journalist.

Typical convention quotes: "Getting on with your fellowmen is the most important principal in journalism."

"Too many Hamlets have broken their hearts in the newspaper business."

"Newspaper man's credo should be 'Nothing that pertains to man is alien to me'."

"A writer's best critic is himself. The best writers are made through practice plus self-criticism."

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Still Roasting Peanuts
WILL JAMES MARKET

Amusement World . . . This Week

NEW CASTLE

VICTOR

"THE PRIVATE LIVES OF ELIZABETH AND ESSEX", Bette Davis and Errol Flynn, Dec. 1-2-4-5-6-7. "BARRICADE", Alice Faye and Warner Baxter, Dec. 8-9. Admission: 25¢ before 5; after 5, 40¢.

RECENT

"TOWER OF LONDON", Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff, and Nan Gray, Dec. 2-4-5-6.

PARAMOUNT

"EACH DAWN I DIE", James Cagney, Dec. 1-2. "GRAND JURY SECRETS", John Howard, also "OLD BARN DANCE", Gene Autry, Dec. 4-5. "THEY ALL COME OUT", Rita Johnson, also "ARMY GIRL", Madge Evans, Dec. 6-7. "TARZAN FINDS A SON", Johnny Weissmuller, Dec. 8-9.

PENN

"NINOTCHKA", Greta Garbo and Melvyn Douglas, Dec. 1-2-4. "CAT AND THE CANARY", Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard, Dec. 5-6-7. "RULERS OF THE SEA", Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Margaret Lockwood and George Bancroft, Dec. 8-9. Admission: 25¢ before 5; and 5, 40¢.

MERCER

LIBERTY

"JAMICA INN", Charles Laughton, Dec. 4. "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT", Lew Ayers and Slim Summerville, Dec. 5-6. "ROARING TWENTIES", Jeffrey Lynn and Priscilla Lane, Dec. 7-8. "RIO", Victor McLagen and Sigrid Gurie, also "ROAD TO GLORY", Fredric March, Dec. 9. Matinee every Sat. at 1:30 p. m. Adm. Mat. 10¢ and 20¢, evening 10¢ and 25¢.

GROVE CITY

GUTHRIE THEATRE

"DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK", Claudette Colbert and Henry Fonda, Friday and Saturday, December 1-2. "BAD LITTLE ANGEL", Virginia Weidler, Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 4-5. "ANOTHER THIN MAN", Wm. Powell and Myrna Loy, starts Thursday, Dec. 7.

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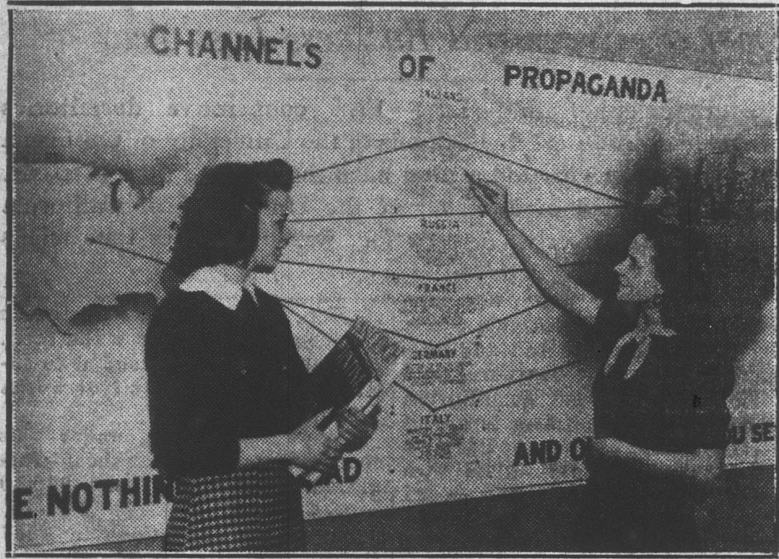
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The Tavern . . .

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Run By Westminster College Alumni

Learning How To Get The Facts



Elise Chrisner, Ligonier sophomore (seated), and Jean Benson, McKeesport freshman learn how to get a more intelligent outlook on current propaganda by analyzing some war atrocity pictures.

School Propaganda Exhibit Scheduled To Finish Saturday

Display Set Up By Mr. Brennan Assisted By Limburg, Rosenberger, Wyllie Urges: "Believe Nothing You Read!"

The propaganda exhibit which has been on display in the commuters' room for the past ten days, will end this week, according to Professor George, member of the committee sponsoring the show.

The purpose of the exhibit is to train the observer to be able to discriminate between propaganda and fact by showing the various devices and channels by which propaganda is disseminated.

The exhibit, which includes books, pamphlets, photographs, charts, and newspaper clippings, offers as a motto, "Believe nothing you read—and only half you see!"

Sponsoring the exhibit are Professor A. J. George, French department, Dr. Leon S. Marshall and Dr. R. Bingham Duncan, history department, and Professor Harold J. Brennan, art department. Professor George gathered material from France, Spain, Portugal, Italy, and general sources; Dr. Duncan had charge of the collection from Germany, and China, and Dr. Marshall arranged the exhibit from England and the British Empire.

The display was set up by Professor Brennan, assisted by Robert Limburg, Edward Rosenberger, and Irvin Wyllie.

Club Organized To Study World Events

A new activity was added to Westminster's extra-curricular program Monday afternoon when an International Relations club was organized under the sponsorship of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Roy Osborne was elected president of the new club.

At present there are 810 similar clubs, affiliated with the Carnegie Endowment, and located in colleges and universities throughout the United States. The purpose of the organization is to study international relations, and thereby gain a better knowledge of present-day problems.

Meetings of the club will be held the evening of the second Wednesday of each month. The first meeting is scheduled for January with "The Versailles Treaty" the topic for discussion. Dean Kelso is the faculty sponsor of the new organization.

Tournament Schedule

- 1:00 Registration
- 1:30 First debate
- 2:45 Second round
- 4:00 Third round
- 5:30 Dinner at Presbyterian Church
- 7:00 Fourth round.

The Holcad

VOL. 57

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New Wilmington, Penna., December 8, 1939

No. 10

New Girls' Dorm Added To Quadrangle

Committee Of 5 Planning Campaign For Additional Funds For Dormitory

At a meeting tonight in Pittsburgh further plans are being made for the new women's dormitory on the southwest corner of the campus, adding another unit to the college quadrangle.

The building will be of Pennsylvania sandstone, of an architecture to match the other new buildings. With entrances on Market street and facing Browne Hall, the dormitory is tentatively planned to house 140 girls with dining hall facilities for 250.

Mr. J. S. Mack, McKeesport, has promised \$30,000 of a necessary \$200,000. A drive for additional funds is being arranged by the following committee: John Lucas ex-'19, Lloyd Cleland '13, Dr. Hugh Hart '13, Samuel K. Cunningham '07, Clyde Armstrong '19.

File Contracts, Council Rules

Contracts and financial reports of all money making ventures sponsored by student organizations and dependent upon the student body for support must be filed with Student council in the future, according to a resolution adopted by the Council last Monday.

Intended to prevent losses that have been experienced by sponsoring organizations in the past, the resolution will be put into effect immediately.

Profits must be turned into the business office where they will be placed in the name of the organization.

Money can be withdrawn, the resolution continues, only with the approval of Student council, and then only under the condition that the prestige and efficiency of the group will be benefited.

New Castle Girls Give Folk Dances

The meeting of the AAUW, to be held at College Hall on December 14, will be in the form of a Christmas party.

The evening's entertainment will be in charge of Miss Craig, women's physical education instructor, and Miss Marguerite White of the New Castle YWCA.

Miss White will bring ten New Castle girls with her to perform the folk dances of their native countries. A few girls from Miss Craig's classes may also participate in the dancing.

Treble Clef, Faculty Wives Tavern Guests

Mrs. Ernest Durrast will be hostess to the members of the Treble Clef Club and the wives of the Conservatory faculty members at a Tavern Christmas party from 8 to 10:00 next Wednesday evening, December 13th.

Mrs. Galbreath, Mrs. Kelso, and Dean Turner will be special guests. Carols and candles will help give them a bit of the Yuletide spirit.

Republican Mock Convention Dates Set For April 15, 16, 17

Mike Robbe Elected General Chairman; Jane McKee, Secretary, And John Galbreath, Treasurer Of Organization

With the date tentatively set as April fifteen, sixteen, and seventeen, the executive committee of the Westminster college Republican Mock Convention elected Mike Robbe, Rolcad editor, as general chairman and named permanent organization committees in a meeting with faculty advisors

this week. Jane McKee was elected secretary, and John Galbreath, treasurer.

Organization committees formed included credentials, with Dorothy Sloan at its head; keynoter's committee, chaired by secretary Jane McKee, and Mike Robbe leading the publicity committee. John Loth was named chairman of the candidates committee, and Paul Horn, organization.

Efforts are being made to secure Bruce Barton, nationally known Republican committeeman, and author as keynote speaker. A Republican representative from New York, Barton is best known for his denunciatory anti-Roosevelt articles which have appeared for the past year in a national magazine. A strong, forceful speaker, Barton is expected to play a leading role at the Republican convention next summer.

Students wishing to take active part in the convention will be asked to indicate the State they wish to represent in a special chapel poll to be held soon. Students not acting as committeemen representing states may attend the sessions as spectators.

The campus is expected to take on the atmosphere of a convention city during the meeting with political bonfires and rallies becoming a part of convention activities. The event is expected to draw spectators from the tri-state area as it did four years ago.

Modern Language Club Adopts Constitution

A constitution for the newly organized Modern Language club will be voted on at the meeting Tuesday evening, December 12, 7:30 at College Hall.

After the business meeting the group will sing German and French Christmas carols and European movies will be shown.

Campus Calendar

Friday, December 8
Senate all-college party, Hillside, 8:30.

Saturday, December 9
Debate tournament, Old Main, room 203, 1:30.
Movie, "Jungle Princess", Little Theatre, 7:00 and 9:00.
Publications bowling party, 8:30.

Sunday, December 10
Bible class, chapel, 9:45.
Church Services, 11:00.
College YPCU, 6:30.
Jones and Laughlin chorus, Christmas program, chapel, 7:45.

Monday, December 11
Target pancake dinner, 5:00-8:00.

Tuesday, December 12
Modern Language club meeting, College Hall, 7:30.

Wednesday, December 13
Treble Clef Christmas party, Tavern, 7:30.
Orpheus Christmas play, Little Theatre, 8:00.

Thursday, December 14
Orpheus Christmas play, 8:00.
Kappa Delta Pi meeting, 8:30.

Friday, December 15
Inter-fraternity ball, Field Club.

Saturday, December 16
YPCU social, 7:30.

Holcadabra

By Campsey

Greetings Grouch Club:

I got a grouch.
I don't so much care for a door;
I wish that my room had a floor;
But this crawling around
Without touching the ground
Is getting to be quite a bore.

Have you heard why the ink-spot was so blue? Because his mother was in the pen.

Then there is that beautiful glass with the Sig Ep seal on it that's come home to its Swedish brothers in the library.

Mixed up in six weeks tests was the item. R. Mingham Duncan was a (1) leader of the Whiskey Rebellion (2) Scotch-American evangelist of the Revolutionary period (3) Southern general who betrayed his army into Cornwallis' hands (4) New England distiller who violently opposed the Sugar Act of 1745 (5) English soldier who fired the first shot

in the Boston Massacre. (Number 1 marks the spot.)

And another thing, do you know what a drizzle is? The drip who is going steady.

But, to continue, if Jean Harlow married Rudolph Valentine what would it be? A ghost-to-ghost hookup.

Student council presented the comedy hit of the year: "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

There is a rumor that hash is the ghost of a square meal.

All College Hall is suffering because Phyllis Harmon and Betty Ann Robinson insist on doing their Christmas caroling early.

And, all the seniors are suffering because Mel Miller, basketball captain, finished and handed in his thesis. What a man!

The University of Kansas is 18.84 years old, 5 feet 4 inches tall, and weighs 120 pounds. The average man is almost six months older. He is 5 feet 8.8 inches tall, and weighs 145 pounds.

Sixty-seven per cent of the women passed the examination with a grade of "A," while only 47 per cent of the men were rated in the top bracket. Approximately ten per cent of both groups were underweight. Only five per cent of the women were overweight, compared to 24 per cent of the men. Although six per cent of the men were afflicted with color blindness, a hereditary sex-linked characteristic, the men students on the whole had better vision than the women.

U. Of Kansas Girls Top Men In Health

Wichita, Kan.—Women students entering the University of Kansas this year are healthier than the men, according to Dr. R. I. Canuteson, director of the student health service. The conclusion was based on the results of over 1,300 physical examinations given to new students this year. The average woman student at

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"DOC" FUSCO

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Iowa State Gets Radio Station

New College Station Has
Modern Studios And
5,000-watt Transmitter

Ames, Ia. — (I.P.) — Station WOI's new broadcasting studios at Iowa State College, recently completed, are located on the third floor of the recently-completed Service Building. New facilities include two large studios for dramatic and orchestra programs, an announcer's studio, a large reception room and offices for the staff.

Studio walls are of the "V-ed" type, with many angles, in order to avoid large, flat areas. They are sound-proofed with a new material made from expanded mica, an inch in thickness. Studios are equipped with three-pattern microphones, which can be used in any type of broadcast. Each of the large studios has a grand piano.

The signal-strength of the new 5,000-watt transmitter makes it possible for the station to be heard easily at every corner of the state. The new sending equipment, embodying a number of automatic features, has the first streamlined panel ever to be installed by the manufacturer. Despite the fact that it will consume less power than the equipment it replaces, the new transmitter will send WOI broadcasts further and with greater strength.

The new 15-ton steel antenna is 400 feet, or about 33 stories, high. Nine miles of wire are buried radially from its base to form a system which properly "grounds" the outgoing radio waves.

French Prof Uses Terminal Method

Caldwell, Idaho — (I.P.) — With the publication of his article "Terminal French Course for Colleges" in the October "Modern Language Journal," Louis L. Curcio, head of the department of French at the College of Idaho, succinctly stated his original and workable views of enabling second-year French students to gain a real appreciation and reading knowledge of French classics in the original form.

Basing his theory upon the fact that most college students have only two years of foreign language instruction, and recognizing the need for a value per se in these two years, Prof. Curcio in 1938 organized a second-year French class at the College of Idaho which differed radically from anything formerly included in the curriculum. His experience with this class furnished the material for his article.

Students in the new course dropped the formal study of grammar and writing. Instead they used only French in their classroom conversation and, continuing their French sight reading exercises, they began to think and read more French more effortlessly. The class started immediately upon some unabridged French classics and before the end of the year had read, in the original form, some of the greatest classics of French literature, including such masters as Hugo, Balzac, Rabelais, Zola, Maupassant and Anatole France.

Mr. Curcio, convinced of the worth of his 'terminal method' stated that it is the responsibility of the teacher during the course to supply an understanding of political, historical and social backgrounds of the times dealt with by the classic being studied.

Campus Club Hold Tea At Hillside Next Friday

The members of the Campus Club will have an informal tea at Hillside on Friday of next week.

Mrs. Brennan is chairman of the tea which will be from three thirty to five o'clock.

Cooperative Dormitories In California Do Very Successful Business Last Year

Berkeley, Calif. — (I.P.) — Five cooperative dormitories operated on the Berkeley campus of the University of California during the last year did a total business of more than \$110,000. This is revealed in a report of the University of California Students' Cooperative Association, which includes four men's houses and one for women.

In four of the units, 365 men lived, and in the women's house 82 were housed. In addition, there were 150 boarders who roomed outside the dormitories. Each of the dormitories is an individual unit, electing its own officers and appointing its own house manager. A central board of directors has jurisdiction over corporation problems which affect all the houses.

The work in the houses is performed by the members, although a chef and a heating engineer are paid. Student duties consist of waiting on tables, washing dishes, operating switchboards, cleaning house, etc. Students are required to furnish their own blankets and pillows, and to keep their rooms in order.

Last year a central kitchen was established in Oxford House, Bar-

rington, and Atherton with trucks and containers to carry the food. This plan may be extended to include the other houses if it works well next year.

Board and room, under this cooperative plan, has been furnished students for from \$22.50 to \$25 a month.

American foundations in 1937 (latest year for which statistics are available) are \$9,170,318 to educational institutions.

Each Hunter College (in New York City) student spends an average of 1,650 hours riding subways during their four years in college.

'36 Alumnus Represents College at University

Willard George, '36, stationed with the Pan-American Airways company, in the Philippines, represented Westminster college recently at the inauguration ceremonies of the University of the Philippines.

George's work in the Philippines as meteorologist for the Pan-American company involves occasional flights to China and to Guam. Hongkong, China, according to George, is filled with refugees and pitiful remnants of modern warfare.

"I have seen many things which are better told than written," George writes.

In Westminster, George was a member of T. U. O., and a science major.

Politics may make strange bed fellows but when Hitler and Stalin crawl in together it would appear that war has politics beat.

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The ticket agent in your own home town or any railroad passenger representative will gladly give you full details regarding return limits, stop-over privileges, prices, etc.

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ASSOCIATED EASTERN RAILROADS

Sportography

By Cramer and Price

Come on, you sports fans! This year we again have a chance to see varsity track at Westminster after the close of the basketball season. Last year, there was a chance for a track team, but the idea fell through because the boys who were willing to go out and spend some time and energy to get things into shape for a track season couldn't get the backing of either the school or the student body. The last game of the basketball schedule is in March, which leaves three whole months in which Westminster has no inter-collegiate competition of any kind. We have some real talent here, and a real track coach, and, according to Coach Ferris, the whole thing could be handled very cheaply, so what say we get hep and do some real talking for a real spring sport.

From the Gettysburg College weekly we get the following:

A certain co-ed went to a doctor for an eye examination. The good Doc pointed to the conventional chart on the wall, indicating the first row of letters, and said in his most professional tone, "Can you read this?"

"Yes", came the shocking reply. "I know the boy well. He plays tackle for Muhlenburg."

What's happened to that bowling league that you were all so anxious for? No one on either team showed up for either of the games so far.

Hunting again takes the spotlight as a number of boys went out after deer on the opening day of the season. Lee Wright, Kap alumnus of the class of '39, showed New Wilmington its first deer of the year when he appeared early in the afternoon of the first day, proudly displaying a fair-sized buck on the runningboard of his car.

Undergrads followed his lead a little later, one group bringing in a seven-pointer, with Danny Melville, "Bull" Snow, and alumnus "Scotty" Maffatt each claiming the honors. Also in the group, but not making and claims, were Cham Weaver and Bob Kurtz.

Harry Shoup brought home the bacon, or rather the venison, for the Sig Ep house.—He sez.

Varsity Swimming Greatly Changed Since 1928; Tankers Under Hulme Booked Only Two Meets

By Phil Enterline

Westminster swimming teams of 1928, '29, would probably give a shudder of apprehension if they could see the schedule faced by the 1939 squad. Westminster's first tank team was undefeated—in both its meets.

Because of the teams newness, Coach Jack Hulme only scheduled two meets, both against Thiel. However, in both tilts the Titan swimmers won by a wide margin, 36-17 at Greenville, and 42-11 here.

As Thiel was considered a veteran, hopes were high for a crack squad for the following year. Spurred on by his undefeated season, Hulme went so far as to

request a meet with Allegheny the same year, but no answer was received.

In 1929 another two-meet schedule was announced, this time with Allegheny. Most of the 1928 team, however, had left school, leaving Coach Hulme a sorely depleted squad, with only two of its former stars.

Westminster's swimming hopes somehow didn't materialize, with the patched-up team bowing to Allegheny 19-40 and 17-42.

Due to the lack of interest arising from this winless season, swimming was abandoned as a varsity sport for ten years. During this time, many changes have been made in the rules and distances. Today, most of the events are more than twice as long as the corresponding events in 1928. Something to make the old boys gasp.

Last year's revived tank team dropped five meets on a schedule of six, the one victory, however, gaining them some recognition.

With the addition this year of Joe Ferris as coach, the team looks for a very successful season, with no repetition of the 1929 tragedy.

Ferris Forms Part Of Athletic System

(Continued from Page Six)

of seven, and brought them through to win four out of seven this fall. As modest in speaking of his work as he is in doing it, Ferris refuses to take any credit for the team's fine performance.

"We won our meets this fall because the fellows were willing to go out there and run," is the way he looks at it.

"Even when they were losing, they still ran the best race they knew how; any team that does that cannot be kept down," commented "Joe".

Coach Ferris believes in training for each meet individually. That is, for a meet like Bethany where the course is five miles of uphill running, the squad practiced on hills the week previous. Ferris stresses conditioning of the men, and this year's club was in superb condition for all their meets. Team running was made the main idea of the squad, and the fact that the men finished together in all the races gave them a highly successful season. In three races this fall, all the Titan runners placed within the first six positions, which gives some idea of the cooperation Ferris had instilled in his charges.

"If they begin next year where they left off this fall, we should have a much better team next year," claimed the youthful mentor.

With the beginning of swimming, Coach Ferris started the boys outside running to strengthen their legs and their wind. Joe explained that the form, which includes breathing, arm-stroke, and leg-kick, is the most important thing in swimming and it is that that he is stressing in the practice sessions now on at the pool.

Although he was badly hit by the ineligibility of several of his men, Westminster is still confident that Joe Ferris will turn out the best team possible with the material he has to work with.

FOOTBALL STANDING OF DISTRICT TEAMS

TEAM	PTS.	OPP.
Slippery Rock	202	20
Geneva	126	93
Bethany	60	92
Thiel	58	80
Grove City	32	67
Westminster	52	105
Edinboro	39	129
California	31	173

Dukes In First Tie Since 1932

Duquesne's 10 to 10 tie with Detroit Saturday to wind up the 1939 season marked the first deadlock played by a Buff team since 1932. The last tie on record was with Catholic University in the next-to-last game on the schedule, and that ended scoreless. Geneva was beaten 3 to 0 in the next game.

Since then, 69 games and close to seven complete seasons have gone by before the Dukes finally participated in another deadlock.

Sig Ep Pledges Wallop Alpha Sig Neophytes, 7-0

The Sig Ep pledges defeated the Alpha Sig pledges in a touch football game last Saturday, 7-0. The score at the end of the regular four periods was 0-0, but with the consent of the captains of both teams, an extra period was played to decide a victor.

The contest was played in a downpour of rain which caused the field to be ankle-deep in mud. Both teams fought hard to score but were hampered by the treacherous condition of the field. The running attack of both sides failed to function, so that passes proved to be the best ground gainers. Starring in the Sig Ep backfield were Newton and Hopkins, who completed several aeriels for considerable yardage, as did Ogle, Phillips, and Fellabom for the Alpha Sigs. A long pass from Hopkins to Newton gave the Furnace Hill boys their lone tally in the extra period.

Other players who romped in the mud for the glory of their frats were Sig Eps Edward, Reed, Farrell, Huston, and Walker; and Alpha Sigs Sellers, Scovron, Christy, Evans, and Truxal.

Slippery Rock Honored

According to an item in one of the southern papers, Georgia Tech is considering asking Slippery Rock to oppose the "Cracker team in the Orange Bowl" this winter, although the undefeated Rockets have not as yet received any invitation.

Fifteen Faculty Members Are In Town Pin Series

Boyd And Washabaugh Lead Teachers With High Bowling Records

Fifteen Westminster faculty members are listed on the rosters of the town bowling, with the prospective entry of Dr. Black making a possible sixteen.

When asked about the pros on the different team, "Czar" Fillmore Campbell replied:

"There's Reuter and Washabaugh on the Tigers; Neale and Shaw on the Panthers; Biberich (captain), Kelso, and Hazlett on the Bees; Marshall and Duncan on the Giants; Dewey (captain), Boyd, Ferris, Taylor, and Patterson on the Cardinals; and Mansell (captain) of the Redskins."

Each team bowls once a week, with the counting tallies coming from the top four men. If a member of a team doesn't show up on the night his team is scheduled, he forfeits five cents, which goes to a pot which helps pay for a dinner to which the three low teams treat the three high teams at the end of the season.

Dr. Marshall, when questioned about a student-faculty match, confidently stated that the faculty could "knock the students' ears off in this sport."

Coach Washabaugh and instructor Dave Boyd so far are high men for the faculty.

Definitions: Prose are men who play games for money.

Letters in sloping print are called hysterics.

In America, people are put to death by elocution.

—The Scottie.

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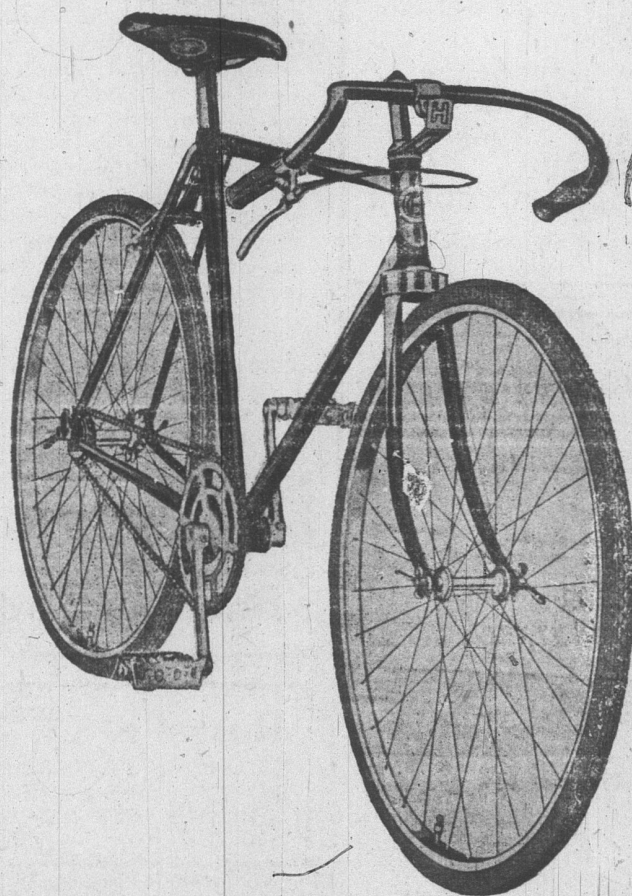
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Society

By McCULLY

What with six weeks "quizzes", theses, and wondering how you can manage your roomy's Christmas present on this month's rapidly disappearing allowances, things loom rather quiet on the social front this week.

The Kaps and Sigma Kaps are impatiently waiting for Christmas vacation while the Chi O's and the Theta U's haven't anything special for this week but are busy planning for their Christmas parties next week.

Beta Sigma Omicron will be 51 years old on Tuesday and the Beta Sigs on campus are celebrating Founders Day beginning this weekend. Their alumnae advisory board had a chicken dinner for them last week at Sally Beiler's in Butler. The party was very Christmas-y and the favors were tiny Christmas trees tied with jingle bells.

Zorky Mangus Snyder and her husband and A. J. Hittner visited the Alpha Gams last Sunday.

The Alpha Sigs are having initiation Saturday evening for the Phi Pi Phi alumnae who are going to join Alpha Sigma Phi. The initiation will be preceded by a banquet at the house and will be followed by a smoker.

The K.D.'s are expecting their inspector Tuesday and are giving a tea in her honor Tuesday afternoon. Following the tea they will have dinner at the Tavern.

There will be a jam session at the Sig Ep house Saturday night for actives and pledges and formal initiation Sunday afternoon for alums and Jack Fritz.

Life Begins At Forty But Ended For Greeks

"Life Begins at Forty" may be a popular 20th century slogan, but, according to Dr. Gilbert Taylor, life for the ancient Greeks was definitely over at 40.

In comparing the life-span of the Greeks with moderns, Dr. Taylor explains that middle age in Greek society was reached by 22; old age at 40.

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Little Red School-House In South Now Has Motion Pictures Installed

Columbia, S. C.—(I.P.)—The little red schoolhouse in South Carolina isn't exactly being turned into a movie theatre, but most schools have installed motion picture projectors and are using films extensively as an aid to instruction.

Play Portrays "Silent Night"

"Carolers In The Night", Shadow Play By Curry Is All Orpheus Cast

Little Theatre present "Carolers In The Snow" by Betty Curry as the Christmas play this year on Wednesday and Thursday, December 13 and 14, at 8:00.

"Carolers In The Snow", a shadow play in color, is based on the actual conditions of the composition of "Silent Night". Scenes are placed in the Alpine Mountains at the home of Father Joseph Mohr, a priest who helped Grubber compose "Silent Night" in the organ loft in the small village church.

Cast of characters includes: Calvin Jolly as Franz Grubber, a young composer and Salzburg choir master; Ruth Beatty as Gretchen, Franz's little girl friend; Lois Porch and Mary Beth McLaughry double cast as Katrina; Wallace Jamison as Father Mohr; Janet Reed as Lena the housekeeper; Johnny Davis as Hans, one of the singers and a clarinet player; Dave Stanton as Ludwig the violinist; Everett Wilson as Adolph, the viola player; Norma Johnson his father and Virginia Purty his mother; Robert Kevan as the Bourgeoisier; Bill Fulton as Karl an organist.

Presented by an all-Orpheus cast, the play is directed by Calvin Jolly and Doctor Cordray.

"Carolers In The Snow" will also be given for the College Club in New Castle, Tuesday, December 12.

Brooklyn's first night baseball game played recently drew a crowd of 38,748 people, the largest crowd ever to watch a night game of a major league.

Classified

Lost! Strayed! Found! Any questions? Any answers? Anything to sell, buy, lend, borrow? Write a personal ad and bring results. This column is yours—so use it as you please. Non-profit ads are printed FREE. All profit ads (for sale, for rent, miscellaneous) must be paid for in advance at the rate of 10¢ per line. Unless marked confidential, the editors will open all replies and pass them on by way of the column. We reserve the right to edit any ad.

AN APPEAL—Will the person who borrowed Russ Apple's tux at the beginning of the school year please return it, as he will need it for Christmas.—R. A.

SHAFFER'S Barber Shop

Russel's DRY CLEANING
Delivery and Pickup
Every Wednesday & Friday
REASONABLE PRICES
New Castle Penna.

J. R. MEEK Jeweler

Watches — Clocks
Spectacles Repaired

An index and contributing factor to the greatly increased use of movies in the school rooms of the state is the Audio-Visual Aids Bureau of the University of South Carolina's division of extension. Established only a year ago, this bureau has proved to be one of the most active of the extension division's agencies and now furnishes hundreds of motion pictures of all types to schools, colleges, clubs, and other organizations.

Charles S. James, newly appointed director of the Audio-Visual Aids Bureau, said recently that the division owns 200 films outright, and can obtain thousands of others upon short notice. These films deal with a wide variety of subjects. More than 60 are Erpi non-commercial classroom films, while other are scenic and industrial in nature. Films are available to supplement every branch of study in school and college.

James said use of the films is becoming more widespread constantly, and that schools in every section of the state are taking advantage of his extension service. A number of colleges, civic organizations and clubs of all kinds are using educational motion pictures.

Nor is the bureau's service confined to films. Seventy-five sets of science records, consisting of 80 five-minute records each, prepared by the national committee on Scientific Aids to Learning, have been placed in high schools of the state. They supplement instruction in general science with graphic representation of practical application of various scientific principals. Seven sets of the records were made available last year; they met with such success that the number has been increased to 75.

The Audio-Visual Aids Bureau also furnishes sets of colored lantern, slides, illustrating great works of art, depicting many nations of the world, and showing other types of beautiful and interesting scenes.

Winter Flying Is Bad, Says Shoup

Winter flying has its hazards, or so thinks Harry Shoup, high hour man of the government air course students here at Westminster.

"The hardest job is to keep the plane from climbing up or going down. When we first went up, we were told to keep the nose of the plane pointed at the horizon, but now there isn't any horizon to keep the nose pointed at," admitted Shoup, "the winter clouds of the last two weeks cover it up."

Shoup says that after a few hours up, you can tell by the motor's purr whether you are climbing or descending.

"The motor races on the way down and sort of pants on the way up," Shoup said.

Westminster flyers are prohibited from flying more than a half a hour a day, three days a week. Somedays, however, to maneuver the schedules around the low ceilings of clouds, they spend a half an hour in the air, wait two hours, and then go up for another half hour. They fly at the New Castle airport.

In the ground instruction here at the college, air course students have studied aviation history, flight theory, and are now studying parachutes.

Mt. Washington's "observation dock" atop the precipice overlooking Pittsburgh's "golden triangle" was planned and constructed by National Youth Administration workers.

Puerto Rico University Has \$20,000 Carillon

Rio Piedras, P. R.—(I.P.)—The University of Puerto Rico installed at the opening of the present academic year a 25-bell carillon in the Franklin D. Roosevelt Tower, which lifts 170 feet above the central administration building. This \$20,000 carillon, fourth of its type to be manufactured and first of its type in the West Indies, consists of Deagan Tower Chimes of 25 bells which call and dismiss classes, mark time through the Westminster Peal, and render concerts, many of which will be broadcast as Pan-American programs.

Vermont Students Crave Informal Entertainment

Burlington, Vt.—(I.P.)—University of Vermont students are evidencing a considerable fondness for barn dances and similar parties. One of the sororities on the campus plans this type of entertainment for its fall informal, while one of the men's Greek-letter groups annually stages what it calls "The Bowery Brawl."

The annual Poverty Dance, where the raggedest dress and the most dilapidated footwear are high style, is another example of the collegiate leaning toward informality in college entertainments.

Amusement World . . . This Week

MERCER

LIBERTY

"ROARING TWENTIES", Jeffrey Lynn and Priscilla Lane, Dec. 8. "RIO", Victor McLagen and Sigrid Gurie, also "ROAD TO GLORY", Fredric March, Dec. 9. "HONEYMOON IN BALI", Fred MacMurray, Dec. 11. "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES", Jane Withers, Dec. 12-13. "A DAY AT THE CIRCUS", Marx Bros., Dec. 14-15. "DANCING CO-ED", Lana Turner, also "MOUNTAIN RHYTHM", Gene Autry, Dec. 16. Matinee Sat. only; 1:30 P. M. Admission: Mon. 10¢ and 15¢. Sat. 10¢ and 15¢, and 25¢. Other days 10¢ and 25¢.

NEW CASTLE

VICTOR

"BARRICADE", Alice Faye and Warner Baxter, Dec. 8-9-11-12. "THE HONEYMOON'S OVER", Marjorie Weaver and Stuart Erwin, Dec. 13-14. Admission: 25¢ before 5; after 5, 40¢.

REGENT

"TAMING OF THE WEST" and "SABATAGE", Dec. 8. "IN OLD CALIANTE", Roy Rogers, Dec. 9. "HAWAIIAN NIGHTS", Johnny Downs and Mary Carlisle, Dec. 11-12-13.

PARAMOUNT

"TARZAN FINDS A SON", Johnny Weissmuller, Dec. 8-9. "MIRACLES FOR SALE", Robert Young, and "ISLAND OF LOST MEN", J. Carrol Naish, Dec. 11-12. "BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION" and "DEATH OF A CHAMPION", Lynne Overman, Dec. 13-14. "THE STAR MAKER", Bing Crosby, Dec. 15-16.

GROVE CITY

GUTHRIE THEATRE

"ANOTHER THIN MAN", William Powell and Myrna Loy, Dec. 8-9. "TOWER OF LONDON", Basil Rathbone and Boris Karloff, Dec. 11-12. "DAYTIME WIFE", Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell, starts Thursday, Dec. 14.

YOUNGSTOWN

NU-ELMS BALLROOM

CECIL GOLLY and his ORCHESTRA, featuring NANCY GAY, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 9 & 10, Sat., \$1.10 per couple, Sunday, 40¢ per person. MEL MARVIN and his ORCHESTRA, Saturday & Sunday, Dec. 16 & 17.

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CHICKEN AND STEAK DINNERS
EVERY SUNDAY

DORMITORY DELIVERY

Cagers To Open Season With Carnegie, January 4

The Holcad

Merrie
Christmas

VOL. 57

Z-639

New Wilmington, Penna., December 15, 1939

NO. 11

Holcad Editor Returns To Fading Staff

Six Staff Members Resign During Robbe's Two-Week Suspension

Editor Michael Robbe, temporarily suspended, is back with The Holcad this week after his suspension was shortened to two weeks.

Six resignations were handed in to Holcad authorities within the last two dramatic weeks; while four other senior members, holding top executive positions, made known that they would serve on the staff only for the remaining two issues of this semester.

Elizabeth Caughey, managing editor, handed in her written resignation yesterday which will go into effect immediately after this issue. Kirk Cunningham, Pittsburgh senior, resigned as business manager shortly after Robbe's suspension. The following week, Joe Young quit his job of sports editor. These three positions were second in importance only to the chief editorship.

Others who resigned during the two-week "suspension period" were John Hosie, assistant circulation manager, and John Coulter and Jack Cochran, sports writers.

Paul Papenhausen, New Castle senior, replaced Cunningham as business manager; and Harry Manley, Oil City sophomore, filled in the vacant advertising manager's post caused by Papenhausen's promotion.

Nearly a 100 per cent change has taken place within the sports staff. Richard Cramer is the acting department editor leaving a sports staff of two, one of whom will leave school February first. New recruits for the staff are being added.

The first issue of the new semester will leave only one senior on the entire editorial staff.

Campus Calendar

Friday, December 15
Inter-fraternity Ball, Field Club, 9:00.

Saturday, December 16
YPCU Social, 7:30.

Sunday, December 17
Women's Glee Club Christmas Program, chapel, 7:45.

Tuesday, December 19
Christmas Vacation begins, 4:30.

Wednesday, January 3
Classes resume, 8:00.

Thursday, January 4
Basketball—Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.

Friday, January 5
Movie, "Farewell to Arms", Little Theatre, 7:00 and 9:00.

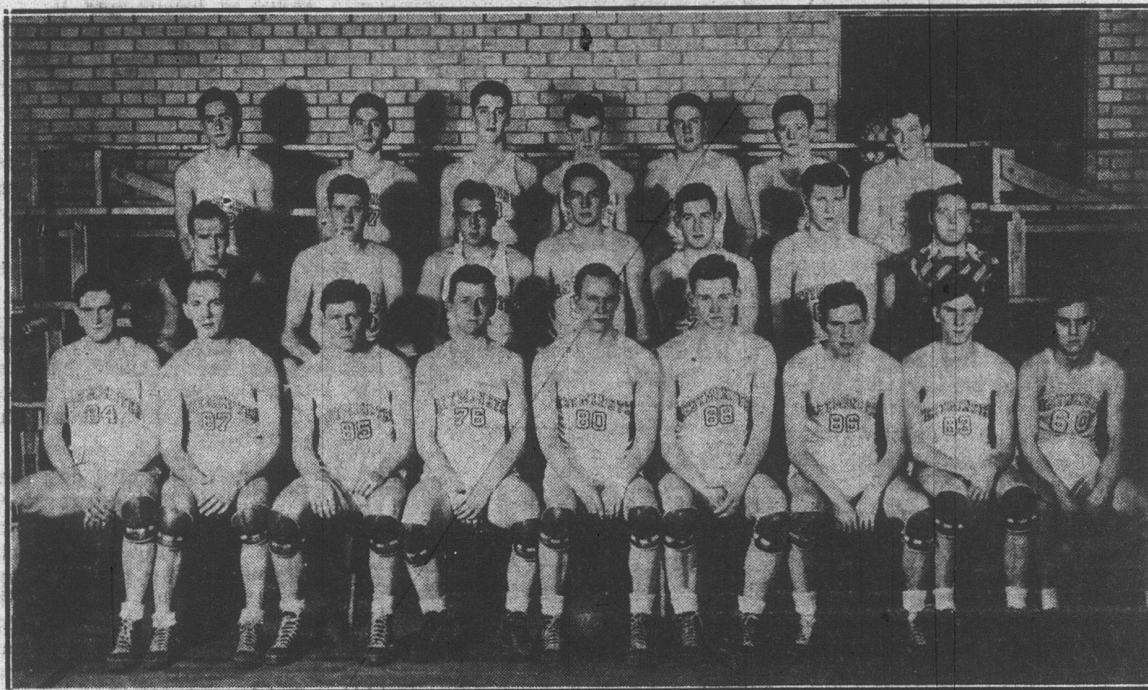
Saturday, January 6
Basketball game with Slippery Rock, 8:00, gym.

Thursday, January 11
Karl Bolander, lecturer, chapel, 10:45.

Friday, January 12
Fraternity House parties, 8:00.

Saturday, January 13
Basketball game with Washington and Jefferson college, 8:30, gym.

Titan Squad That Will Open Season Against Skibos



Twenty-one men compose the Titan hardwood forces for the 1940 season to be opened against Carnegie Tech, January 4.

First row left to right: Fred Miller, Joseph Spak, Charles Ridl, Leland Fox, Melvin Miller, (captain); Thomas Patton, Joseph Hetra, Stanley Wasik, Robert Dierken.

Second row, left to right: Mord Taylor,

(junior manager); William McMinn, Theodore Ossoff, Richard Fawcett, Robert Washabaugh, John Mercer, Norman Rose (senior manager).

Third row, left to right: Frank Hetra, Russell Yellig, Dale Dunmire, Frank O'Hara, Romaine Andrews, William Meckling, Clyde Houston.

Karl Bolander,

Artist Listed For January Speech

Karl Bolander, artist and museum director of 25 years active experience, is scheduled to speak in chapel Thursday morning, January 11, announces Professor Glenn J. Taylor, director of the lecture course.

Bolander is also well known as a craftsman, teacher, author, and art lecturer. He received his training in art at Pratt Institute, Columbia university, Ohio State university, Chicago School of Industrial Arts, Berkshire School of Art, University of Chicago, and the American Museum of Natural History.

During the World War, Bolander served as a marine camouflager. Outstanding as an instructor of art teachers, he has been a member of the faculty of the Applied Art school, Chicago; Capital university, Columbus; Cleveland School of Art; Ft. Wayne and Columbus Art schools, and the New York School of Industrial Art.

Under Bolander's direction, the buildings for two civic art museums were started and completed at a cost of over a million dollars.

Students Travel Long Distances To Spend Christmas At Home

Excluding those students from outside the continent, Bill Zucchi and Mel Dorenbaum, citizens of Providence, Rhode Island, are the farthest from home of all Westminster students and will travel some 700 miles each to get home for Christmas vacation. Both Zucchi and Dorenbaum expect their trips to take over 24 hours.

Treading on their heels are Colin Campbell, sophomore from Worcester, Massachusetts; Edith Love, Sheffield, Connecticut; Carl Hargreaves, Edgerton, Wisconsin; and Bob Moore, Putnam Station, Station, New York—all who will travel over 600 miles to say "Merry Christmas" to their families.

Next Holcad To Appear Friday, January 12

Because of the holiday recess, and the fact that school begins on a Wednesday, the next issue of the Holcad will be published Friday, January twelfth.

Defying tradition, the usual "hang-over" edition, edited as the first issue after New Year's day, will be postponed until April first.

'Farewell To Arms' To Be Given Two Showings

"Farewell to Arms", a motion picture starring Helen Hayes, Gary Cooper, and Adolphe Menjou, will be shown in the Little Theatre, Friday evening, January 5. There will be two showings.

This production is Ernest Hemingway's romantic war book translated to the screen so effectively that Time magazine exclaims: "Beautifully imagined, acted to perfection!" The essence of modern war with non-combatant women and children paying the penalty is depicted in the famed Italian retreat from Caporetto.

Men Get Hillside!

Architect Begins Plans For Dorm

Robert A. Eckles, New Castle, was named architect of the new dormitory at a board meeting last Friday in Pittsburgh. He presented preliminary sketches today.

Next year, men will live at Hillside; freshman and sophomore girls, at Browne hall; and seniors and juniors in the new dormitory. All the women will eat in an enlarged Browne hall dining room.

Tentative plans include sorority suites and fifty single rooms. The dormitory, of Pennsylvania sandstone and of an architecture to match the other new buildings on the campus, will be located on the southwest corner of the campus, and will house 150 women.

The estimated cost is \$200,000, \$30,000 of which has been promised by Dr. J. S. Mack, McKeesport, also donor to the McGill memorial library.

Christmas Chapel Will Feature Girls Glee Club

The Girls' Glee club will replace the chapel choir this Sunday evening for the annual Christmas program in the chapel.

Under the direction of Miss Ada Peabody, the choral group will sing "No Candle Was There, No Fire" and "Child In A Manger". There will be the usual candle-lit procession of the white-robed singers.

Y.P.C.U. Christmas Party To Be Held Tomorrow

The YPCU Christmas party will be held in the basement of the U. P. church Saturday, December 16, at 8 o'clock.

Miriam Wilson, Browne Hall sophomore, and her roommate, Jean Kennedy, are in charge of the Christmas games, a part of the evening's entertainment. Refreshments will be served at ten o'clock.

Veteran Titan Team Favored In Inaugural

Freshman Fred Miller To Make Collegiate Debut At Forward

By Dick Cramer

Last of the district colleges to launch the new basketball season, the Westminster Titans await the cage opener with Carnegie at the Tartan gym in Pittsburgh, January fourth. Meanwhile, the team is whipping into fine shape as the series of preliminary games nears an end.

The local squad has seen the return of all but one of last year's lettermen and is favored to win over the much-depleted Skibo squad, with but two of last year's starters, and only four men who have ever played intercollegiate basketball, on their roster.

After watching the performances of his players in practices and in warmup games, Coach Washabaugh has managed to pick from the available material two teams, which should be about equal in strength.

The first, and likely starting combination, of the two quintets include Captain Mel Miller and Fred Miller, forwards; Joe Hetra and "Buzz" Ridl, guards; and Stan Wasik, center. Fred Miller, Connellsville frosh, is the only newcomer. Those who have seen him in practice have remarked: "He looks like Wes Bennett and plays like Paul Backus." Before the year's over, many critics will acclaim him as the best freshmen player in the district.

Mel Miller should continue his playing of last year and end up the season with 200 points or more. The "surprise man" in the starting lineup is "Buzz" Ridl, under-rated last year, and a fellow who "gives" everything to the final gun.

Westminster fans haven't seen Stan Wasik on the hardwood since his tragic Pittsburgh match early last year.

Alternate Courses Chosen For Coming Semester

Alternate year courses to be given next semester are Mental Hygiene, Psychology 358; Ornithology, Biology 214; Evolution, Biology 212; the short story, English 272; Browning, English 376; a survey of the novel from Defoe to the present time, English 391; and advanced composition, English 301.

Mrs. Brennan Will Lecture On Display

Mrs. Brennan will lecture to the members of the Campus club on the Orffors glassware display in the Library at 3:30 on Friday.

After the talk the club will proceed to a tea to be held at the Hillside dorm.

Co-ed Preferred Before Chorus Girl As Model

Contrary to popular belief, it is the co-ed not the chorus girl who is holding most of the model jobs these days.

Advertisers demand an intelligent, animated face, which reflects a definite personality, as well as beauty and a stream-lined figure.

'Twas The Night Before Christmas, But Visions Of St. Nick? Phooey!

By Jean Van Vranken

There isn't any Santa Claus, as far as the students of India, Egypt, or the Philippine Islands are concerned.

According to the Westminsterites from these lands, the missionaries teach the native children only the Christmas story as found in the Bible, which, of course, does not include the St. Nick legend prominent

this time of year here. Fireworks are an important part of the Christmas celebration in all three of the mentioned foreign places.

According to Frank Woodward, freshman from the Philippines, the missionaries' Christmas is like that of any family in America, but the Filipinos themselves do not emphasize our customs. The natives idea of gift-giving is to beg presents from the missionaries. Since there are no evergreens in the Pacific islands, palms and

other native trees are used for Christmas decorations.

Ellen Stewart, freshman spending her first Christmas away from India, says that Christmas lasts for a week at her home. At this time the natives exchange gifts (most common is fruit) with each other and with the missionaries, and send "Christmas cards," usually pictures cut from magazines, not always appropriate to the occasion.

Christmas in Egypt falls a week later than Christmas here, because of a difference in the eastern calendar. The holiday celebration, according to Wally Jamison, senior, is not as elaborate as that of the Mohammedan "Feast of the Prophet," which falls about the same time. The common German, French, and English carols, translated into Egyptian, are popular with the Christian natives.

Graduate Scholarships Granted In Social Work

Twelve graduate scholarship grants for social-study work at Wayne University have been established this year by Detroit institutions. Prof. Lent D. Upson, director of the School of Public Affairs and Social Work, has announced.

The scholarships, of \$25 to \$115 monthly for periods of five to twelve months, help to defray expenses of field work internships during the two-year graduate course toward the degree "master of social work." One hundred forty-two full-time and part-time students, with under-graduate degrees from 36 collegiate institutions, are working toward the degree at Wayne this year.

Merry Christmas



JOYOUS NOEL

Will James' Market



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

PITZER'S
Pennzoil Station



SEASONS GREETINGS

Nap Davis



CHRISTMAS
Claire Shop

Men's Feet Have Enlarged In Size, Too

AMHERST, MASS. — (ACP) — Plenty of evidence has been brought out to prove that the size of women's feet has increased a full size in two generations. Now comes an indication that men's feet are on the up and up.

When the R.O.T.C. supply department at the Massachusetts State college came to uniforming the freshmen, they found that all the larger sizes of shoes were quickly exhausted and 50 freshmen couldn't be shod.

This doesn't mean, the supply department points out, that the freshmen have unusually large feet, merely that more of them were the larger sizes than is usual. Shoes are furnished the military department in a range of sizes presumed to outfit an average group of men. But these men aren't average.

Importance Of 'Average Man' To Colleges And State Stressed By School's President

MIDDLETON, Conn. — (I.P.) — The values of the "average man" to the college and the state was stressed by President James L. McConoughy in his recent address at the matriculation exercises at Wesleyan University.

In his address, President McConoughy declared that "the background of every institution is the man, sometimes of average, even of mediocre ability, who does his work faithfully."

In part, he said: "This college is definitely interested in the everyday, average man. This would be a dull place if all of us were geniuses, if each of you won a Phi Beta Kappa key, or your 'W.' A faculty made up entirely of super-teachers and scholars would probably pall, and its morale disintegrate. Wesleyan is proud of her 'Honor College'; but it would be a backward step, I think, if all of us qualified as honor students."

"The backbone of every institution is the man, sometimes of average, even of mediocre ability, who does his work faithfully. After all, mediocrity may not be a bad trait. We are so interested in success stories that we forget that most of us, after all, are only average. 'Mediocrity' once meant 'a moderate or temperate state or size.' For a college or a country, that is a good trait to have."

Columbia university psychologists have conducted experiments which prove that gum-chewing typists work harder than the non-chewers.

Art Hobby King



Mr. Bolander

Mr. Bolander, well known artist and museum director, is scheduled for a morning chapel lecture, Thursday, January 11.

Folk Dance Class Begun At Texas U.

AUSTIN, Texas — (I.P.) — Boys and girls dancing the schottische in a University of Texas classroom gain another victory for co-education.

This new class has a two-fold social significance. It reflects the return-to-the-soil for arts that have made folklore, folk songs, and folk dancing merit educational consideration. It forecasts that boys and girls are being educated toward wholesome social living.

Sixty boys and girls have enrolled for the limited experimental class. Combining recreation and background education the course will teach the American square dance, country dances, play, party games, and the folk dances of Sweden, Russia, Ireland, Scotland, and others.

Union college has abandoned debating in favor of forum meetings.

Bullet Proof Vest, Automatic Mouse Trap, Hedy Lamarr On Santa's List

Dear Santa:

All the boys and girls have been extra special good for the past two weeks here at Westminster and they asked me to send you their lists for Christmas day.

"Pepper" McKee would like a black evening wrap lined with red. A "3" in Chemistry tied with a big red bow will make Ralph McGeoch happy. Professor Taylor has a new car and would like a new radio to accompany it.

A nice soft bed will give Eddie Freeman many hours of pleasure. Peg England wants a cuddly soft baby doll at least 3 feet tall. An un-camped 5 foot 2-inch blonde will satisfy Tony Valicenti. Dr. Cordray isn't at all hard to please, Santa, just anything to furnish a new home with.

Winnie Hale begs for a portable white radio please. Goetz and Retzer, that inseparable pair, just want one little gilded automatic mouse trap. Johnny Coulter thinks he really needs a bullet proof vest to protect him from the Dean's "jibes".

Don't forget that bird dog that Cham Weaver is pining away for? Both Peg Klinger and Cleo Anderson seem to think white kid gloves would make them happy. Cleo adds that she would especially like long ones. Tommy Ashcom has been so good that he thinks he deserves a royal blue Buick convertible.

Mike Robbe doesn't want much — just Hedy LaMarr — so surely you can oblige. Twit Mellors thinks that a new snow suit with plenty of snow to go with it will be very much all right. So does Dr. Black, but just the snow alone will satisfy him.

Toni Loughborough has been praying every night for a passing grade in Bible and would like you to see what you can do about it. And Santa dear, Mr. Long claims roller skates would be an asset to his 'cause then he could get along much faster.

Jim Elliot assures me that a passing grade in all his courses and an electric train will give him that "good will toward men" spirit. Professor Biberich's wish is a very sincere one — good health and world-wide peace.

Please, Santa, see what you can do. They have all been good and have all studied hard for their six-week's exams, have written all their term papers, said their prayers at night, and have been awfully sweet to their roomies. So, make everyone happy and contented on Christmas day by giving him his wish.

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ISALY'S

End Your Quest For The Best



ESTHER'S BEAUTY SHOP

BEST WISHES

We take this opportunity of wishing our many friends our heartfelt best wishes for this happy season. And we hope that everyone receives his measure of

Merrie
Christmas

Especially proud and happy will be those whom we've assisted by providing some of the finest of fine Christmas presents.

Russell C. Sewall
Radio Service

HOLCADABRA

Glancing Thru
The Exchanges

The theatre was crowded and the devoted couple had to separate to find seats. The young lady was dissatisfied with the situation and tried to remedy matters. Accordingly she leaned over and whispered to her neighbor:

"Pardon me, are you alone?"
The meek little chap beside her gave no sign of leaving, so she asked again in a louder tone. Still no reply, so she tried once more.

At that, the little man turned slightly toward her, but kept his eyes straight-forward.

"Cut it out," he whispered savagely. "My whole darned family's here."—Los Angeles Collegian.

A smart girl is one who can make her complexion taste as good as it looks.

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Merry Christmas

and a

Very Happy New Year,

Rich In Contentment

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John Wright, Jr.
HARDWARE

minutes and wastes hours.

Epistle—The wife of an apostle.

Repartee—What you think of 10 minutes after you ought to have said it.

Doctors—Cautious folk who prescribe in Latin and invoice in English.

Text—Any recent book that our instructor disagrees with, useful for impressing out-of-town visitors and propping up windows.

Activity—Excuse for not doing tomorrow's studying.

Swing—Organized disorganization.

Love—That morning-after feeling the night before.

Pork-Pie—Kind of hat that doesn't have to be watched in restaurants, as nobody would steal it.

Radical—Someone you disagree with.

Civilization—Collection of modern inconveniences.

Whenever a hen lays eggs, with each

She is impelled to make a speech.

The self-same urge stirreth human bones

Whenever men lay corner-stones.

Prof: "Will you men in the back of the room please stop exchanging notes?"

Kaps: "They aren't notes, sir. They are cards. We're playing bridge."

Prof: "Oh, I beg your pardon."

I think that I shall never see

A "D" as lovely as a "B."

"D's" are made by fools like me,

But only apple-polishers can make a "B."

SHORT STORY...

The conceited young man had been in the hospital for some time and had been exceptionally well-looked after by the pretty young nurse. One morning he said to her, "Nurse, I am in love with you. I don't want to get well."

The nurse replied, cheerfully, "Don't worry, you won't. The doctor's in love with me, too, and he saw you kissing me this morning."

Little fly upon the wall,
Ain't you got no clothes at all?
Ain't you got no shimmy shirt?
Ain't you got no undershirt?
My, ain't you cold?

While glancing over some history mid-term papers, a certain teacher came upon one which was blank except for a crude drawing of a tombstone. On it was written:

"Sacred to the memory which always deserts me on occasions like this."

WEATHER REPORT—

Monday—Mist.

Tuesday—Mist.

Wednesday—Mist.

Thursday—Mist.

Friday—Bull's eye.

Freshmen are natural mimics. They act like upperclassmen in spite of every effort to teach them good manners.

The prof who said matrimony is a serious word is wrong. It's a sentence.

No co-ed ever asks another's advice about frocks. Naturally, you don't ask the enemy how to win the war.

The day was warm, the hour late,
But the editor's work all had to wait;
With nervous steps he paced the floor,
And looked askance at the cards he bore...
Then suddenly, quickly... a timorous rap!
With puzzled expression he an-

Campus Camera

New Year's Resolutions We
Should Make--But Never Do

By Mary Ziegler

When Christmas excitement dies down to a quiet contentment, and New Year's eve is just a vague memory, everyone gets a touch of that annual resolution fever and starts penning long lists of "I resolve's."

In the heat of the fever, the resolves are still rational enough to make resolutions that they know they will have to keep, or instead make them just for the fun of breaking them.

We, of the "advice to the straying" department suggest a few resolutions that those who wish to get back to the "straight and narrow path" should make.

Resolved: That the advocater of the usual coke nickel budget will send a letter home once in a while minus the usual money plea.

Resolved: That the freshie girls will stop giving their gum the sticky whirl around their fingers.

Resolved: That we give our roomie a break—a chance to wear his own clothes once in a while.

Resolved: That the fellows will

Northwestern University
Accepts College Credits

Students majoring in English-Journalism and wishing to transfer to the Medill school of journalism Northwestern university, will receive credit for 12 of the 18 hours in journalism taught in Westminster, according to Dean Kenneth Olson of Northwestern. Normally, only six hours of journalism is accepted from colleges of Westminster's size.

Reason for not accepting the entire 18 hours is that certain Westminster courses telescope courses in other colleges by combining two courses in one, such as News Photography and Feature Story Writing.

swered the tap,
It was a Frosh with face scared and wet;

"I sent you a joke—did you get it yet?"

The editor groaned, as he looked at the card...

"Not yet," he shrieked... "But I'm trying hard!"

Alpha Sig—"May I kiss you? May I please kiss you? Say are you deaf?"

Chi O—"No. Are you paralyzed?"

Says Elmer Davis:

'Radio Brought
War To Public'

"It was the first time the people of the world could hear a war breaking out." So said Elmer Davis, radio news analyst in his "Broadcasting the Outbreak of War", one of the ten best magazine articles of November, published in Harper's. Mr. Davis went on to say, however that no one has yet been permitted to take a microphone within earshot of the battlefield as H. V. Kaltenborn did in Spain two years ago. In spite of this, though, the listening public got a taste of excitement from the interruption of several foreign broadcasts by air raid sirens.

Mr. Davis gave a vivid description of the news room of the Columbia Broadcasting Corporation during the outbreak of the war. Teletype machines were clicking all the time, bringing in bulletins which were put in front of the announcers as rapidly as they came in. The news commentators had to read the bulletins and put them on the air with no time to analyze the news or marshal their thoughts.

During the early days of the war he read some of Hitler's speeches line by line, analyzed them, and commented upon them afterwards.

Mr. Davis said that the feature of their news service most impressive to listeners was the four-way telephone talks between London, Paris, Washington, and New York.

—By Lois King

Christmas Joy



Kenny Wilson

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DOC FUSCO

Buy Your Christmas Cards

Before Leaving For Home And Buy Them Where
The Selection Is BEST.

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In our 36 Departments we have ALMOST EVERYTHING. We are hoping that you will visit us over the Holiday Season and often thereafter.

G. C. MURPHY CO.

The Holcad

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Chapel Speakers Who Mock Holcad Ask For Trouble

STUDENTS ARE ONLY asking for trouble when they sarcastically and cowardly attack and mock The Holcad during oral announcements in daily chapel.

This week, on two occasions and again shortly before, chapel speakers have "poked fun" at The Holcad. One said "Since many never read The Holcad, I will repeat one of its announcements."

Early this week, a representative of interfraternity council remarked: "Whether The Holcad approves of it or not, it is difficult to speak up here." And only yesterday, an organization mocked one of the departments and the name of The Holcad.

Yet, these speakers clutter up The Holcad office begging for publicity for their organizations.

Quotable Quotes

"I want my son to go to a school where they teach all forms of government. I want him to know all there is to know about Communism, Fascism and Socialism, as well as representative forms of government. I want him to know all the good and the bad points of all these theories of government, as they have been worked out in actual practice in the past and in the present." Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee, votes unequivocally for freedom in education.

"College students, at least American college students, are different from all other people on this planet; they are the only people who try to get as little as possible for their money. They will spend the most valuable years of their lives, thousands of dollars of their parent's money and some of their own if they can get any, in trying to derive as little as possible out of their college courses, provided only that they will receive their covits sentimental protestations without contra-effort." University of Arizona's Prof. E. F. Carpenter deplores the abandonment by U.S. college students of the search for knowledge and understanding as their academic goals.

Some Collegian Just HAD To Do It!

WE KNEW IT would happen—but we'd hoped it wouldn't. The gulping season has been officially and dramatically opened for another college year—and watch out for your laurels, you "winners" of last year!

First entry in the 1939-40 derby is Franklin and Marshall college's Jimmy Addy, Pittsburgh frosh. For a mere 50-cent piece (they were getting ten dollar bills for stunts last year), he calmly swallowed a shaker-full of pepper—and then not quite so calmly sneezed a mighty sneeze.

'Carefree Life' Of College Boy Is Just A Myth

WE'VE ALL THOUGHT for a long time that something ought to be done about it—this business of making the life of today's collegian glamorous and carefree—and at last the Daily Dartmouth, celebrating its hundredth anniversary this year as the oldest college newspaper in the country, has done it! We believe you'll give a rousing second to this editorial:

"It's about time somebody tried once and for all to dispell the myth of the carefree college boy. The college boy, people who are out of college, or have never been there, will tell you lives a life which runs the gamut from pure joy to the ultimate in rhapsodic existance, and the Sunday magaine sections picture him with glass in hand, his lips creased in a gay smile, while a number of beautiful women parade past him like so much beef on the hoof.

"The motion pictures are doing their level best to prolong the life of this popular fiction, and thousands of young girls who stand on their feet all day behind the counters from Worchester to Oshkosh find their own particular heaven in watching some clean cut god of the Tom Brown species cavort through a land overflowing with evening clothes and exciting football finishes, strewing his fraternity pins behind him.

"The college boy may seem that way at times, and particularly when he begins to reminisce for the benefit of the homefolks during vacation periods, but that is because he is learning that the only way to please is to give people what they expect, and that no one will believe, much less listen to him, if he tries to tell the crowd that he is doing a serious job of going to college, and that he has a lot of things on his mind.

"The fact is that college boys work hard, take a Saturday night off for relaxation, like to sit by the fire and read the newspaper, are ugly or good looking as the case may be, have their domestic troubles with their roommates, get broke, argue with a traffic cop, do or do not like their eggs flopped over, and call Mr. Roosevelt names, even as any average citizen who lives uphill and goes to work on Main street. To be sure, college boys are young, and they do these things with more spirit, and harder than they will twenty years from now, but the point is that this is what they do, and it's peculiar that nobody want to believe it.

"Just the same, we hope the day will come when some stranger will tell us that he's working in such and such a place, and we can reply that we're going to college, without catching that 'oh, college boy' look in his eye."

To which we say, "Amen!"

"Education will not change a person's basic personality; you cannot educate a person out of the life he is born to live." Dr. Paul Popenoe, University of Southern California, believes, however, that education can broaden a person's outlook on life and help him to appreciate the work he lives in.

Letters to the Editor

'Y' Organizations Solicit Student Aid

Editor, Westminster Holcad:

The YMCA and YWCA have been alternately sponsoring Tuesday morning Chapel programs.

Accordingly these groups are interested in their improvement and solicit aid from the students by (1) suggestions for speakers, music, etc; (2) attendance and attention of the entire student body, including seniors; (3) co-operation from those asked to participate. Plans for future programs included student speeches, talks on social diseases, and movies.

This is our plea: Since it is the student body's program and if they don't like it, we want to hear about it. If they do like it, we still want to hear about it. All suggestions for speakers and music will be appreciated by these organizations.

—John Galbreath

FROM HOLCAD FILES

Titans Were Winners, Then

One Year Ago Today

The new Titan team was prepared to oppose the veteran Geneva basketball squad in the season's inaugural.

Mrs. Ross Ellis and Mrs. Harold Brennan, wives of faculty members, combined their economic and art talent to start a new business on the campus—the manufacture and sale of Consumer Cosmetics.

Five Years Ago Today

Pan-Hellenic dance was featured as the outstanding event of the holiday season. Plans for decorations representing the season included a red cellophane sphere suspended from the ceiling of the gym. Fran Scott's orchestra was scheduled to furnish the rhythm.

Professor Davis was directing the Oratorio Group in a presentation of Handel's "Messiah."

Westminster Titans opened the basketball season with Wittenberg with immortals such as Wes Bennett, "Swede" Hunneke, and Pete Leyschock in the line-up.

Ten Years Ago Today

Westminster were seeking clues for the solution of the great mystery of "The Cat And the Canary," a melodrama presented by the Juniors.

Titans got off to a swinging start—opening the cage season with two victories in frays with Slippery Rock and Kent State.

The Capitol theater in New Castle was advertising the picture "Say It With Songs" featuring Al Jolson.

Plans were made to install thirty new "Standard" lamps on the campus.

Holiday activities included Yuletide sorority parties, Y.P.C.U. Christmas program, caroling by Music Hobby Group, and the Alumnae Christmas tea.

This Collegiate World . .

The Daily Iowan's columnist observes that often the best students are those who know their professor's idiosyncracies.

A University of Washington freshman, listing his activities for the student yearbook, said he belonged to "Flat feet, earache and appendicitis. once" He had mistaken "affiliations" for "afflictions."

Allegheny college in 1940 will celebrate the 125th anniversary of the founding.

The new antenna for the Iowa State college radio station weighs 15 tons.

John Hopkins university has received a bequest of \$1,000,000 for the study of history.

MRA Program Will Strengthen Country

Editor, Westminster Holcad:

The Moral Re-Armament program, much discussed by college students, faculty and administrations throughout the country is a program answering needs of this country for strength, security and peace. MRA is an answer only insofar as it is applied by the individual. I feel that to set its doctrines before the public will help apply it to the individual and the nation.

In the present international situation, we can do many fine things to help keep America out of war—we can demand a war referendum, we can refuse to fight—but if we don't get to the roots of war, we will never stop it. MRA, in setting up its standards of absolute purity, unselfishness, love and honesty attacks these roots, and it is in that we will find it valuable.

MRA offers a chance for the youth of the nation to better themselves and their world, but to do this they must get behind Moral Re-Armament.

—Dale Clayton

Editor in chief
Pasadena Chronicle
Pasadena junior college

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

Save Your Money, Adolf!

With axes to grind, each week certain organizations contact many college newspapers in an attempt to gain free space for their particular propaganda. Some are worthy causes. The mail brings in correspondence from dance bands, magazine contests, the Red Cross, the American Student Union, and—from Mr. Adolf Hitler.

Periodically, in an innocent looking envelop, comes a publication, "Facts in Review," issued by the German Library of Information, 17 Battery Place, New York City. The latest carried Hitler's Reichstag speech. It is well-printed on good paper and is sent out free of charge.

The publication is well-edited with proper bold facing and headlines. It is beautiful and subtle propaganda—the kind that is most effective.

However, the Fuehrer would make better use of his money if he were to invest it in a few streamlined U-boats. The American college students want no part in this war. He wants to stay, here, on this side of the Atlantic.

So, save your money, Adolf. Keep it out of the American publicity market. The American college student is smart—where his hide is concerned.—The Fiat Lux, Alfred University.

Why Can't Men's Dress Be Comfortable?

The current reform in men's dress, like many reforms, seems to be grinding in new evils as it sweeps out old.

"Slacks" are too frequently sloppies. The blouse, which "may be worn either in or out," is usually worn out, and often makes the wearer look like a Chinese laundryman after a hard Saturday night.

It is but a step from an old to a new slavery. These are discarded but immediately many a man knots a "choker" around his sweaty neck.

Let's reform the reform. There is no reason why men's dress should not be comfortable, but there is also no reason why it should be slovenly.

—Pittsburgh Press.

They that govern the most make the least noise.—Selden.

CUTTINGS BY CAROL

Boogie-Woogie Created by Negro

Boogie-Woogie is neither baby talk nor a noun in a strange African dialect, but it is a very definite style of swing music. Boogie-Woogie can be recognized, generally speaking, by the steady repetitious bass played by the left hand as a backing for the improvisations done by the right hand.

The most famous exponent of this type of swing was "Pine Top" Smith. "Pine Top", a negro, can't be given credit as the creator of the boogie-woogie style for it has been played in the South for many years. "Pine Top" was, in his day, the greatest of the "boogie" pianists, and probably did more than any other individual to make the style practical and to identify it by naming it boogie-woogie.

Among present day white musicians, Jess Stacy, formerly with Benny Goodman and now with Bob Crosby, and Bob Zurke, now leading his own ork but formerly with Bob Crosby, are considered the best dispensers of the boogie-woogie style. The three boogie-woogie boys—Meade Lux Lewis, Pete Johnson, and Albert Ammons—are the best known of boogie pianists. They have attained their popularity through the patronage of Cafe Society boys who have taken to the commercial style of the boogie-woogie in a big way.

Collectors' Items:

Vocalion's Cafe Society Rag and Lovin' Mama Blues: "Cafe Society" is the boys, Meade, Pete, and Albert, and their three pianos doing their frenzied best. Unfortunately it's not quite good enough. The best record made by the boogie lads was "Boogie-Woogie Prayer", a 12-inch disc, made many months ago before the boys became so commercial. "Lovin' Mama" is by Pete Johnson and his ork with Joe Turner on the vocals. The lyrics are good and are very capably done by Turner who is one of the best blues vocalists in the band business.

Teddy Wilson Exactly Like You and Dolly Ja Ja: "Exactly Like You" has some of Wilson's very fine piano. Teddy has had a tendency to play too many pretty trills instead of sticking to solid

Student Opinion Survey of American Collegians--

Wide Cultural Background Is Students' Preference For Educational Plan

AUSTIN, TEXAS, December 16—If American students could plan the course of study for the nation's colleges and universities, an overwhelming majority would prescribe wide cultural background, the Student Opinion Surveys of America find in their latest national poll of campus thought.

Railroads Offer College Rates

"College Special" reductions to students and faculty members have been announced by the Associated Eastern Railroads. These tickets must be purchased at home towns of each student. Consequently any student who did not purchase this type of ticket when starting from home last fall should buy a one-way ticket to his home this Christmas.

Upon starting from home to college, students should then buy this "College Special" plan ticket which they can use on returning home during spring or Easter vacation, or at the close of school this spring.

Students, faculty members and college staff members are eligible for the extreme low rate.

Harvard Faculty Examines Freshman Lecture Notes

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—(AP) In an effort to prevent difficulties caused by faulty study methods, Harvard University officials this year are examining freshmen lecture and reading notes.

The notes are called for unexpectedly and frequently at section meetings, but the history professor in charge of the course in which this new check-up procedure will be used did not state what effect the notes would have on grades.

stuff recently; but in "Exactly" his solos show that he is getting away from this. Ben Webster's tenor and Harold Baker's trumpet also shine. "Dolly Ja Ja" is strictly cannibal stuff with a powerhouse rhythm, some fine drumming and an entire band that really jumps.

Only 17 per cent of the country's collegians believe that higher education should be mainly technical and professional training. The rest say they prefer a curriculum that will embrace a general education rather than one that will produce men and women primarily skilled in the trades and the professions. But 37 per cent of this last group make it clear that their choice is the school that presents a blending of the two extremes.

Last month Brooklyn College inaugurated a new president, Harry D. Gideonse, who once quit a University of Chicago professorship after much argument with Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, chief U. S. exponent of classical education. Declared Dr. Gideonse at his installation: "No college can live by training the mind alone...Talent...must now be shifted from sheer cultivation of intellectual virtues to education for the whole man, for men as 'knowers and doers and appreciators'."

A surprisingly large number would agree with Dr. Hutchins—but there is also a large group that believes college is the place to train both "knowers" and "doers."

The results of the poll are: College Education Should—Be mainly technical and professional—17 per cent.

Emphasize a wide cultural background—46 per cent.

Include both—37 per cent. Sentiment for professional training is least popular with New England students (7%), and most in favor with Far Westerners (24%). All other sections of the country agree almost exactly with national student opinion as shown above.

American Poets Rate Best Today

"The best poetry in the past twenty-five years has been written by American poets who excel English contemporary poets in that the Americans are much more alive in their writing and because their poems concern things that are closer to people's lives," said Miss Virginia T. Everett, English instructor, before her class in Contemporary American Literature.

Archibald MacLeish, now head of the Library of Congress, Carl Sandburg, well-known poet, who read to a Westminster audience four years ago, and Robert Frost, scheduled to appear here as part of the lecture course, were named by Miss Everett as examples of the fine American poets.

Other famed American poets include William Rose Benet, Robinson Jeffers, and Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Having heard Robert Frost read some of his poems at the University of Chicago, Miss Everett names him as her favorite of them all.

"Maybe it was because of Robert Frost's similarity to the Vermont granite of his native country and his quiet manner of speaking that first impressed me. I've heard Frost read 'After Apple Picking' 'Birches', a novel edition, and some of his works that were then not yet published.

"The Mountain" also one of Frost's poems, Miss Everett considers "most appealing." It is appealing only when read by oneself and not read aloud to a listener.

Walt Whitman, one of the most famous of American poets, although dead has, in Miss Everett's

On KDKA Staff



Dorothy Schulz, '39, until recently on the advertising staff of the Fisher Scientific Company, Pittsburgh, has been appointed assistant to Janet Ross, feature of the Shopping Circle program of KDKA, Pittsburgh. Her work consists chiefly in gathering information for the broadcasts and in preparing scripts.

opinion influenced later American writers to stick more to American interests in selecting their subjects.

As a whole, Miss Everett concluded, "American poets stand out not only because of their large number, but in the fine quality of their works."

'Scarlet Letter' Is Classical Choice

Ten experts of the American novel sat down with a list of 59 nominations for the classic, and when they had finished, Nathaniel Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter"—which gathers dust in the public libraries while more modern novels lengthen the waiting lists—had received eight of their votes.

Judges were staff members of the New Orleans' Newcomb college department of English and Tulane university's library.

"Moby Dick" and "Huckleberry Finn" tied for second and third places, with six votes each. "House of Mirth," "House of the Seven Gables," "Arrowsmith," "Monsieur Beaucaire," and "The Rise of Silas Lapham" received three votes each to complete the list. Books were given one vote every time they appeared on the list.

Margaret Mitchell's recent best-seller, "Gone With the Wind," did not receive a vote.

Regester, '37, Enrolled For Boy Scout Training

James M. Regester, '37, has enrolled for Boy Scout training on the Mortimer L. Schiff Reservation, Mendham, New Jersey, where thirty-five men from thirty-two different states are in training for a 45-day period. Following this training session, the men are sent out into Boy Scout work.

The Boy Scout training camp, encamped 30 miles from New York city, is in session from October 23 until December 6.

While several American institutions have royal charters, William and Mary college is the only one in the country which has a royal coat of arms.

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GREETINGS



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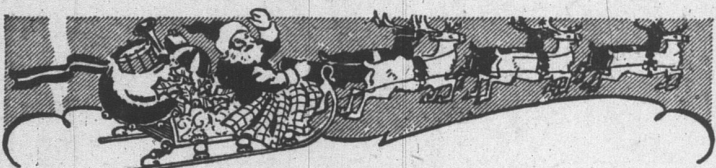
Brown's Market

A Very Merry Christmas

to our

WESTMINSTER FRIENDS

Cora and Ernst Durrast

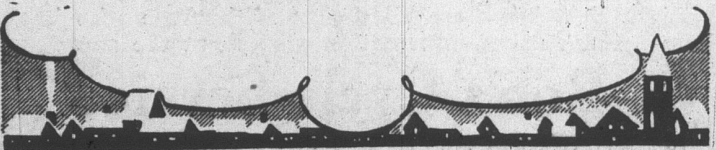


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Full of good Heath, good Cheer,
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Make It a

Merry Christmas

By Giving Gifts From

College Book Store

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Fans, keep your eye on "Buzz" Riddl this basketball season. That boy is really hot!

HOLCAD SPORTS

The Titan floormen have really showed a lot of pep so far in the warm-up games. Looks like a top season.

PAGE SIX

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, December 15, 1939

Alpha Sig 'A' Five Ties Non-Frat In First Half

Kaps Lead In 'B' League; Sig Eps 'C' Quintet Stand As Undefeated Champs So Far

The first half of the inter-fraternity basketball league rolled to a close Wednesday, with the Alpha Sigs and the non-frats tied for the "A" championship. The Kaps hold the lead in the "B" class, while "C" honors go to the Sig Eps.

Last Friday, the Alpha Sig cagers toppled the Sig Eps 24-16, with Harvey Mercer and Stephens leading for the victors. Greer of the Furnace Hill five was high scorer for the game with ten points.

In the "B" game, the Sig Eps came back with a 7-4 win over the Alpha Sigs. Harris of the Sig Eps was high man with three scores. In the "C" game, the Waugh avengers went under again 16-10.

Saturday, the Kaps dropped the "A" game to the non-frats 20-28, with McGeoch of the Kaps high man with seven points. The Kaps copped the "B" game 17-10, with Bill Berger leading in the attack for 6 points. The non-frats forfeited the "C" game.

Tuesday, the non-frat "A"

Titan Pre-Football Raiders At Grove City



Number one in the Holcad's "Crime Does Not Pay" series. Seven Westminster pre-game football fans photographed in Grove City when about to begin their clean-up work. Left to right, Bill Phillips, Phil Enterline, Ken Michaels, Bill Meckling, Bob Erzinger, Ed Bollard, and "Bones" Gamble.

Revised Basketball Rules For New Season Will Enlarge Playing Court, Reduce Fouling

When the Westminster court team begins the 1939-40 season January fourth, they will play under revised basketball rules that are intended to reduce fouling and minimize the disadvantages many claimed existed under last year's regulations.

Here is the complete list of rule revisions announced for this year's rule book:

1. The end line of the court shall be four feet from the face of the backboard (this had been optional last season). The exception to this rule is for courts where the physical limitations of the floor do not permit such an extension but a two-foot minimum is required. The ideal court is 94 feet in length from outside line to outside line with 86 feet from the face of one backboard to the face of the other.

2. A slight change has been made in the specifications of the ball relative to its resiliency.

3. (a). After a free throw from a technical foul the ball is to be awarded to the team which was awarded the free throw, the ball to be put in bounds at midcourt.

(b). When a personal foul is called the offended team has the option of trying a free throw or of putting the ball in play from out-of-bounds. If two free throws are awarded this rule applies to the last free throw. It does not apply in the case of a double foul.

4. For college teams, ten-minute quarters instead of twenty-minute halves is optional.

5. If a player in the act of throwing for goal is fouled from behind or roughly handled from any direction, two free throws shall be awarded whether the field goal is made or not.

6. Any player on the team can call time out instead of just the captain of the team as in the past.

leaguers upset the Alpha Sigs to the tune of 23-20. Black of the non-frats was high scorer with nine tallies.

Wednesday, the Kaps set back the Sig Eps with a score of 40-27. Weaver of the Kaps was high scorer with twelve points. In the "B" league, the Kaps broke a four-way tie by shading the Furnace Hillers 21-20. The Sig Eps returned to take over the Kap "C" team 17-5.

The standing at the end of the first half are:

"A" League			
	W.	L.	
Alpha Sigs	2	1	
Non-frats	2	1	
Kaps	1	2	
Sig Eps	1	2	
"B" League			
	W.	L.	
Kaps	2	1	
Alpha Sigs	2	1	
Non-frats	1	2	
Sig Eps	1	2	
"C" League			
	W.	L.	
Sigs Eps	3	0	
Kaps	2	1	
Alpha Sigs	1	2	
Non-frats	0	3	



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More and more your friends are making the Castleton their Saturday night spot.

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'IT PAYS TO FLY'

Cigarette 'Bumming' Is A Habit At Emory U.

Boy, you really need those extra smokes per pack, if you are an Emory university student. A survey there revealed that if you buy one pack, you are almost sure to have one-quarter of the 20 "bummed" before the last one is gone.

Definitely, two can't smoke as cheaply as one!

Titans Await Basketball Opener With Carnegie Tech, January 4

Probable Starters

Westminster	Carnegie
M. Miller . . . F. . . .	Burch
F. Miller . . . F. . . .	Patton
Wasik C. . . .	Stark
Riddl G. . . .	Tumpane
J. Hetra G. . . .	Sturgeon

Cagers Who Will Face Tech Five

Mel Miller—senior captain from New Brighton—six-foot-one forward—should be better than ever this season due to lay-off from football—nucleus of 1940 edition of the "Towering Titans."

Joe Hetra—the other senior—transfer from Penn State—played sensational ball last year—fighting guard—good set shot—hails from Farrell.

Tom Patton—six-foot-two junior from West Middlesex—can really take the ball from the bankboard—is good at tapping rebounds through the hoop.

"Buzz" Riddl—five feet eleven inches of fight—a guard from Irwin—ball stealer and pass interceptor—probably the man to watch this year.

Stan Wasik—six-foot-two center from Pittsburgh—showed plenty of stuff last year until injuries forced him out of the lineup.

Joe Spak—Wasik's high school teammate—used at center or forward—good shot and rugged ball hawk.

Fred Miller—six-foot-three forward—one of the best of the freshman aspirants—former Westinghouse Air Brake star—center for Connellsville high school.

Lee Fox—sophomore forward—good on defense—consistent shot.

Local Team Is Last Of College Fives To Inaugurate Season

(Continued from Page 1)

last February when he was injured and kept out of school for the remainder of the semester. Senior Joe Hetra's final year should excel that of last season, when he whipped in 47 points within three games from a guard position.

On the second five, the forward posts are held by Tom Patton and Lee Fox, and the guards by Russ Yellig and Frank Hetra, with Joe Spak at center. Freshman Bill McMinn and "Lefty" Andrews should see lots of action this year, too.

With an inexperienced team, Coach Max Hannum has two of the most effective players in the vicinity on his Carnegie lineup—in "Legs" Stark, high scorer for last year, and "Shorty" Tumpane. Forward mate with Tumpane will be former Westminster student Kermit Patton, cousin of the Titan's second team center, Tom Patton.

Starting at guards for the Pittsburgh aggregation will be Sturgeon and Burch. Stark will play center.

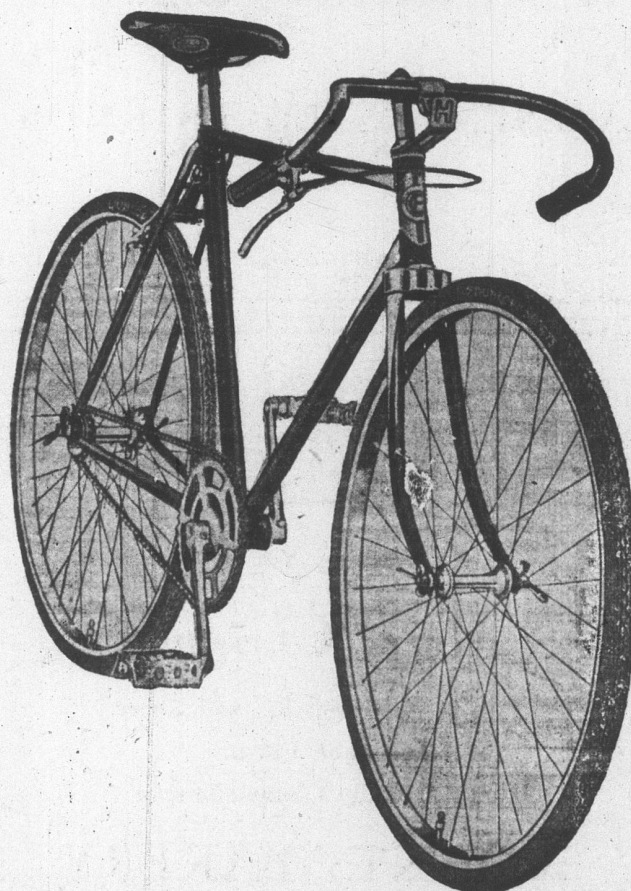
GREETINGS OF THE SEASON

TO OUR

MANY FRIENDS.

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SPORTS SLANTS

Grovers Challenge
Kap 'B' Cagers

By DICK CRAMER

Some of the members of the Grove City "Dawn Patrol" who captured the seven Westminster raiders the night before the Titan-Grover football game have invited some of their former captives to a basketball game. The game will be run off next Monday night, with the Kap "B" team representing the captives. Some strong friendships seem to have sprung up between the two groups. This is a fine example of good sportsmanship that should be a pattern for behavior in future football seasons.

Why can't something be done around here towards reorganization of our letterman's society? One man wearing a Westminster letter should have the same standing as any other, and the letters worn should be uniform. Our situation in the matter of giving awards for athletics is one that none of the other district schools are troubled with.

All the other colleges around here have their Varsity clubs, composed of men receiving letters in any intercollegiate sport. Perhaps there were too many letters awarded last year in cross country and swimming, but the fact that those two sports were in their first year here should be taken into consideration.

Perhaps it might help some if Block 'W' were to investigate the number of awards given for football its first year at Westminster, or the number that probably would be given if it had just been made a Varsity sport for the first year.

Westminster's basketball hopes were nearly crushed last week when floor general Mel Miller brought the righteous wrath of the senior class on his head by announcing that his thesis had been completed.

HERB SAMUELS

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BARBER SHOP

Opposite City Building

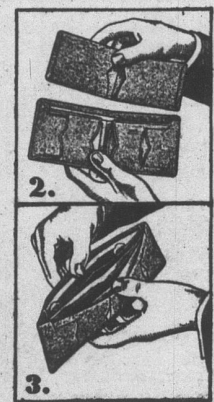
The new
BUXTON "3-WAY"Actually THREE
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The WINTER Co.

Titan Tankers
Train Into ShapeFrosh Additions To Squad
Make Prospects Look Bright

The 1940 Titan swimming team is rapidly coming into shape with a large number of seasoned swimmers getting ready to show their ability in the opening meet of the season. Two of the five new members swam competitively before entering Westminster, and most of last year's team are back again.

The following will probably display their talents this season:

Bill Hill, Freshman from Turtle Creek, swam backstroke for Turtle Creek high before entering Westminster. Swims forty yards in 25 seconds.

Ed O'Brien, swimmer for three years for Erie Academy high. Swims forty yards in 19.4 seconds.

Art Middleton, captain of the tankers, and number-one breast-stroker, swam competitively for the first time last year.

Harry Brownscomb, last year's distance man, also started last year.

John Gealy, junior from Mount Lebanon, swam the sixty-yard dash last year. This year he will try his hand at diving, as well as carrying on his dash work.

Phil Enterline, breast-stroker last year, will repeat in the event this season.

Chal Huston, new to swimming competition, will swim breast-stroke.

Ken Michaels, also yet to see his first competition, will be entered as one of the distance men.

Curtis Fritz, New Castle junior, will enter as a dash man.

Warren Pollack, the only member of last year's squad with previous experience in inter-scholastic competition, will be one of this year's divers as well as being a dash man.

Swimming coach Joe Ferris plans to make additions to the roster at mid-semester.

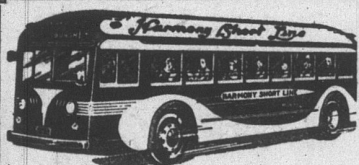
Gloomy Gusses Are
Inviting Defeat

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—(ACP)—Football coaches who like to play the role of "Gloomy Gus" before every gridiron battle are poor psychologists and invite defeat.

That is the opinion of a University of Minnesota psychologist, Prof. Charles Bird, and he thinks something ought to be done about it.

"After all, football players are like the rest of us," he says. "We do better when we get a little praise, or when we can look ahead to victory."

"Most football players are young and susceptible—about 19 or 20 years old on the average. They feel keenly. I don't believe it does them any good to have a coach point to nothing but defeat. Like the rest of us, they need the 'success motive'."



Harmony Short Line

TRAVEL BY BUS

Between New Wilmington
and PittsburghCoaches Leave
New Wilmington, Pa.
8:40 A. M. 12:10 P. M.
4:15 P. M. 8:40 P. M.

One Way \$1.30

Round Trip \$2.35

Watchman Breaths Sigh Of Relief
As Football Season Ends For 1939

One fellow who's glad the Westminster college football season is over is Nightwatchman Harry Dicks, who for eight successive autumn weeks has been keeping an eagle-eye on the college campus for collegians from neighboring schools who have a job in mind—white-washing the Westminster buildings and sidewalks.

Five of the Titan's eight grid opponents were represented in initial letter paintings, and an occasional "Beat Westminster," which has made the duty of Nightwatchman Dicks a nightmare. At times, he has been successful in catching the painters; and at other times, he has been outfoxed.

"Covering a large campus is too much for one fellow," says Mr. Dicks, who was forced to

light the numerous campus lamps every night during the grid season. "Years ago, the freshmen had to go on watch from midnight till dawn; but now Westminster students are more interested in white-washing the other campuses."

The nightwatchman caught a car load of Thiel boys single-handed early one morning and gave them the opportunity of washing with soap, brushes and water their own painting or being turned over to the students in the morning for a trial. They chose to clean up.

Grove City college boys were chased from the campus proper by Mr. Dicks, but the visiting pranksters remained in town and whitewashed "G. C.'s" over several fraternity house and dormitory porches and a student-owned jalopy as well.

"Only one school pulled it over on me," claims the nightwatchman; "and they did their painting early in the evening shortly after I had arrived on duty and before I had completed my rounds."

Serious damage was done only by one group of students who repainted large initial letters on the college chapel doors.

Homecoming Games
Cost Alumni \$23.85

CHICAGO, ILL.—(ACP)—Homecoming games are expensive luxuries for college alumni!

That's the opinion of the National Consumers Tax Commission, which has just released a study which proves that a fan and his wife or sweetheart spends \$23.85 to go back to his alma mater for the homecoming grid contest.

Here's the way the bill for two was figured out: Taxi, \$3.60; flowers, \$1.50; lunch, \$2.50; cigarette, 45 cents; train fare, \$4; game tickets, \$4.40; and dinner \$7.50.

Taxes on all these items amount to \$5.95, the commission estimated.

CAA Pilots Can Do
Well To Heed This

Speaking of aviation—who has not heard of the old-fashioned flying Jenny? No one? So, every one has heard of her.

Well, here are a few pointers cited by Sam Stites in the Sportsman Pilot magazine.

It is best not to inspect this ship. If you do, you will never get in it.

Do not attempt to enter the cockpit in the usual way. If you put your weight on the lower wing panel, it will fall off, and besides, your foot will go through the wing, probably spraining your ankle. The best way to get into the cockpit is to climb over the tail surface and crawl up the turtle deck.

After having carefully lowered yourself into the seat and groped vainly for a safety belt, take a good look at the instruments—both of them.

The switch is on the right. It isn't connected.

Don't warm up the motor. It will run only a few minutes anyway, and the longer it is run on the ground the less flying time you will have.

The take-off is in direct defiance of nature. If you have a passenger, don't try it.

After you have dodged through trees, windmills and chimneys until you are over the lake, you will see a large hole in the left side of the fuselage. This hole is to allow the stick to be moved far enough to make a left turn. Don't try one to the right.

The landing is made in accordance to the laws of gravity. If the landing gear doesn't collapse on the first bounce, don't worry, it will on the second. After you have extracted yourself from the wreckage and helped the spectators put out the fire, light a cigarette, and with a nonchalant shrug, walk (don't run) disdainfully away.

Football Team
Names Year's
Best OpponentsYoungstown And Geneva
Place Seven Men On Titan
All-Opponent Selection

Four Youngstown college and three Geneva players are included on the all-opponent football team selected this year by members of the Titan team.

These two schools dealt out the most severe beatings suffered by the Blue and White this year. Youngstown defeated the Westminster men 46-0; in the finale of the season, while Geneva humiliated the Homecoming day crowd to the tune of 25-0.

Bethany, Grove City, and Slippery Rock are also represented on the first string selections.

The all-opponent backfield is quarterbacked by Perentoni of Youngstown, a clever play caller and a consistent gainer on spinners through the line. At halfback, Congemi, Youngstown, and Anderson, Grove City, form a pair of the best defensive players met by the Titans all season. Anderson hits the line with the power of an express train from the tailback post, while Congemi's ball-handling leaves little to be desired. Morgan, Geneva fullback, rounds out the backfield. His position is earned by his brilliant running and hard charging.

The line chosen is a stone wall on defense as well as a power house on the offense. Van Horn, Slippery Rock, and Skeratt, Youngstown, hold down the terminals. Van Horn specializes in pass receiving, while both are especially strong on breaking up plays in the enemy backfield. At tackle the Titan gridders selected Yachlich, Geneva, and Kalworski, Youngstown. The guard posts will be handled by Burleson, Geneva, and Prosser, Bethany. Their blocking on the offense and penetration on the defense gained them their places. Tytle, Edinboro center, was not only the best line backer the Titans met all season, but is also a consistently good passer, which can easily make or break a team.

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WESTMINSTER FRIENDSA
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AND

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS

NEW YEAR

The Grill

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Week-End, Vacation Period Crowded With Sorority Parties

By LIZ CAUGHEY

This week sororities are having a round of Christmas parties, dances, and feeds... Beta Sigma Omicron starts off Saturday night with a banquet at the Tavern at which gifts will be exchanged. Then, when the fellas arrive, they will hold a house-party with Ruth Everall in charge... A Christmas exchange is also in order at the Theta U party Saturday night at Mrs. Brennan's, their patroness. Betty Herrington is social chairman.

In a really festive mood is Alpha Gamma Delta, holding a dance at the Field club in New Castle, Saturday night. Inez Hawthorne, chairman, Sally Cleland, and Mary Ziegler are planning the affair... The K.D.'s with their inspector, Adele Stephenson, are celebrating with a party in the suite Monday night.

In the Sigma Kappa suite on Saturday night there will, also, be a feed and an exchange of gifts. Helen Stevenson is chairman of the committee and Ailene Conrad, Betty Duncan, and Betty

Davis are her assistants... Earlier this week the Chi Omegas had their annual Christmas party at Ruth Connor's in New Castle. Evelyn Chambers took charge of the arrangements at the Wednesday night affair.

Foremost in entertainment at the frats was a party for the town kids 12 years of age and under at the Sig Ep house. There were refreshments and gifts for about 55 of them. Principal of the New Wilmington school Walt Whitman was present. To give atmosphere to the Christmas party Jim Ludwig, chairman, and committeemen John Gealy, Warren Pollock, and Dick Harris decorated a big Christmas tree and Fred Brinkley played Santa Claus.

Sorority and fraternity get-togethers over vacation are becoming increasingly popular, especially for those in the vicinity of Pittsburgh.

Alpha Sigma Phi is planning a New Year's party at the Roosevelt hotel in Pittsburgh... The Mother's club and the active chapter of the Chi Omegas will hold a luncheon December 8 at the Roosevelt hotel... December 28, a popular date over vacation, will, also, see the Alpha Gams at the William Penn hotel in Pittsburgh for a luncheon... A half-dozen Kaps or more living in Pittsburgh are planning a formal party at the Chatterbox during vacation.

And, at the Chatterbox on the night of the twenty-eighth the Kappa Delta alumni will hold a semi-formal dance for the local chapter. The Sigma Xi chapter of Bethany college will be guests... Beta Sigma Omicron has been invited to a formal dance given by the Alpha Tau chapter on December 22 at the Dormont-New Century club.

Miscellaneous sorority news includes: Nellie Stoughton's, '39, visit to the Beta Sig suite Founder's Day, where as scholarship chairman she gave the annual test to the local chapter on Monday night... The notice that Ruth MacNab, 'ex-'42, will visit the Chi O suite for dinner Sunday... And the return to the K.D. suite of Joyce Beatty, '39, last Thursday night, and Jane Calvert, '39, for the Interfraternity ball.

Commercial Club Gives Play On Budget Making

"Let's Make a Budget," a short play, was given at a meeting of the Commercial club last night, in the faculty lounge of the library.

Those participating in the play were Evelyn Chambers, senior; Ruth Dambach, senior; Dorothy Rodgers, senior; Lucille Denny, junior; and Jane McMunn, junior.

A short business meeting was, also held under the direction of Evelyn Chambers, commercial club president.

Little Theatre Presents Christmas Reading

"Three More Shopping Days" a Christmas play by Robert Hartzell, New York freshman, will be read Monday afternoon at 4:30 in the Little Theatre.

The cast includes Abraham Barnstein, a loan agent, Joe Christie; Marie, his stenographer, Elsie Hetherington; Philip Hadley, a young man in need of money, John Gealy; Mrs. Hadley, his wife, Dorothy Sloan; the doctor, Henry Herchenroether.

Columbia university's estimated resources are \$158,314.167.

Scholastic Frat Organized

Gilmore Elected Pi Sigma Pi President

Under consideration since last April, a local scholastic fraternity, Pi Sigma Pi, was organized on the campus this week. The fraternity, looking forward to application to Phi Beta Kappa, has patterned its constitution after that society.

Serving as its first officers are seniors Edwin Gilmore, president; Wally Jamison, vice president; and Arthur Middleton, secretary-treasurer. Other charter members are Pauline Bruce, New Castle; Rosemary Kuhn, Karns City; Miriam Russell, Buffalo; and Dale Youkers, Butler.

Membership is restricted to fifteen percent of the senior class, working toward B.A. or B.S. degrees. A collegiate average of 2.4 must be met for membership and maintained while in the fraternity.

The club is sponsored by faculty members Dr. Charles Freeman, Dr. Gilbert H. Taylor, and Dr. Mary M. Purdy, all Phi Beta Kappa members.

Lindsay Slings Out Toothsome Meals In His Apartment Built For Three

Al Lindsay, Sharpsburg junior and bookstore salesman, has a hobby—cooking. He does all the cooking for himself and two other boys—Everett Wilson, Ridgway sophomore of "Our Town" fame, and Mac Findlay, sophomore from Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

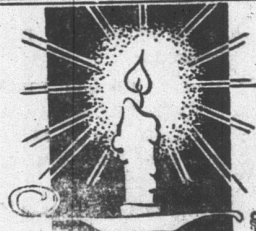
These three boys have an apartment together back of the Presbyterian church. Everything is run on a cooperative plan so that no one has more expense or work than anyone else. Thus cooking is Al's department.

He makes out all the menus, being careful to keep them balanced. Starches are divided up with greens and vegetables.

Although the boys just "pick up" breakfast out of the refrigerator, lunch and dinner are cooked entirely by Lindsay. A sample menu (the one for supper December 5) included fried mush and sausages, "something green", and cookies. Al's favorite culinary masterpiece is roast chicken, mashed potatoes, and gravy, but he likes to cook, no matter what the recipe.

It is a negro chef in Chautauqua, New York, to whom Al attributes his knowledge of the culinary art. Yet Al is very modest about it all. He says, "I don't brag about my cooking; all I say is that it keeps us alive."

Temple university gridders have names for their plays, instead of using numbers.



Christmas Cheer
Howard Temple



CHRISTMAS JOY
J. Stewart Price

Will Read Paper



Dr. Leon S. Marshall, history department head, will read a paper on "The Emergence of the First Industrial City: Manchester, England—1750-1850" at the American Historical Society convention at Washington, D.C., December 28, 29, 30.

Marshall To Read Paper At Meeting

Dr. Leon S. Marshall, history department head, will read a paper on "The Emergence of the First Industrial City: Manchester, England—1750-1850", at the fifty-fourth annual meeting of the American Historical Association in Washington, D.C., Thursday, December 28. The group will be in session for three days, December 28, 29, and 30.

The subject of Dr. Marshall's paper will concern the thesis of a book that he is now writing, on "The Cultural Evolution of the Industrial City".

Also attending the association meeting will be Dr. R. Bingham Duncan, and Dean Maxwell R. Kelso.

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PARAMOUNT

"THE STAR MAKER", Bing Crosby, Dec. 15-16. "SAN FRANCISCO", Clark Gable, Dec. 18-19. "THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS", Lew Ayers, also "THE DUKE COMES BACK", Allan Lane, Dec. 20-21. "YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH MURDER", Dec. 22-23.

VICTOR

"THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC", Jascha Heifetz, Andrea Leeds and Joel McCrea, Dec. 15-16-18. "ON DRESS PARADE", the Dead End Kids, Dec. 19-20-21. Admission: 25¢ before 5; after 5, 40¢.

REGENT

"TROPIC FURY", Richard Arlen and Andy Devine, also "THE PHANTOM STAGE", Bob Baker, Dec. 15-16. Coming Sat. Dec. 23 thru Christmas Day, "BLONDIE BRINGS UP A BABY", Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and Larry Simms.

YOUNGSTOWN

NU-ELMS BALLROOM

HOWARD BECKER and his ORCHESTRA, Sat., Sun., Mon., Dec. 24, 25, 26. RAY PEARL and his SUNSET ORCHESTRA, 400 Club Xmas Formal, Wed., Dec. 27. Admission \$1.00 per couple. JIMMY JOY and his FAMOUS ORCHESTRA, NEW YEARS EVE.

MERCER

LIBERTY THEATRE

Monday only, December 18—Virginia Wiedler in "BAD LITTLE ANGEL". Tuesday and Wednesday, December 19 and 20—William Holden in "GOLDEN BOY". Thursday and Friday, December 21 and 22—Gloria Jean in "THE UNDER-PUP". Saturday, December 23—John Littel in "ESPIONAGE AGENT", also Roy Rogers in "ROUGH RIDERS ROUNDUP". 15-16-18. "SECRET OF DR. KILDARE", Lew Ayers and attend for a while.

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